

Watch every penny: Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has signaled his readiness to accept congressional cuts in the defense budget while his administration seeks to prune spending by other agencies in the effort to curb inflation.

Ford gave wage earners and bureaucrats the same advice for dealing with the double-digit inflation: tighten your belts, "watch every penny."

Administration aides said that as part of that belt-tightening process, the President would not resist defense spending cuts, which originally had drawn White House criticism.

At his first presidential news conference, Ford re-emphasized the drive to economize as his major inflation-fighting weapon, and underscored his opposition to wage and price controls.

"... Wage and price controls are out, period," the President said.

The nationally broadcast and televised news conference Wednesday was

dominated by questions about inflation and about the possible prosecution of Richard M. Nixon in the Watergate case.

Ford said he subscribes to what he described as the general American view that Nixon should not face further action. But he said it would be unwise and untimely for him to make any commitment now on what he will do if the former president is indicted.

He also said he will make the final decision, and does not rule out the possibility of an eventual presidential pardon should Nixon be prosecuted. "It is an option and a proper option for any president," he said.

The President said that to deal with inflation, the administration already has announced plans for a \$5.5-billion budget cut during the year that ends next June 30.

Ford said that will ease the strain on the money markets, and in addition "I

think it will convince people who might have some doubts that we mean business."

In addition, the administration is collecting ideas from labor, management, agriculture and other areas to prepare for his economic summit conference Sept. 27 and 28, he said.

"Their ideas will be vitally important in any new, innovative approaches that we take," he said.

The approach he spurned was wage and price controls. Ford said he had discussed it with congressional leaders of both parties, that labor and management oppose it, and that it won't happen.

"I foresee no circumstances under which I can see the reimposition of wage and price controls," he said.

Some Democrats have complained that Ford's budget cutting plans would bear down on domestic social pro-

grams. But Ford said he wouldn't spare the Pentagon.

"No budget for any department is sacrosanct, and that includes the defense budget," he said. Ford said he will insist that the nation remain strong militarily.

"But if there is any fat in the defense budget, it ought to be cut out by Congress or eliminated by the secretary of defense," he said. "In the meantime, all other departments must be scrutinized carefully so that they don't have any fat and marginal programs are eliminated."

In his Aug. 13 address to Congress, Ford had noted his constant opposition to "unwarranted cuts in national defense," and said that was a nonpartisan policy that should not be changed.

A day later a Senate committee voted to cut Pentagon appropriations by \$5.1

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The Ford style

President Ford uses different hand gestures during his White House news conference, his first as President, Wednesday in the executive mansion's East Room. (AP wirephoto)

Ford at ease in first TV news conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford smiles easily, speaks softly and talks with his hands.

Mostly, that's what Americans learned from watching Ford's television-radio news conference Wednesday.

The big news was that Ford had no big news to announce. But he was holding the first of what his administration promises will be regular meetings with reporters, whether or not the President has something special to say.

That was the original purpose of presidential news conferences — but one never accepted as valid by Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, often said his boss viewed question and answer meetings with newsmen as opportunities to communicate what he had on his mind. Ziegler repeatedly rejected suggestions that his boss should be available for questioning regularly, even when he had nothing special to say.

Ford's press secretary, Jerald F. terHorst, says he expects Ford to hold news conferences about twice a month, but not necessarily before live cameras and microphones.

The contrast between Ford's news conference debut and similar appearances by Nixon was pronounced, especially considering the shared setting of the White

House East Room.

Nixon used to stand before a blue velvet drape hung from iron pipes. So far as a TV viewer could see, he might have been standing anywhere.

Ford stood before an open door that gave TV watchers a glimpse down the carpeted marble hallway leading from the East Room to the state dining room.

Ford's demeanor under hot TV lights also offered a contrast with his resigned predecessor. Nixon wore make-up and perspired freely. Ford didn't even powder his bald spots and, if he was a bit tense at the outset, he looked cool throughout.

Nixon took office urging that Americans "lower our voices" in order to promote a meaningful national dialogue. Yet many of his news conferences are remembered for the verbal heat they generated and occasional lapses from civility.

Ford's voice was lowered from the start — even a bit monotonously so and his exchanges with reporters were not only civil but friendly.

The new President stood behind a new rostrum that looked something like an angular hourglass. He moved both hands almost constantly as he talked.

Nixon used to stand behind a much bigger, bulletproof rostrum, often gripping the edges with whitened knuckles.

THE Post-Crescent



48 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Thursday, August 29, 1974

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Blast shatters block of downtown Chattanooga

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Half a downtown block was left in flaming rubble today after an explosion ripped through a ghetto area — leveling two night spots and a church — and injuring at least 13 persons.

"If this had been a weekend, there would have been a lot of them killed," said Patrolman Don Weller of the nightspots. "There's no way around it."

Police Chief Jerry Pitts said, "There were no deaths."

But flames kept firemen and policemen from entering the building and Pitts said, "After this cools down, we're going to have to go in and search. As of now, we have everyone accounted for."

One policeman on the site said three bodies were carried from the scene, but no hospitals or funeral homes reported

receiving any dead. Of the 13 treated for emergency injuries at Erlanger Hospital, only one was admitted.

There were 20 customers at a nearby restaurant at the time of the blast and one customer said many of them were hurt.

"I'm sure that it was not a bomb, but I don't know just exactly what caused it," Fire Chief Harry Jett said of the blast.

The four buildings which were destroyed, as well as most of those surrounding it, are combination of old brick business and residential structures.

The blast destroyed the Starlight Lounge, the Cactus Club, the St. James Baptist church and a barber shop.

John C. Banks, 73, of Harvey, Ill., was visiting relatives who own the barbershop destroyed by the blast. He and other members of the family had gathered in the shop for an early morning chat when the blast hit.

"It picked me up out of a chair and slammed me on my chest on the floor and knocked me out," said Banks, who was not seriously hurt.

The blast occurred in the early morning hours as Weller was making his rounds. He was on the scene almost immediately.

"There was fire everywhere. The buildings were just leveled. We just started searching through the rubble," Weller said. "We could hear that little boy crying."

He referred to a child with his mother found about 30 feet back into the rubble. They were among at least five persons who were rescued by police, none of whom was believed seriously hurt.

Near the blast scene, autos parked in the street were severely damaged by flying bricks and other debris. A pile of bricks smashed a new Cadillac down to its wheel hubs.

All up and down Ninth Street, a main artery in the downtown area, store windows were broken. Across the street from the blast, every window was blown from the front of a three-story apartment building, frames and all.

Broken liquor bottles from several liquor stores in the area were strewn about. Policemen milled about the area to keep looters away.

The blaze was contained to the main blast area, which was reduced to splintered brick rubble. Firemen poured heavy streams of water on the fire several hours after the 3:30 a.m. explosion.

"There were three or four people scattered in the street, blown out onto the street, blown out or carried out," said Fire Lt. Herbert Parker, one of the first on the scene.

Suit filed in death at O'Hare

CHICAGO (AP) — A woman whose husband died in a plane crash at O'Hare International Airport almost two years ago has filed a \$2-million damage suit.

Nancy L. Blair, 28, of Madison, Wis., filed the suit Wednesday in U.S. District Court. Her husband, Charles, 33, was one of 10 persons killed when a North Central Airlines plane collided with a Delta Airlines plane on a runway Dec. 20, 1972.

The National Transportation Safety Board has blamed the collision on improper traffic control.

Delta, North Central and the Federal Aviation Administration were named as defendants in the suit.

The carrying case arrived at Minneapolis' Wold-Chamberlain International airport on Aug. 1 and was held in a "bonded" area for a week before being delivered to Maslon, investigators in that city reported.

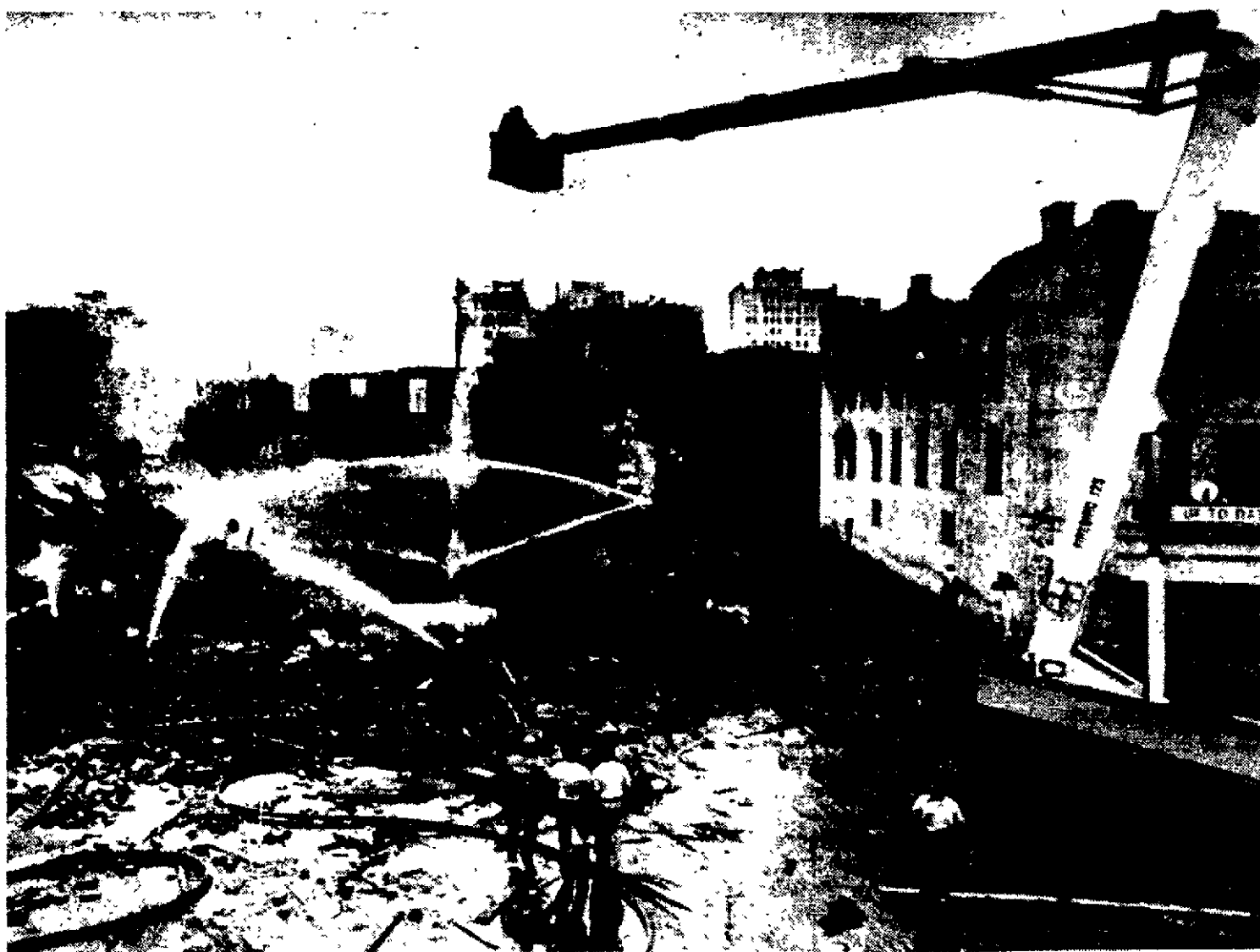
Following prescribed procedure for costly imports, customs officials were present in Maslon's apartment when he opened the case on Aug. 8 and found it empty.

Customs officials at Metropolitan declined to speculate where and when the painting was removed from its carrying case.

They also were reluctant to discuss the delay or say how they handled the carrying case.

Maslon said he had sent the painting to London for possible sale at Christies, a world renowned art auction house.

Maslon said the painting had not been sold and was being returned to him. He refused to say how much he had asked for the Renoir, or even if there had been an offer for the painting at Christies.



Downtown wreckage

Firemen spray the rubble of a downtown section of Chattanooga, Tenn., early today

after a blast injured 13 persons. The cause of the explosion is unknown. (AP wirephoto)

Cosmonauts land safely

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass reported with apparent relief today that the two Soyuz 15 cosmonauts were "feeling well" after their mission was cut short and they were forced to make the first night landing in the history of the Soviet space program.

Something evidently went wrong, though Soviet officials were not saying what it was.

The flight by cosmonauts Gennady Sarafanov and Lev Demin lasted only 48 hours, in contrast to the 16 days two other cosmonauts were up in Soyuz 14 last month.

Soyuz 15 also did not link up with Salyut 3, the orbiting space laboratory that the Soyuz 14 men spent two weeks

aboard, although initial announcements said Sarafanov and Demin were continuing the work of the earlier crew.

And the customary reference to "successful completion of the mission" was absent from the Tass report today on Soyuz 15.

A further indication that something went wrong was the landing at night in what Tass said was a "difficult meteorological situation."

The Soviet news agency said Soyuz 15 came down late Wednesday night in northern Kazakhstan, several hundred miles north of the usual landing area. Although Tass said this was the "predetermined area," it added: "The search and recovery complex ensured

in a difficult meteorological situation speedy detection of the descent module and the evacuation of the cosmonauts."

"Medical examination carried out on the landing site has shown that Sarafanov and Demin are in good health," it added.

In its earlier announcement Wednesday that the flight was being terminated, Tass said Soyuz 15 approached the space lab many times but did not dock. A British schoolteacher who monitors space shots as a hobby said he observed the two space ships early Wednesday visually and the smaller — Soyuz 15 — was "quite some distance

Continued on Page 2

Renoir work vanishes on way to Minneapolis

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. Customs agents are searching for a Renoir masterpiece which disappeared somewhere on its way between London and its owner in Minneapolis.

Investigators said the transatlantic air passage took less than a day. But more than a week elapsed before the carrying case in which the Renoir was shipped reached its destination.

The painting, an oil known as "The Lady in a Flowered Hat," is valued by its owner, Minneapolis attorney Samuel Maslon, at more than \$100,000. He said

it is insured for \$150,000.

The carrying case in which the painting was packed left London on Wednesday, July 31, and arrived at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport about 5:30 p.m. on the same day aboard a Pan American World Airways flight.

The canvas, measuring 12 inches by 16 inches, was to be transferred to a Northwest Orient Airlines plane for the final leg of its journey to Minneapolis.

Authorities said the crate apparently remained at Metropolitan airport until 3:00 a.m. the next day.

The carrying case arrived at Minneapolis' Wold-Chamberlain International airport on Aug. 1 and was held in a "bonded" area for a week before being delivered to Maslon, investigators in that city reported.

Following prescribed procedure for costly imports, customs officials were present in Maslon's apartment when he opened the case on Aug. 8 and found it empty.

Customs officials at Metropolitan declined to speculate where and when the

13-month miner strike settled

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 13-month strike at an Eastern Kentucky mine was settled early today after an 11-hour round of negotiating sessions, the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service announced.

The settlement was seen as a symbolic victory for the United Mine Workers, which pressed the strike as a well-publicized campaign to gain a union beach-head in Eastern Kentucky, long a stronghold of small, non-union mines.

The target of the strike was a Duke Power Co. coal mining subsidiary, the Eastover Mining Co. Miners walked off their jobs at the firm's Brookside mine near Harlan, Ky., more than a year ago after voting to leave the small Southern Labor Union and join the UMW.

Details of the contract settlement were not announced by the mediation service, but sources said the terms were similar to other contracts in the coal industry. W. J. Usery, Jr., director of the mediation service, said, "I sincerely hope that this agreement will end the violence and bitterness which has been associated with this strike."

The strike was marred by several shooting incidents, including one last week which prompted mediators to request that the mine be closed.

The stalemate in negotiations at Harlan also threatened to interrupt the UMW's long-delayed national contract negotiations with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. The present national three-year contract expires Nov. 12.

Stepped-up negotiations in the Harlan dispute were engineered by Usery, who acted as a go-between between

UMW President Arnold Miller and Duke President Carl Horn Jr.

The two sides began meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday, broke for four hours late in the day and reached a settlement at 4 a.m. today, spokesmen said.

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Cool

Partly cloudy and cool tonight and Friday. Low in the upper 40s tonight, high Friday in the mid 60s.

Weather map on page D-5

'Heir' mail may mislead recipients

Outagamie County Dist. Atty. John Ensley has cautioned area residents to beware of letters they may receive from a California document service.

The letters, several of which have been received by persons in the Fox Valley, advise recipients that they may be heirs to the estates of persons who have died in California with no determination of the heirs.

Ensley said there is nothing illegal about the letters, but he considers them misleading.

By Tuesday, Ensley had received inquiries about five of the letters in the area.

The letters state that the person died on a given date, leaving an estate of a given amount. They emphasize that the only basis for the letter is that the last name of the deceased person and the letter recipient is the same.

The letter explains that for a fee, the document service will send the recipient copies of documents filed with the court in reference to the estate.

Any further action on determination of heirs then would be the responsibility of the person paying for and receiving the copies.

Many of the letters list the charge for the copies at \$9.88, but at least one person received a letter placing the service charge at \$27.90.

Ensley said the letters are misleading because they leave the impression that the addressee actually might be an heir to an estate of a person in California. He said the chances of an area person's being tied in with such an estate are "extremely remote."

Sending in the fee for the copies would amount to a "wild gamble" on the part of the local person, he said.

Ensley pointed out that the document service probably would be making "at least a \$7 profit" on a typical \$9.88 fee. He said a person could receive much of the same information contained in the documents and probably for a greatly reduced fee by contacting the clerk of courts office for Los Angeles County, which apparently is where the document service has been getting its information about the estates.

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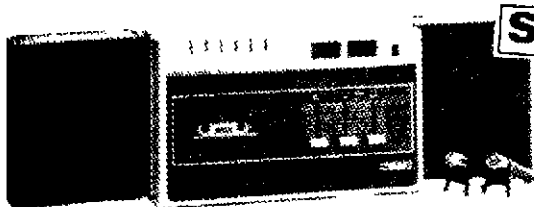
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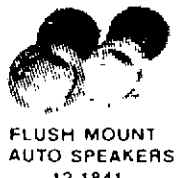


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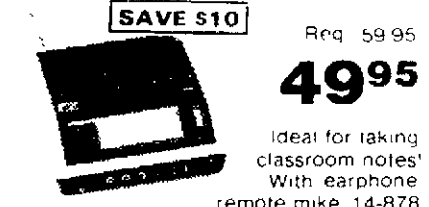
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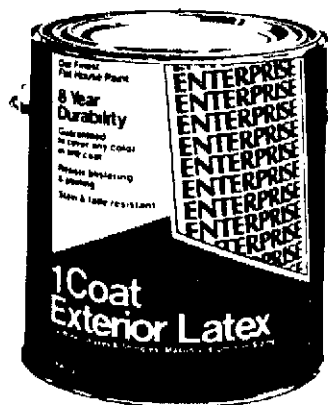


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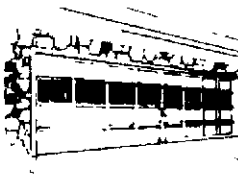
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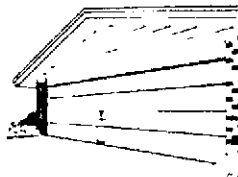
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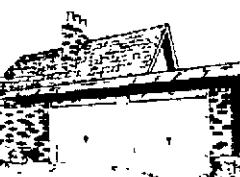
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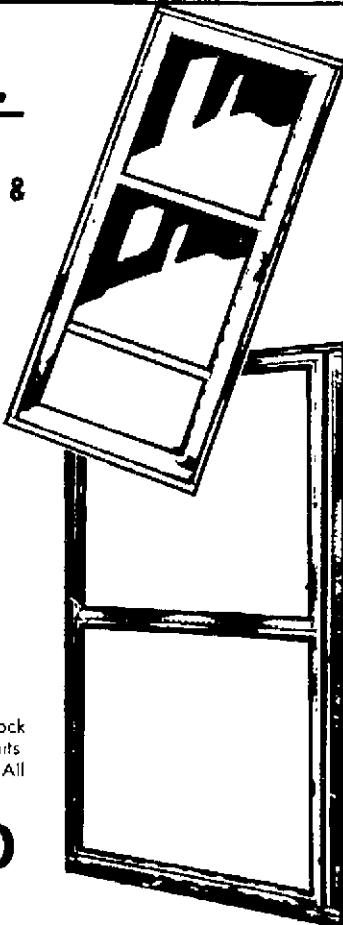
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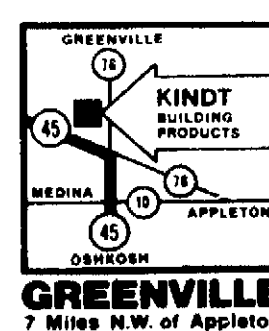
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Trailer court tactics defended

By LISA C. BERMAN
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Owners of trailer courts, accused of a sales monopoly, say their policies concerning mobile home sales are in the best interests of their patrons.

The court owners defended their practices Wednesday during a hearing by the governor's Council on Consumer Affairs.

Mobile home owners appealed for laws against what they call closed parks, meaning trailer courts whose owners insist on being involved in any effort by a tenant to sell his trailer on the open market.

The term also applies to court owners who witnesses said refuse to lease a parking space except to someone who buys a trailer from the court proprietor.

"All we are doing is trying to protect our tenants," Lake Geneva park owner Gerlad L. Counihan said. "The silent majority likes it the way it is."

Court owners like to have a role in sales as a means of interviewing prospective buyers and protecting other tenants against undesirable newcomers, he said.

A fee is charged, he said, because advertising, screening and maintenance costs are high.

If a tenant's trailer is sold on the park site, it can get 25 per cent more from a buyer than it could on the open market, Counihan said.

"I'm certainly entitled to a commission for the service," he said.

The council is working with the Department of Agriculture to devise a new set of rules to govern owners of trailer parks, Lt. Gov. Martin J. Schreiber said.

The rules being considered would:

- Guarantee access to the parks.
- Prohibit overly restrictive lease provisions.
- Require written leases with fixed rent.
- Prohibit eviction of a tenant for joining a tenants' union or complaining to government agencies.
- Allow tenants to choose their own

vendors for awnings, oil, milk, laundry and other supplies.

Hearings are being conducted throughout the state this month.

Tim Cullen, a spokesman for Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said the situation would be alleviated if there were more competition between trailer courts.

"The major part of the problem is that there are not enough areas where mobile home owners can be located," he said.

Cullen suggested a relaxation of zoning codes so that more trailer courts can be developed.

"It often becomes a kind of traveling road show for mobile home owners to find a place to stay," Cullen said.

The council was told that court proprietors, having cornered the market, often demand commissions of up to 20 per cent when a tenant sells a trailer.

Robert Haas, resident of a Burlington park, said he has been unable to move because the court owner does little to sell his home.

He would have to purchase a new home from another park owner if he moved, Haas added.

"When he does little or nothing to sell your mobile home," Haas said, "you have little choice but to stay there."

Schreiber said mobile homes comprise 50 per cent of all sales in the new housing market.

He said safety standards are shaky. The possibility of death from fire is more than three times greater than in conventional housing.

Schreiber said his office receives complaints indicating that "tyranny in mobile home land is the rule rather than the exception because of the monopoly which parks enjoy."

The shortage of mobile home lots has "made every owner a potential dictator," Schreiber declared.

Abuses reported by trailer owners included adding service fees to rent agreements, kickbacks to owners for services provided to tenants from independent companies, and requiring the purchase of a home from the park owner in order to obtain a space.

Disputed 'Adamany files' opened to the public

By LISA C. BERMAN
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A file of 8,000 political campaign contributors, including some which may have acted illegally, was opened for public inspection for the first time Wednesday.

The state revenue secretary, David Adamany, who says he stored the file in his home for several months, said he decided to open the files to the public after a discussion with Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

The file contains a breakdown of political contributions to 1970 and 1972 state campaigns.

Part of the file reportedly deals with contributions by registered lobbyists, a practice considered illegal.

An assistant attorney general, LeRoy Dalton, said statutes provide a penalty of up to \$5,000 for unprofessional conduct if a lobbyist contributes anything of monetary value to a political candidate for state office.

The files reportedly list all lobbyists registered with the state along with amounts which some may have contributed to political campaigns.

The law states that any "food, meal, lodging, beverage, transportation, money, campaign contribution or any other thing of pecuniary value" given by a lobbyist to "any candidate for state office or for the legislature" constitutes unprofessional conduct.

The law is not clear on whether a contribution to a political party is unprofessional.

Some lobbyists contributed to political parties while others evidently gave to candidates' campaign committees.

The files were compiled with federal funds as resource material for the governor's Study Committee on Political Finance.

The governor said the files should be made public, Adamany said.

He expressed fear that individuals would be "hassled" as a result of the committee's findings.

Adamany said that, at the commissioning of the task force, it was agreed the findings "would not involve exposure of individual, candidate or com-

mittee financial practices" with the intent of taking legal action.

Adamany had a long record as a Democratic party worker before being

named by Lucey as chairman of the task force, as vice chairman of the State Elections Board, and as head of the Department of Revenue.

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. Your government must publish this report advising you how these funds have been used or obligated during the year from July 1, 1973, thru June 30, 1974. This is to inform you of your government's priorities and to encourage your participation in decisions on how future funds should be spent.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES		
CATEGORIES (A)	CAPITAL (B)	OPERATING/ MAINTENANCE (C)
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$ 817,120	\$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$ 9,000	\$
4 HEALTH	\$	\$
5 RECREATION	\$ 20,000	\$
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$ 22,000	\$
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$
15 TOTALS	\$ 865,120	\$

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET
(B) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the expenditure funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the anti-discrimination prohibition (Section 104) of the law.
Signature of Chief Executive _____ Date _____
Outagamie County Executive
Name and Title

ACTUAL USE REPORT

THE GOVERNMENT OF
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling
\$966,473
during the period from July 1, 1973 thru June 30, 1974.
VACCOUNT NO. 50 1 045 045
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
COUNTY TREASURER
APPLETON WISCONSIN 54911

TRUST FUND REPORT

(1) Balance as of June 30, 1973 \$ 954,394
(2) Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1973 through June 30, 1974 .. \$ 966,473
(3) Interest Earned \$ 120,712
(4) Total Funds Available \$ 2,041,579
(5) Total Amount Expended \$ 868,120
(6) Balance as of June 30, 1974 \$ 1,173,459

(F) The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public scrutiny at
Outagamie County Court House

Newspapers fearful that gifts tarnish objectivity

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — News media employees are offered a variety of gifts by corporations and individuals who hope to influence their stories, a National Labor Relations Board hearing was told Wednesday.

Many newspapers are concerned that allowing gifts to be accepted tarnishes the objectivity of news, and more publications are prohibiting the practice every year, witnesses said.

They were testifying in the second day of hearings before an administrative law judge on a complaint by the National Labor Relations Board against Madison's afternoon newspaper, the Capital Times.

The board and Local 64, the Newspaper Guild, contend a code of ethics promulgated by the newspaper should have been negotiated as part of a labor contract because it changes working conditions.

Carol Sutton, managing editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, testified she walked away with about \$250 worth of free merchandise from three fashion shows she covered in 1972.

Norman E. Isaacs, associate dean of the Columbia University school of journalism, testified he knew of a sports writer who received 46 free season tickets from a professional basketball team.

"Season tickets worth hundreds of dollars are available to many people on a newspaper," Joseph W. Shoquist,

managing editor of the Milwaukee Journal, testified.

Miss Sutton said she returned some of the gifts she received at fashion shows and donated the rest to charity.

She then wrote a story about "freebies and fashion shows" which described how attention and gifts were lavished on fashion editors, she said.

The Courier-Journal and the Milwaukee Journal restrict employee acceptance of gifts.

Shoquist and Miss Sutton said editorial employees of their newspapers are not represented by a union.

"I think there is a moral climate in a newspaper office that is very important," Shoquist said. "Temptation abounds in this area, and a newspaper that permits it damages its product."

He said sports, entertainment and travel news are the areas where the largest potential for free gifts, travel expenses and accommodations exist.

"I consider American sports editors a menace to American journalism," Isaacs said.

Miss Sutton said the Quebec government provided her with free transportation from New York for a fashion show in Montreal.

A bag containing about \$30 worth of cosmetics was waiting on every seat of a chartered bus when fashion editors returned from a tour of a cosmetic firm's research center in New York, she added.

DATE & CHERRY LOAF

Braided sweet yeast dough loaf is chock-full of plump dates and glaze cherries, topped with vanilla icing. Perfect anytime! Fresh from our own bakery.

1.09

Our own home-style cookies

• Bakery

2 doz. for 94¢

Sorry, no deliveries

FRESH FROM OUR DELI

1—ring bologna (14 oz.) plus 1 lb. German potato salad, both for 1.59
With French potato salad 1.69
Wisconsin-made Muenster cheese, lb. 1.29
Klement's smoked farm sausage, ½ lb. 79¢
Fresh bratwurst, lb. 1.39
Cooked bratwurst, lb. 1.39
Extra-lean ground beef club-style steaks (¾ oz. ea.) 4 for 1.49
Our own homemade shrimp salad, lb. 1.39
Klement's ring bologna, ½ lb. 69¢
Combination cold cut platter, sliced: dinner loaf, olive loaf, sandwich loaf, party loaf, old fashion loaf, pure beef loaf, cooked summer sausage, ½ lb. 69¢

• Delicatessen

Sorry, no deliveries

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PRE-SEASON

SALE!

on new SKI WHIZ snowmobiles

- Your choice of big cash savings or merchandise
- No installment payments or finance charges until Dec. 1, 1974
- Regular MF warranty included

Clip a coupon.
Bring it in and let's make a deal on one of my pre-season specials!

YOUR CHOICE	
\$300 CASH SAVINGS Here's \$300 to help you make a deal on a new red Ski Whiz snowmobile.	\$350 IN MERCHANDISE Buy a new red Ski Whiz and trade this coupon for \$350 in merchandise of your choice.
Offer applies to new red Ski Whiz models only.	
Valid only at authorized dealer where Ski Whiz purchase is made. Offer expires October 30, 1974. Limit one coupon per machine purchased. (Offer limited to available models at participating dealership.)	
Massey-Ferguson Inc.	

Marten Lawn & Garden Sales

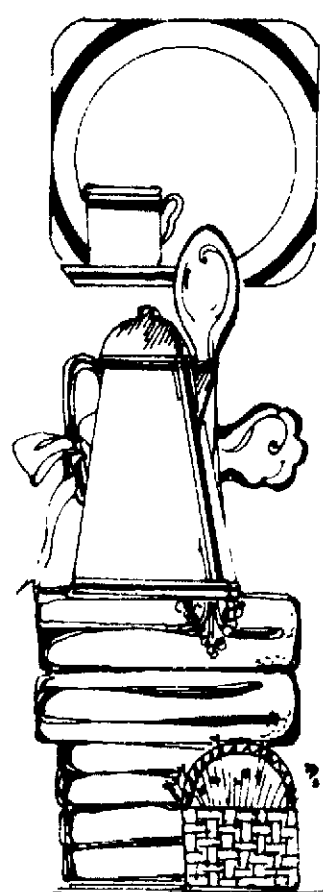
Corner of JJ & E
(1 Mile North of Highway 41)
734-0062

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GIMBEL GOINGS



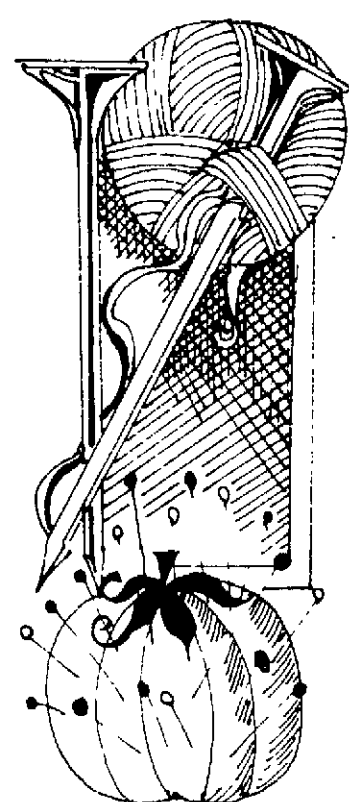
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... Brides-to-be are invited to register in Gimbel's Bridal Registry Shop. Each purchase made is recorded on a master list for family and friends so they won't need to guess when buying you gifts. And you'll receive expert attention in selecting everything. Call our bridal consultant or visit us now.



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Save time and energy. Call 739-0341 during store hours and we'll send our representative to your home with samples for draperies, slip covers, upholstery and carpeting.

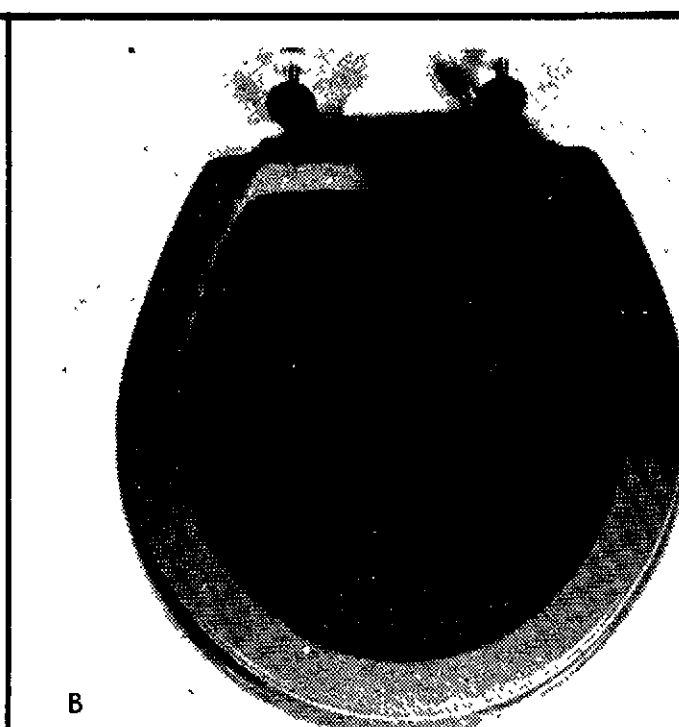


REGISTER NOW FOR GIMBEL'S FALL DECORATING WORKSHOP.

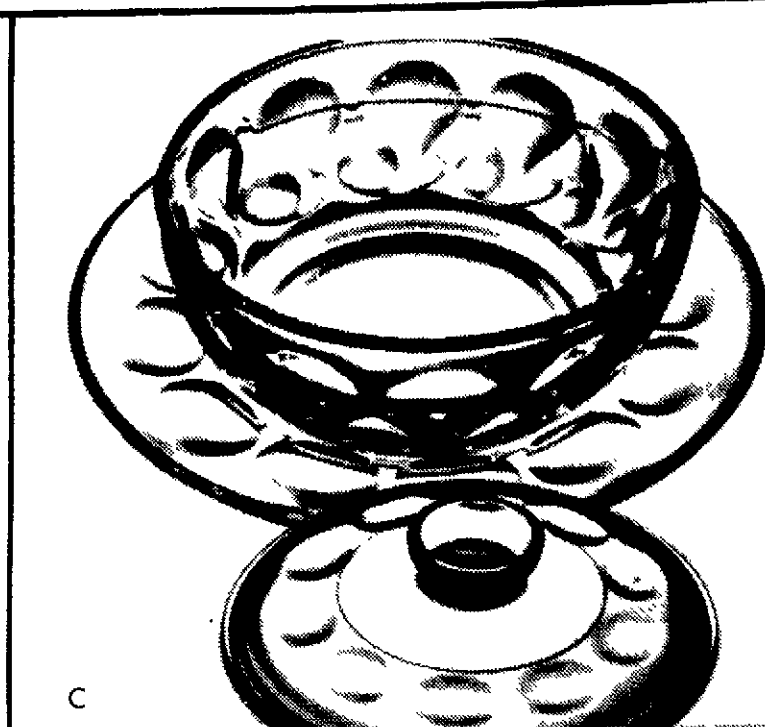
Seventeen's course in interior design for young marrieds and singles. Starts Sat., Sept. 7, at Gimbel's Fox Cities. A treasury of new decorating ideas for those who are richer in taste and imagination than space and money. Six-week course on color schemes, room plans, storage space, lighting, finishing touches. Fee, \$20. Class meets 2:30 to 4 p.m. Audrey Kaemmerer, instructor. Call 739-0341. Accommodations Desk, to register.



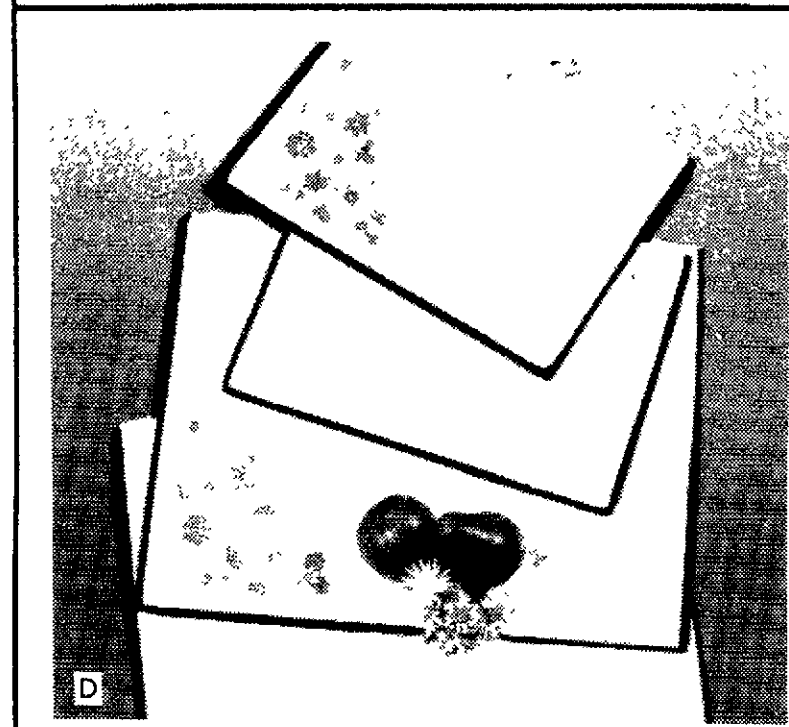
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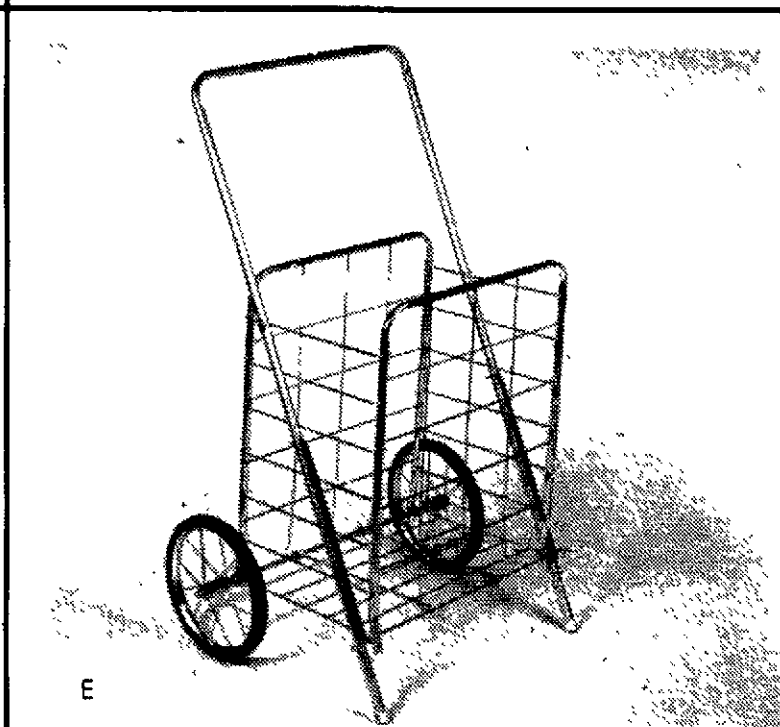
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C



D



E



F

Sale! Reg. 9.99 cookie jar
7.99

A. "Eagle and Drum" cookie jar brings a touch of Americana into your kitchen! Medium-sized ceramic jar has eagle and flag motif. **Reg. 9.99** "Jug" cookie jar **7.99**

Corningware counter savers

D. Use nonporous table and counter savers for cutting, slicing, dicing ... and for keeping your counters looking new!

White counter savers 11x15" **8.95**
16x20" **13.95**
Floral Bouquet counter savers, 11x15" **9.95**
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Sale! Reg. \$12 Mayfair toilet seat
9.99

B. Easy-to-install pressed wood seats have non-rusting hinges, 4 coats of chip-resistant enamel for years of durability. With decorator vinyl cane inset. White, gold, pink, brown or green.

Sale! Reg. 12.95 Worldsbest cart
10.99*

E. Worldsbest shopping cart is ideal for the frequent shopper or those with long grocery lists! Jumbo-sized cart has tubular steel construction for strength, rubber tires for mobility.

Pyrex casserole and tray
\$5

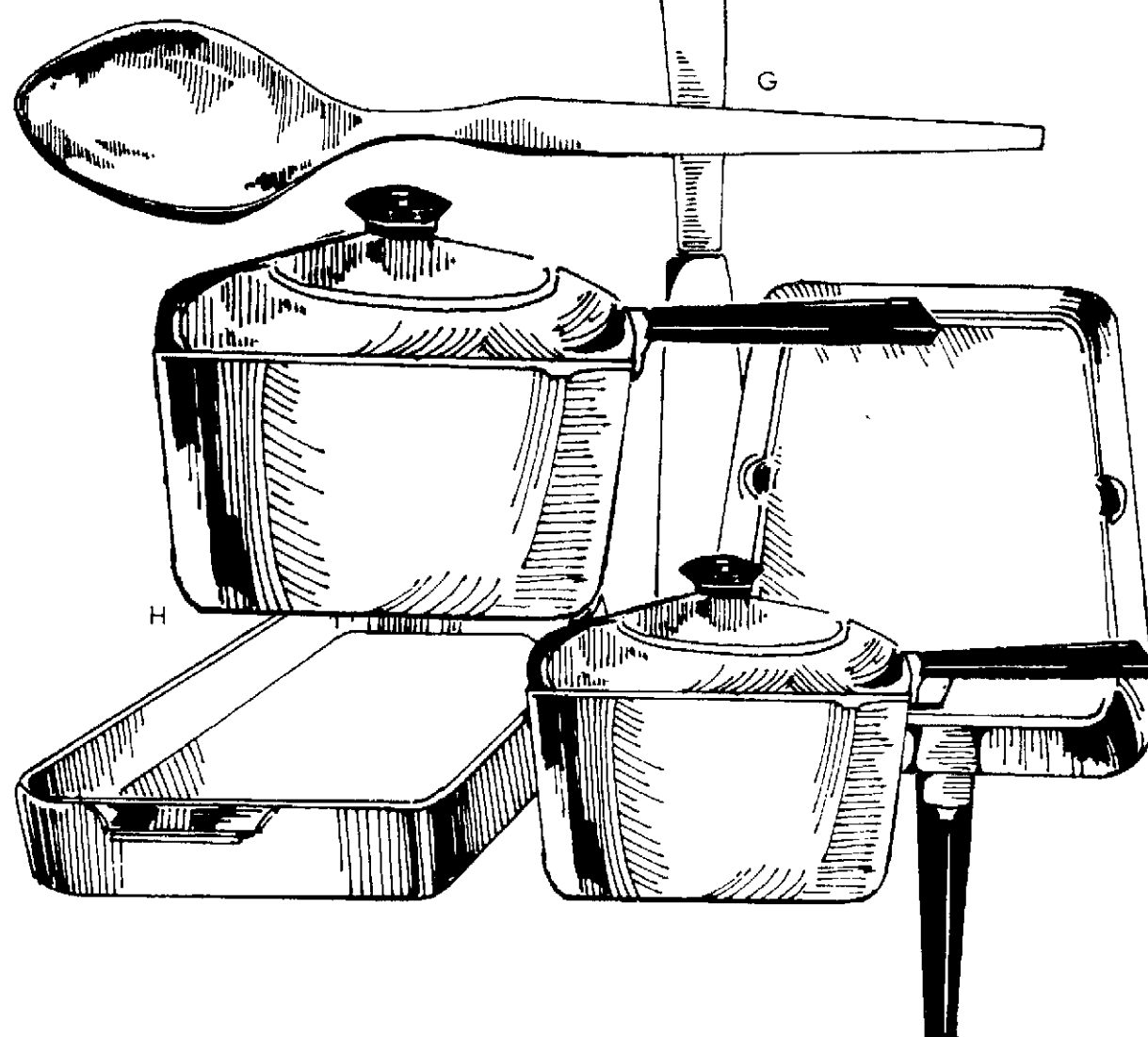
C. Sculptured crystal-like 1½-qt. casserole with cover is perfect for any meal, simply or fancy. Makes a great wedding or shower gift, too.

2½-qt. casserole with cover and tray ... **\$6**
3-qt. oven-to-table bowl set **\$6**

Sale! Reg. 10.95 Gimbel's detergent
2 for \$19* 9.79 ea.

F. Big 40-lb. box of detergent cleans thoroughly in all types of washing machines. Grease, dirt disappear; loads are clean, fresh-smelling. Completely phosphate-free. Buy two, save more!

•Housewares



G

Sale! Ekco 52-pc. flatware
14.99

G. Open stock value 33.76. Solid stainless steel tableware is guaranteed for 5 yrs. against chipping or corroding. Dishwasher-safe too! In "Prince" pattern; service for 8. Open stock value **15.24** 24-pc. set **7.99**
Open stock value **\$49.76** 6-pc. set **19.88**

Sale! Reg. \$15 Magnalite pans
12.99 ea.

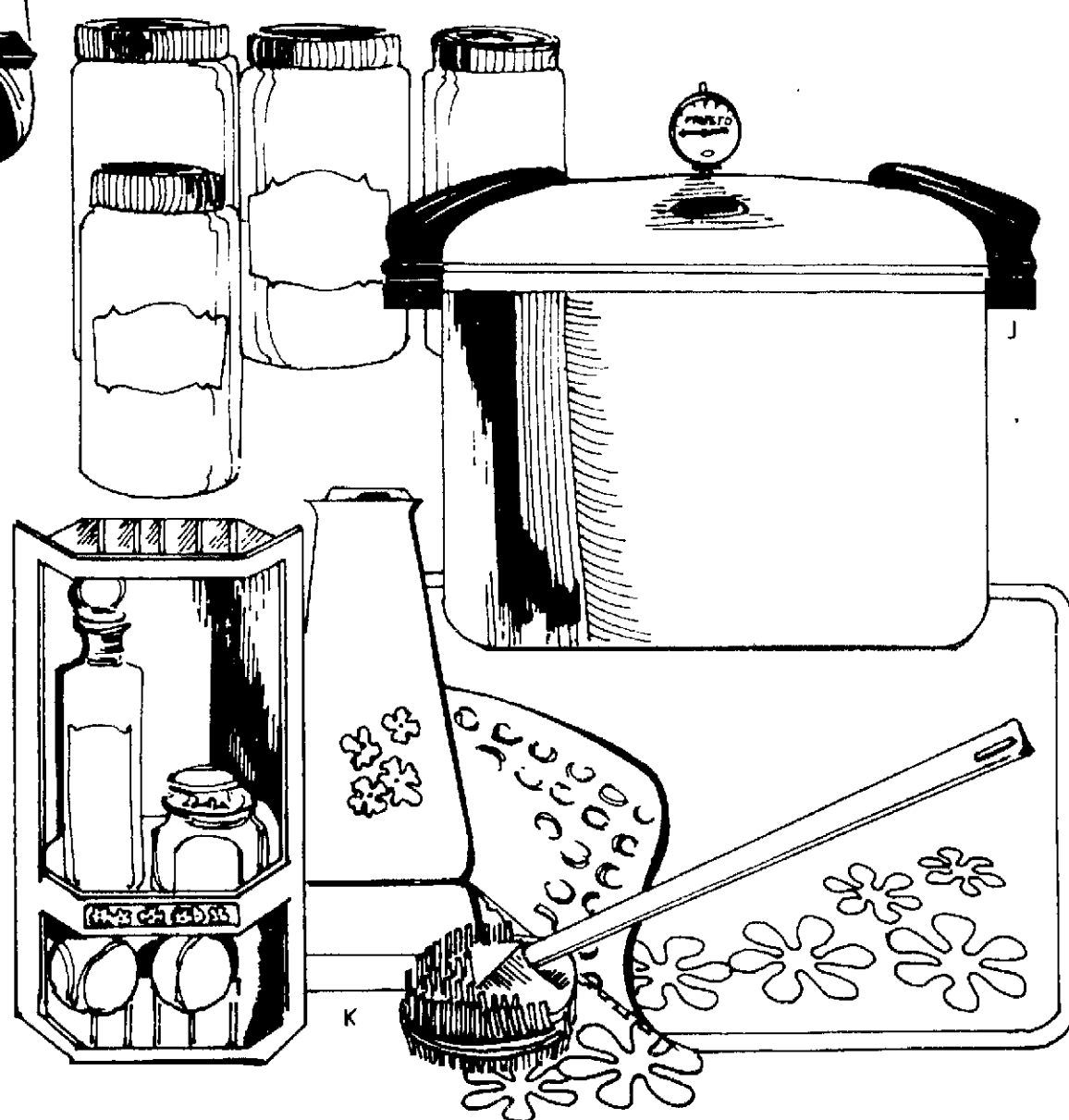
H. Instant heating, easy-to-clean pans are beautiful enough to cook and serve in! Choose: bake and roast pan, griddle, 1-qt. saucepan or 2-qt. saucepan, all at one low price.

Presto aluminum alloy 16-qt. canner
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J. The simple way to can fruits and vegetables, especially low-acid foods, safely. Lightweight, easy-clean canner features pressure control weight, anti-vacuum safety valve. Holds 9 pint or 7 quart jars.

Sale! Rubbermaid bath accessories

K. **Reg. 2.19** 15x22½" bath mat **1.77**
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Reg. 1.98 bath appliques, 14 pcs. **1.57**
Reg. 2.98 bath appliques, 16 pcs. **2.37**
Reg. 1.98 bath/shower caddy **1.47**
Reg. 3.29 toilet brush set **2.57**



K

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Hortonville may have helped other teacher pacts

BY JOHN HARTZELL
Associated Press Writer

The militant strike by Hortonville public school teachers last spring did not help them get another contract, but some think it may have helped other instructors around the state get better pacts this fall.

Jan Anderson, a spokesman for the Wisconsin Education Association Council, said Wednesday only 60 of the organization's 430 locals are without a contract as classes get under way, while nearly 90 were at the same time last year.

"I think part of the reason is a lot of the school districts don't want to go through the pain and agony that took place at Hortonville," he said.

"Inflation has provided teachers with justification for higher pay, and the new state aid formula which redistributes money from richer districts to poorer districts provides additional funds in some instances."

John Stevens, executive director of the Wisconsin Federation of Teachers, also said the Hortonville strike had affected bargaining, but not entirely for the good.

"Both parties are certainly aware of what could happen, and this may prompt some settlements, I guess, even mutually unsatisfactory ones," he said. "But at least in one instance it has made a school board more difficult to work with. A board member virtually dared teachers to strike so they could be fired."

Stevens, whose small group has settled three of its six expiring contracts, said that while the new pacts are better than past ones they have not been satisfactory.

"We are not keeping up with the cost of living," he said.

The WFT executive director said those who had counseled Hortonville teachers had given them "extremely poor advice" in appraising the consequences of their action. He said several WEAC affiliates defected to his organization last spring and 20 others are considering the move this fall, primarily because of the professional services it provides while allowing more local autonomy than the WEAC.

About 80 teachers struck the Hortonville system last spring, were fired after refusing to return to their jobs and replaced by other instructors. Several hundred other teachers from around the state converged on the small east central Wisconsin community during Easter vacation in support of them, and some were arrested for blocking streets around the school. Thirty-one of the ousted Hortonville teachers have resumed picketing this fall.

Michael Wisnoski, president of the Hortonville Education Association, said he felt the effect of the Hortonville strike on negotiation of other teacher contracts in the state varied from board to board and even member to member.

"If their feeling for teachers or children is the same as that in Hortonville, they could do the same thing," he said. "But I doubt anybody with any sanity would want to bring this on to a community."

The Wisconsin Association of School Boards estimated the number of teacher groups' contracts remaining unsigned in the state at about 55, compared with 120 at this time last year.

"There's no one reason for the situation that we can discern," spokesman Jane Lepeska. "I'd hate to attribute it all to Hortonville."

"Maybe teachers are just becoming more sophisticated in collective bargaining, which has been allowed for public employees in Wisconsin since

1959."

But she conceded that the 18 teachers' strikes involving 3,000 teachers during the last school year had been the largest figure in history.

A committee has been appointed by the Wisconsin Legislative Council to study the collective bargaining process among public employees and make recommendations to the next session on how it could be improved. Strikes by public employees are now illegal in the state.

University of Wisconsin Prof. Arlen Christenson, chairman of the panel, said it has held several hearings on the issue and had another planned next month, but has held no substantive discussions on the situation. He described the figures on the number of contracts signed as good news, but said the panel's deliberations had not progressed far enough for him to be able to analyze what they might mean.

Anderson said the WEAC favored

Continued on Page 6

\$630,000 proposed for Appleton ice arena

BY BERNIE PETERSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

A 1975 budget request for \$630,000 for an indoor ice arena, parking lot and fees was proposed to the Appleton Parks and Recreation Commission Tuesday by the city's recreation director, Lloyd Koehnke.

Koehnke's proposal is the first involving a cost estimate for the project, which in the past has been the subject of informal discussion by the commission. The proposal was part of a preliminary set of budget request figures presented by the recreation department.

Koehnke's estimate, he said, was based on information he collected from professional publications in the recreation field. No specific plans for such a project have been drawn up or put before city officials.

Koehnke told the commission that an arena, if constructed and operated properly, should generate revenues of between \$150,000 and \$300,000 per year,

and could return as much as \$100,000 annually toward bond retirement.

He cited the recent two-year growth of hockey programs in the city as one point in support of an arena.

The commission took no action on that or any other budget proposals.

Recreation administration would be in for a significant increase in funds, should Tuesday's figures eventually be approved by the City Council.

The 1975 request, not including salaries and labor pool costs which totaled more than \$30,000 this year, amounted to \$295,497, compared with the original appropriation (including salaries and labor pool costs) of \$186,167 for 1974.

Taking up most of the difference would be improvements at the Lange-dyke Park softball and baseball area. There, \$88,000 would go toward finishing the second floor of the new park building, including lighting and heating, preparatory to moving the recreation office there from its present location in the parks building on Prospect

Avenue.

Another \$15,000 would go for a 100-car parking lot, while more than \$6,000 would be for office equipment, maintenance equipment, landscaping outside the building and bleachers at the park.

A preliminary request for a \$107,000 budget for Reid Municipal Golf Course, about \$27,000 over the 1974 figures, drew fire from commission members who complained that no money in the proposed budget was set aside for improvements to the various holes on the course.

Commissioner Bill Heerman said the improvements were a significant part of justifying an across-the-board increase in greens fees at the course this year, and that the budget increases ought to show that. Most of the proposed increases would be for new maintenance equipment.

The commission will have further meetings before making final recommendations to the City Council.

Roth disagrees with proposal on bingo regulation

State Rep. Tobias Roth, R-Appleton, doesn't agree with the Appleton City Council, which believes that state bingo laws should be administered by local governments.

In a letter to the council, which recently passed unanimously a resolution calling for efforts to get state law changed to allow for local administration, said such a move would result in inequities because of nonuniform enforcement of the state law.

State administration of the program is not meant "to disparage local units of government, but rather to prevent inequities in the licensing of bingo games for religious, charitable, service, fraternal and veteran organizations," wrote the assemblyman.

Local control would mean "administration by hundreds of municipalities and that could result in inequity because of different interpretations given to the law by the various governing bodies."

State regulations covering bingo supplies and suppliers also bring uniformity, without which "organized, outside groups could reap excessive profits from local bingo games."

The council resolution was sponsored by Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd), who said he didn't want to see "another state bureaucracy" created to enforce state bingo regulations.

Kimberly board meets Tuesday

KIMBERLY — The village board, which normally meets the first Monday of each month, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the municipal complex because of the Labor Day holiday.

Business will include action on a resolution authorizing village representation in the Heart of the Valley Metropolitan Sewerage District. Village President Eugene Schellhout is seeking applications from residents interested in serving on the commission.

Bare quorum left on unified board

The Outagamie County Unified Mental Health Services Board may have to limp along until October on an informal basis, unless it can get 100 per cent attendance from present members.

Earlier this month, the county board rejected a move to cut the size of the unified board from 15 to nine members. But resignations and term expirations have brought the active membership down to eight, the number required for a quorum to conduct an official meeting.

Kaukauna committee begins preparations for bicentennial event

KAUKAUNA — Seventeen persons, representing clubs, organizations and institutions, attended a meeting here Tuesday night to begin planning for a bicentennial celebration in 1976.

Names of those attending the meeting were placed on file and the committee will ask aldermen to submit one or two names of persons they believe would be interested in helping plan the event. Another meeting was set for mid-September when an 11-member committee will be selected to serve as a coordinating and planning body.

Alarms urged for all apartments of four units or more

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer

An apartment building with four or more units should have a fire alarm system, the Appleton fire prevention code study committee said Wednesday.

In its second session since being set up out of concern for the safety of persons caught in a fire — especially residents of apartments and institutions — the committee also recommended that the city require all fire alarm boxes be labeled with instructions explaining that the alarm does not call the fire department but merely warns building residents of a fire.

Officials have discovered that many residents mistakenly believe that they would be calling the fire department if they pulled the lever on the alarm box. In nearly all cases, that is not true.

While the committee came up with its first two recommendations Wednesday, it also heard from city Fire Inspector Frank Kranzusch that apartment owners are increasing their cooperation in an attempt to improve fire prevention practices.

Kranzusch said there is still some lack of cooperation, however, as well as continued instances of apartment owners and managers being unaware of fire prevention code requirements.

Out of ten apartment dwellings — most of them new — inspected Wednesday, Kranzusch found only one alarm system that did not work. There were code violations involving four other systems, however, and nine out of ten of the dwellings were found in violation of fire extinguisher requirements.

For example, Kranzusch said he found apartment buildings of 12, 6 and 11 units without any extinguishers. An

18-unit structure had only one.

State code requires all apartment dwellings to have extinguishers on each floor and at stairways.

In inspections of all city apartment dwellings earlier this year, the fire inspection department found 60 per cent of the buildings with inoperable fire alarm systems.

The study committee was set up by city officials after Ald. James Schreiter (5th) said disaster could result if the city didn't call for tougher fire prevention practices. His statement followed a March 23 fire in the Town of Menasha in which an apartment building was destroyed after the building's fire alarm system failed to operate.

Members of the committee headed by Director of Inspections Charles Mag-

Continued on Page 6



Modeling get-ups

Mark Slotten, left, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Slotten, 703 E. Lindbergh St., Appleton, and Mark's friend, Shannon Tews, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tews of Dale,

model their outfits for the back-to-school party in the 700 block of E. Lindbergh Wednesday. At left, the youngsters pose for a group shot. (Post-Crescent photos)

No garbage collection Monday in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Garbage normally collected on Monday will be picked up Tuesday next week because of the Labor Day holiday, according to Donald Schaefer, street department foreman.

Extra crews will cover both the Monday and Tuesday routes on Tuesday. Residents should have containers placed at the curb by 7 a.m.

Another controversy due on city travel policy

The stage has been set for another battle over when Appleton department heads should be allowed to travel — at city expense — to meetings outside the state.

The participants include:

- The public safety committee, which Wednesday said Police Chief Earl Wolff could travel to Washington, D. C., for the 81st International Association of Chiefs of Police Conference from Sept. 21-26, at city expense.

- Wolff, who told the committee before it acted that he would be willing to pay his own way.
- Mayor James Sutherland, who had a "negative" reaction to the

committee's decision when interviewed today.

The committee's move could mean another confrontation with the mayor, who has formulated a department head travel policy that acts to discourage out-of-state trips at city expense in all but the most essential cases.

Earlier this year, Sutherland vetoed the City Council's 12-6 approval of a trip to Las Vegas, Nev., for Director of Inspections Charles Magnette. He said the meeting was not essential enough to warrant paying Magnette's way.

The veto was upheld when the council mustered only 12 of the nec-

essary 15 votes required to override.

Public safety committee chairman Ald. William Errington (15th) said the city should pay the chief's way if the chief felt it was important enough to attend the session. Last year, Wolff paid his own way.

Wolff had only requested the committee's permission to attend the session, at his own expense. But Errington and the rest of the committee agreed that the chief's travel and lodging expenses should be paid by the city.

Wolff told the committee before its vote that he appreciated its "good intentions," but wished that

it waited until budget time to "iron out" the differences among officials over department head attendance at out-of-state meetings.

Wolff said today that he felt he picked up valuable information at the conference, which he has been attending annually for several years.

"If I didn't think it was valuable, I wouldn't make the request to go," he said.

But Wolff said it is a subjective question whether the trip is essential, and that "isn't up to me to decide."

"Apparently the committee

Continued on Page 6

No formal role for Byrnes with Ford

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent staff writer

WASHINGTON — There is no formal role in the Ford Administration in former Rep. John W. Byrnes' future, nor does he know what informal role he may play, Byrnes said Wednesday.

Byrnes, who rose to the position of ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, where the nation's tax laws originate, also said he has not been asked nor does he know if he will be sought out for advice on tax policy in the Ford economic programs.

In a telephone interview with The Post-Crescent, Byrnes confirmed a

news story quoting him as saying, "There is no logic to the assumption that I am going to be formally part of the administration."

But Byrnes was among a small group of men close to the President who met the night before President Nixon announced his resignation, to chart contingency plans for Vice President Ford's assumption of the presidency. And Byrnes has consulted periodically with the President and his aides since then, prompting speculation that the former congressman from Green Bay might be chosen for a job in the new



John Byrnes

administration.

But Byrnes sought to dampen what he called "media speculation" Wednesday.

Asked if it would be logical to expect him to be tapped for his expertise on tax laws, he replied, "I just don't know. Only time will tell."

He has also denied that he will be actively involved in the September "economic summit" meeting that President Ford has agreed to chair on suggestion of Democratic congressional leaders.

He declined to air his personal views

Continued on Page 6



Safety reminder

The American Automobile Association is calling on motorists to be extra careful in watching for school-bound youngsters as classes begin in the Fox Cities. Showing some of the posters available as reminders are, from left, Sgt. Stanley Arnold, Patrolman Don Torebeck, Fran Eckerman, AAA safety director for Wisconsin, and Denis Verhagen of the local AAA. The Appleton Police Department has posters and bumper stickers available to the public. (Post-Crescent photos)

Flap erupts over town's approval of industrial bonds for nursing home

BY PETER BACH
Post-Crescent staff writer

TOWN OF MENASHA — A controversy is developing in the town over whether, for various reasons, a partnership should be permitted to proceed with its plans to construct a new nursing home.

Final town board approval for the proposed nursing home, Maloa Villa, is still pending but on July 22 the board gave preliminary approval to the sale of industrial revenue bonds to finance the undertaking.

A spokesman for the partnership said the bond package would total \$2.5 million.

The existence of doubts surfaced during Monday night's board meeting when Town Chairman George Strohmeyer, said he was prepared to move to rescind the July 22 action. The preliminary resolution passed unanimously.

However, indications were that Strohmeyer based his contention on a misconception. Strohmeyer said, before being set straight by Town Atty. Leon Jensen, that he believed townspeople were precluded from petitioning for a referendum to decide whether the project should get the green light.

Jensen told Strohmeyer that they remained that right because a resolution to actually issue the bonds has not been drafted. Residents would have 30 days after that to conduct a petition effort, Jensen said. If they fail to act within that period, then they are precluded from it, Jensen said.

After Jensen's explanation, Strohmeyer said he wouldn't press a motion to rescind the initial resolution.

Marion Iddings, a member of the town sanitary district commission, voiced an objection based on grounds that the sewer system would be strained if the development is permitted to proceed.

Iddings said the sewer system was originally planned to handle 12 persons

per acre and that the system was close to this capacity now on the east side where the nursing home is planned.

Appleton attorney Allen Bubolz, who represented the partnership at the July meeting, said then that a 156-bed nursing home and a 32-unit apartment facility are planned for a site off S. Oneida Street near Maloa Street.

He said a consultant's study indicated that the three-county area of Calumet, Outagamie and Winnebago could support an additional 160 nursing home beds.

Final approvals necessary must be had by the town board, the limited partnership involved, and the initial purchasers of the bonds.

DNR hearing scheduled on lake filling

A Marion man who is running for the U.S. Senate will face a hearing with the State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Waupaca County courthouse board room, Waupaca, on whether he illegally filled a lake on what he alleges to be his property.

Gerald McFarren, 42, has had this running dispute with the DNR since 1969. He decided to seek a senate seat over disagreement with DNR land-use policies. He will be challenging the seat now held by Sen. Gaylord Nelson.

McFarren, a real estate broker, calls the legal action against him harassment by the state, while the DNR says it is trying to protect public waters. McFarren contends his property rights are threatened, but the state says he usurped public property.

At issue is whether the bulldozing McFarren did in Mud Lake, Town of Bass Lake, Washburn County, was on his own land or the lake bed. He was charged with illegally filling the lake, but a county court jury acquitted him.

The DNR then held an administrative hearing, decided the fill was illegal, and asked the Justice Department to file a civil suit to get McFarren to remove the fill.

The civil suit was dismissed on a technicality, but the state appealed. The state Supreme Court refused to dismiss the case and sent it back to the DNR for another hearing, and then back to court.

If the evidence at the hearing shows that the fill has been deposited or placed beyond a lawfully established bulkhead line, McFarren will be required to remove the fill.

Sheriff reaps marijuana crop in Calumet

CHILTON — Calumet County sheriff's authorities, acting on a tip, have harvested between 50 and 75 pounds of marijuana from three county locations.

Investigation is continuing and charges are pending, according to Sheriff Ted Pagel.

Pagel didn't pinpoint the locations or say when the harvest took place, but he did disclose that the marijuana had been taken from the Brillion and Stockbridge areas.

The marijuana will be destroyed.

Police & fire beat

David Alt, 1320 S. Driscoll St., reported the theft of an extension cord and 12 cans of beer in a break-in Sunday or Monday at his home. He told police it was the third burglary there.

Police were looking for three youths in connection with a break-in at 605 N. Oneida St. about 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The three reportedly were spotted in the area of the home at the time of the report.

Police said furniture and books were cluttered inside the building, sugar was trailed throughout and candle wax was dripped on some of the floors. In addition, some pieces of burned paper were found on the basement floor.

Linda G. Lillge, 22, 305 N. Lawe St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment of head and internal injuries after a single-car crash in the 500 block of N. Meade Street about 9:50 p.m. Tuesday.

Police said she was driving north on Meade when the vehicle left the pavement and crashed into a power pole.

KIMBERLY — William St. Aubin of St. Aubin Construction Co., Little Chute, reported to police that assorted tools, sheets of plywood and 2 by 4s of various lengths have been stolen from a building the firm is constructing off Prospect Avenue for the Kimberly Credit Union.

He said windows were broken and doors were smashed to get tools in tool

sheds. St. Aubin told police he thought the material was being taken by youngsters who build shacks along the Fox River. Police investigated and found six such shacks built into the hillside along the river. They recovered some tools and advised St. Aubin of the location of the shacks and told him to take the lumber he thought was his. Five juvenile boys were found in one of the shacks.

KAUKAUNA — Frank Grandberg, an employe of the electric and water utility, reported to police that someone apparently entered the utility garage over the weekend and stole a chain saw, valued at \$185, from one of the trucks.

KAUKAUNA — A break-in at the shear shed at A. Goldin and Sons Salvage Yard, 205 Maple St., was reported over the weekend.

It could not be determined whether anything was missing. A lock on the door was smashed, glass was broken on the floor of the shed and glass block behind the shed was smashed against railway tracks.

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

'Summit' on \$29.2 million plant

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — The next seven to 10 days are likely to be the most critical — and hectic — in the history of the Neenah-Menasha sewage treatment plant. During that short time, decisions will have to be made on whether \$29.2 million should be spent.

Because of the magnitude of the decision, a special summit meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Menasha Library to make sure everyone understands the mountains of information surrounding the plant addition.

In on the meeting will be the sewer-

age commission, representatives of its consulting engineers, members of both city councils, experts on municipal bonding and spokesmen for the four industries who are still under user fee contracts.

It has been 16 months since the last critical point. In March, 1973, surprisingly low bids were opened. However a federal government torn with inflation did not commit the vital grants needed to finance the project and there was a refusal on the part of Menasha to provide the money without the federal grants.

Also, in those same sixteen months, the plant costs have risen by an as-

tonounding \$10 million meaning that as each day passed, another \$20,800 was added to the construction costs.

Wednesday night, the sewerage commission repeated a maneuver it had taken the last time around. It went on record recommending that the plant be built and askin the cities to provide the financing.

During the debate, the commission decided that its role was to provide sewage treatment facilities which are adequate to handle the wastes generated by the two cities.

Faced with state and federal pollution abatement orders, the commission is saying that the best way to comply

with the orders is to spend the money to build the plant.

But the critical decision is not whether the plant should be built, but can and will the cities provide the money to do it.

The last time, Neenah endorsed the project and sold a bond issue to pay what had been projected as its share. In Menasha, that action never came.

Former mayor James Adams insisted that "there's no way" that Menasha could finance its share without the full federal grant. The grant never came and the bids, despite being well below the estimates, were tossed out.

BEDROOM SPECIALS!

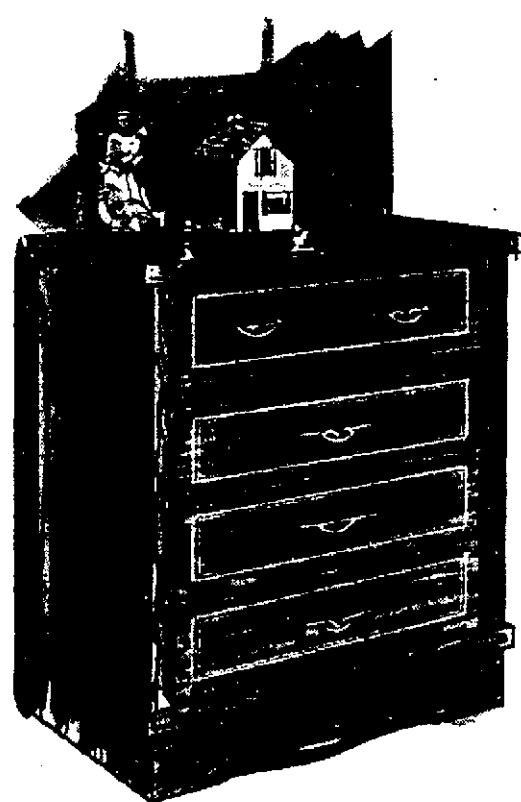


MODERN BEDROOM SUITE

Rich simulated Walnut finish. Case pieces have long lasting plastic tops for easy care. Drawers are glue blocked, center guided with solid fronts, French dove-tailed to sides. Clean bright brass pulls with leather trim strips. Set includes double dresser with mirror. Chest of drawers and bookcase headboard.

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\$188
Delivered

CHESTS — CHESTS — CHESTS

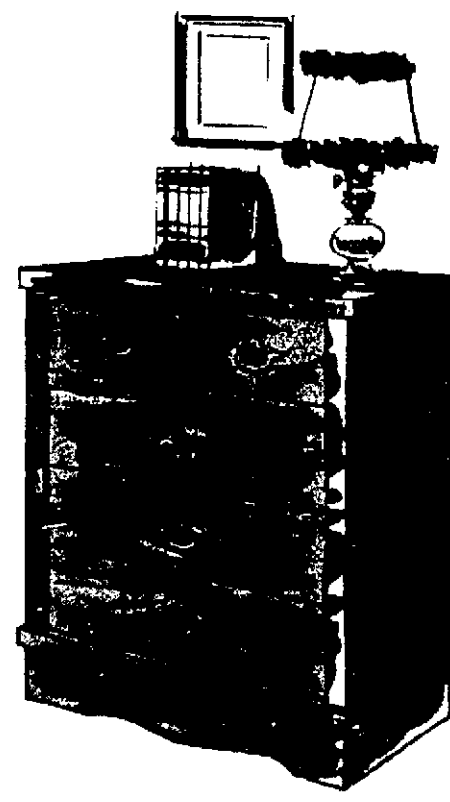


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new shirt-jacket
pantsuits...
doubleknit
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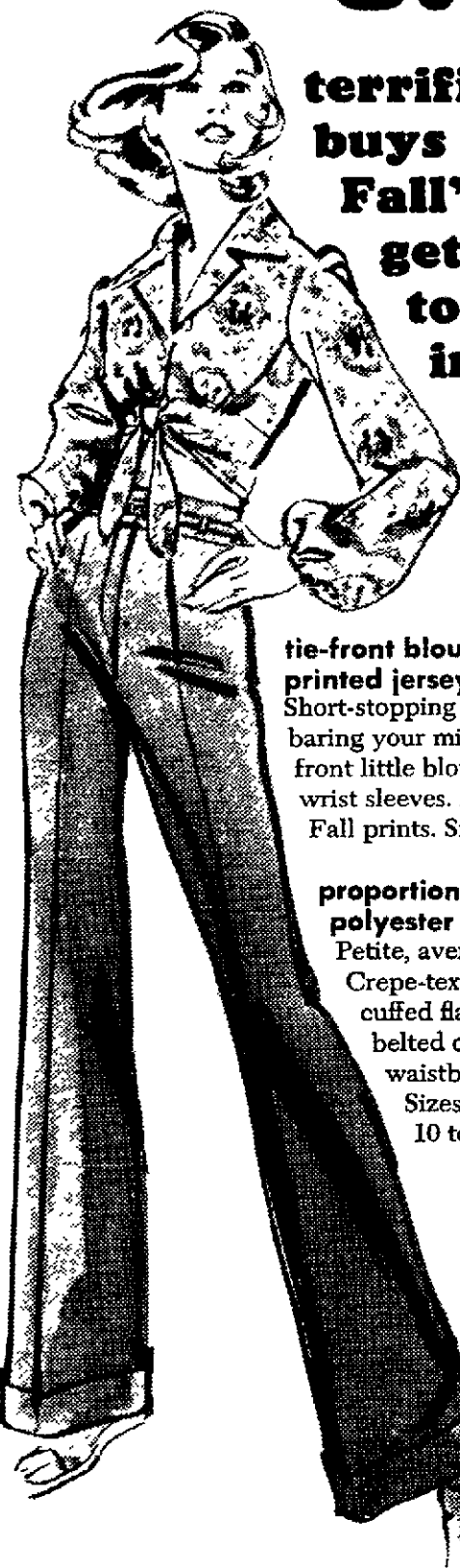
misses & half sizes

At this low price, don't resist the urge to buy two or three! Flared-leg pantsuits in jacquard, checked, and contrasting twosomes... the longer-length jackets with placket button-fronts and patch-pockets, flattering every-size figure. Sizes in group: 12 to 20, 14½ to 22½.

use our layaway plan

blouse **6.99**
pants **8.99**

terrific buys for Fall's new get-together in fashion!



tie-front blouse in printed jersey knit. Short-stopping and provocatively baring your middle... a button-front little blouse with elastic-wrist sleeves. Acetate-and-nylon in Fall prints. Sizes: S-M-L.

proportioned pants in polyester knit. Petite, average, and tall. Crepe-textured knit pants... cuffed flare-leg styles with belted or buttoned wide-waistbands. Fall colors. Sizes 6 to 14, 8 to 18, 10 to 18.

\$40
just arrived for Fall '74
superb polyester doubleknit suits
selling nationally for \$70

\$30 OFF



Look for the red tags and latch on to one of the biggest suit buys around. They're top quality polyester doubleknits in this-minute two-button models with wide lapels, deep vents, first-rate fashion details. New Fall patterns and colors in sizes for regulars, shorts, longs.

including complete alterations

2 for \$6
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save 25%

no-iron dress shirts
in woven solids, deep-tone knits

Terrific selection at a special "two for" low price! Permanent press polyester and cotton woven solids and silken-touch acetate and nylon knits... in pastels, deep tones. Sizes 8 to 18.

3.99
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special purchase!
boys' denim and rugged solid flare jeans



You've seen 'em at higher prices, now pay less at Robert Hall! Sturdy 100% cotton denims and permanent press polyester and cotton solids. Pre-hemmed. 8 to 18.

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girls' pair-ups...doubleknit polyester jacket and pants!



Grown-up styling! Nipped little button-front jackets with long or short sleeves, and elasticized waist... matching cuffed-and-flared pants... jacquard-patterned and solid colors. Machine-washable... no ironing! See the complete group of styles. Sizes 7 to 14.

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the work shirt is tops in fashion!

Exceptional value! In rugged-wearing cotton chambray. The more you wear it, the more you wash it, the better it gets! Full button placket front, two flap pockets, long sleeves. Blue, sizes S-M-L-XL.

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the western jean is always in demand!

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Road projects at Greenville completed

GREENVILLE — The town board has announced that road surfacing work has been completed for this year. The reconstruction of North Road north of Spring Road will begin shortly and the center line on all town roads will be repainted.

The town has received a new tractor with attached mower and loader will be used for minor road repairs, park maintenance and other small jobs.

The chassis for the town maintenance truck is the same one that was under the fire department water tanker. A new dump body was built for the chassis. A new chassis was built for the fire department tanker.

The town is under orders by the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to close and abandon its present landfill site by Sept. 15. The board is making plans to utilize the county shredder. As the county will not be in position to handle the town's solid waste until October or November, an extension of the Sept. 15 deadline has been requested from the DNR.

Proposals are being discussed with several contractors about hauling the waste to the shredder. The likely start will be by placing large open truck boxes at the present site to determine the volumes to be handled. The construction of a compactor station also is being considered.

The removal of junk and disabled automobiles and trucks is progressing. There is a demand for this type of scrap with the dealers removing the vehicle at no cost to the owner. The board has the names of several dealers and solicits residents' cooperation in removing old autos and trucks. A more stringent ordinance on the location of these vehicles is being drafted.

The board is working with the consulting engineers, Donohue and Associates, on grant aid programs for the sanitary district. Bill 899 recently enacted by the state provided funding for communities with less than 10,000 population but it is not known at this time how the program will be administered. Applications to the Farmers

Home Administration (FHA) are being prepared. FHA has some funds available now.

A petition in regard to firearm discharge near residences was presented to the board. It is more lenient than the state law, which will prevail.

The board learned that the town park has been the victim of vandalism this summer. Rules were formulated by concerned persons and set up in the park.

No persons shall be allowed in town parks between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m., except by special reservations and the posted speed limit of 10 mph will be observed, the rules state. No motorcycles, trail bikes, go-carts or other motor-driven wheel vehicles will be allowed off the driveway surface, and playground equipment will be used only by those age groups for which it was designed. Only persons actually using the kitchen will be allowed in that area.

Loitering in the restrooms will not be permitted and acts of vandalism will be prosecuted.

Parents of minors involved in damage incidents will be held financially responsible.

Warren urges caution in silver purchases

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert Warren has urged Wisconsin citizens to beware of companies fraudulently offering silver for sale.

Warren said his office has been notified of a number of new firms offering silver for sale as an investment.

Frequently, he said, these firms become insolvent before delivering silver already paid for by investors.

The attractiveness of a silver investment as a hedge against inflation has induced a large number of people to invest their life savings in the commodity, Warren said, and "many millions of dollars have been lost to unscrupulous operators who failed to live up to their contractual obligations."

Hortonville board okays school discipline policy

HORTONVILLE — A new school discipline policy — designed by a committee of students, teachers, board members, parents and administrators to "insure firm, fair and consistent treatment of cases needing discipline" — was approved this week by the board of education.

The policy had been under study by the committee since last October.

The policy lists the responsibilities of teachers, principals and administrators; suggests preventive techniques to aid discipline; and lists exclusion as "the extreme action that may be taken when all avenues of approach and all efforts of counsel with the students and parents have failed."

The committee said teachers should complete written summaries of incidents and file them with principals; arrange a teacher-student conference; inform and seek help from parents; arrange for counseling; have a conference with the parents, teacher and administrator; and have another conference with the parents, teacher, student and administrator.

Principals are supposed to follow up on counseling, discuss students' behavior with parents, hold conferences, suspend students and request expulsions.

The policy lists rules for probation, suspensions and expulsions, and sets guidelines for participation in athletic events.

In other business the board signed contracts with four contractors for the \$90,000 bus garage remodeling project.

The contractors include Piette Construction, general; Christensen Heating, Buss Electric and the Greenville Cooperative for plumbing.

The board will allow a 7 per cent markup on material costs, and a 22 per cent profit on labor charges, to give the contractors profit and overhead funds.

The board approved the contracts of four more teachers.

Carol Hoffman, a member of the striking Hortonville Education Association, was hired as an elementary teacher, and the board hired three recent college graduates.

Keary Mattson will teach physical education and Nancy Schmidt and Laura Shinkan will teach elementary grades. Miss Shinkan will not be assigned to a room, but was hired as a permanent substitute.

The board accepted the resignation of Joe Keller, the maintenance foreman for the past 10 years. He is entering private business.

Approximately 12 students will be permitted to attend religious retreat Nov. 4, after the board approved a request from the Greenville Lutheran Church. They must submit assignments before leaving.

Supt. Marvin Obry was authorized to grant contracts for bread, after a question arose about the low bidder.

Dick Brothers Bakery of Manitowoc was the low bidder, at 34 cents a loaf for bread and 36 cents a dozen for buns, but Obry was instructed to make sure the firm understood that the bids were for square sandwich loaves.

If Dick Brothers does not meet specifications, the contract will go to Bake Rite of Appleton, the next lowest bidder. Bake Rite bid 36.9 cents a loaf for bread, and 35 or 36.5 cents a dozen for buns, with the price dependent on size.

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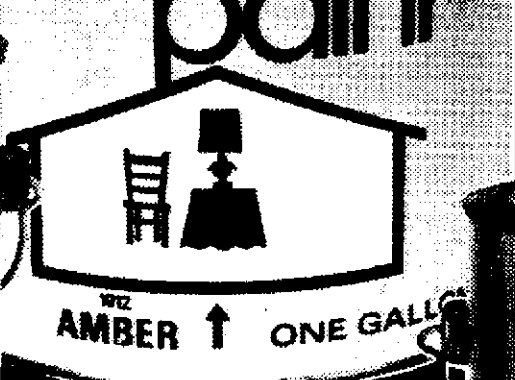


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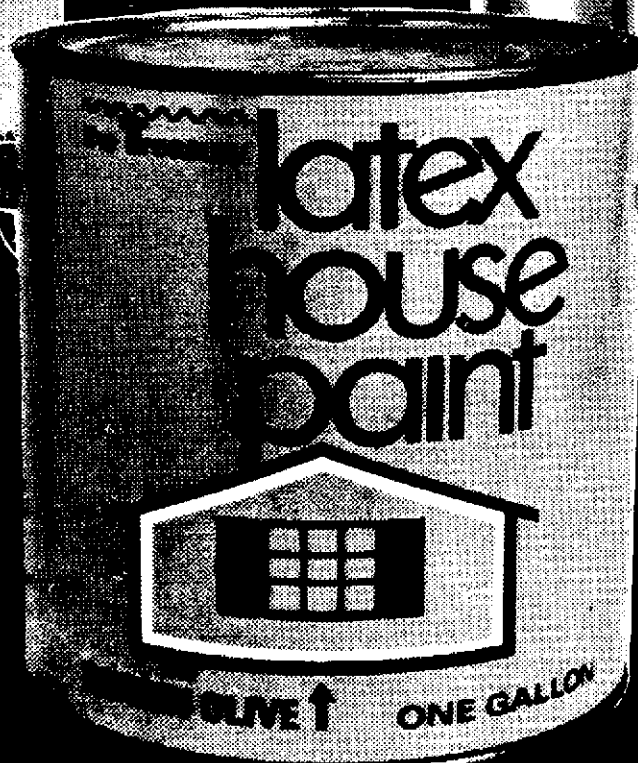
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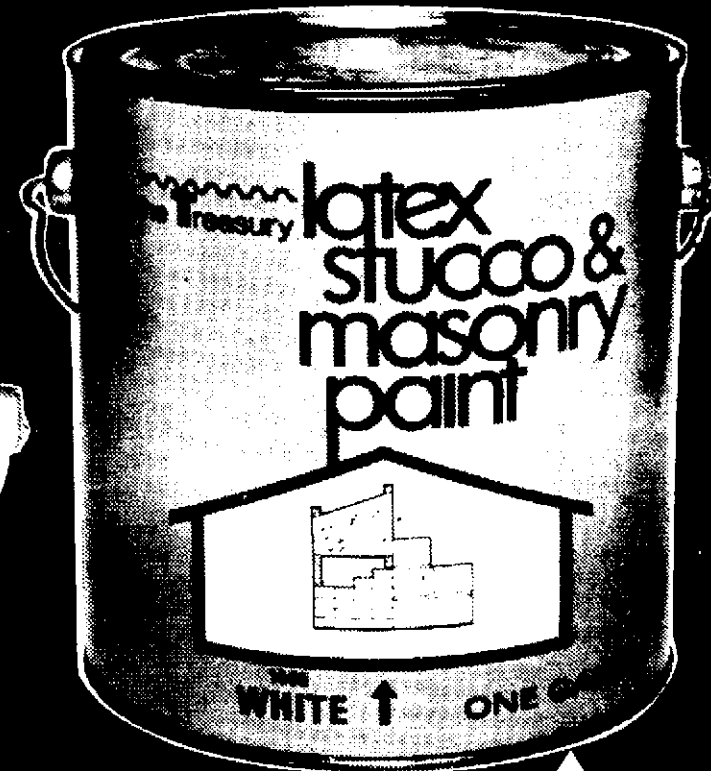
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Four Cappy Dick clock puzzle winners named

Four young readers of the Young Hobby Club have won grab bag prizes for the best entries in the area for the Aug. 14 clock puzzle contest. Columnist Cappy Dick will send the prizes by mail within two weeks.

Names of the winners are Ardice Baumann, 9, Appleton; Corinne Marshall, 8, route 1, Kaukauna; Connie Norby 9, New London; and Terry Menning, 14, Nichols.

Legal notices

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME
FOR FILING CLAIMS
(ON WAIVER) AND
DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP**

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM J. VAN SUSTEREN, Deceased

A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of William J. Van Susteren, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address R. R. 2, Box 244, Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54130, having been filed,

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. Creditor's claims must be filed on or before November 19, 1974, or be barred.

2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on November 26, 1974, at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on November 26, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated August 19, 1974

By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge

TOLTON, MENN & NEHS, LTD., Attorneys
Box 765
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Legal notices

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
DEPARTMENT OF
NATURAL RESOURCES
PUBLIC NOTICE OF
RECEIPT OF A
WISCONSIN POLLUTANT DISCHARGE
ELIMINATION SYSTEM (WPDES)
PERMIT APPLICATION**

Public Notice Number: WI 0287
Application Number: WI 070 6x3 2720855
Name and Address of Applicant:
Outagamie Producers Cooperative
Black Creek, Wisconsin 54106
Public Notice Issued On: Aug. 29, 1974
Permit Number: WI 0027596
Name and Address of Facility Where Discharge Occurs:
Outagamie Producers Cooperative
Black Creek, Wisconsin
Activities or Operations Resulting in Discharge:
The applicant is a dairy industry involved in cheese making and milk shipping. Average daily milk receipts are 45,300 pounds of milk. An average of 106,000 gallons per day of cooling water from the pasteurizer, whey cooler and refrigeration units is discharged from one outfall.
Receiving Water: Black Creek via 410 feet of municipal storm sewer and 1,200 feet of drainage ditch.

The above named applicant has applied for a WPDES permit to discharge into the above named receiving water, said discharge being existing. The Department has tentatively determined that a WPDES permit should be issued subject to the effluent limitations and special conditions in the proposed permit.

Persons wishing to comment on or object to the proposed permit and its limitations and conditions or to request a public hearing are invited to do so in writing to the Department of Natural Resources, WPDES Permit Section, Box 450, Madison, Wisconsin 53701. All comments or suggestions received from members of the public no later than 30 days following the date of issue of this public notice will be utilized along with the application and other information on file in the formulation of final determinations regarding the application. Confidential information has not been received.

Interested government agencies receiving this public notice shall be afforded a 90 day period within which to submit comments or objections for consideration in the final determination regarding this application. A public hearing may be held if response to this notice indicates significant public interest.

The application, the proposed permit including effluent limitations and special conditions, and other information are on file and may be inspected and copied in Pyare Building, 4610 University Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, holidays excepted. Comments as received will be made a part of that file.

Copies of the information in the WPDES file for this applicant may be obtained by calling 608 266 3221 or by writing to the Department, WPDES Permit Section, Box 450, Madison, Wisconsin 53705. Reasonable costs will be charged for requests for copies of information other than the public notice.

RUN AUG 29, 1974

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WAS 391, 291, 248, 215, NOW 197

69

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59

GRAN TORINOS, GALAXIES, LTD'S

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Legal notices

**MENASHA LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR A BRANCH BANK
ON NORTH LAKE STREET
IN THE TOWN OF MENASHA**

Notice is hereby given that the Bank of Menasha, located at 150 Main Street, Menasha, Wisconsin has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for a Branch Bank on North Lake Street in the Town of Menasha. The application was accepted for filing by the Madison Regional Office of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation on August 15, 1974.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, 110 E. Main Street, Room 715, Madison, Wisconsin 53703.

If any person desires to protest the granting of this application he has a right to do so if he files a written notice of his intent with the Regional Director within 15 days of the date of this publication. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file in the Regional Office as part of a public file maintained by the Corporation. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

This notice is published pursuant to Part 303.14(b) (1) of the Rules and Regulations of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

BANK OF MENASHA
L. J. Forman
President

Pub. Aug. 29, 1974

Legal notices

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN J. SPILKER a/k/a JOHN SPILKER and J.J. SPILKER Deceased

A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of John J. Spilker a/k/a John Spilker and J.J. Spilker, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 209 N. Locust St., Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed,

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin on September 10, 1974 at the opening of Court or thereafter.

2. All creditor's claims must be filed on or before November 13, 1974, or be barred.

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on November 19, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated Aug. 7, 1974

By the Court,
S/Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge

Harry P. Hoeftel
P.O. Box 1031
206 S. Memorial Drive
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Aug. 15, 22 & 29, 1974

Legal notices

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
DEPARTMENT OF
NATURAL RESOURCES
PUBLIC NOTICE OF
RECEIPT OF A
WISCONSIN POLLUTANT DISCHARGE
ELIMINATION SYSTEM (WPDES)
PERMIT APPLICATION**

Public Notice Number: WI 0287
Application Number: WI 070 6x3 2720855
Name and Address of Applicant:
Outagamie Producers Cooperative
Black Creek, Wisconsin 54106
Public Notice Issued On: Aug. 29, 1974
Permit Number: WI 0027596
Name and Address of Facility Where Discharge Occurs:
Outagamie Producers Cooperative
Black Creek, Wisconsin
Activities or Operations Resulting in Discharge:
The applicant is a dairy industry involved in cheese making and milk shipping. Average daily milk receipts are 45,300 pounds of milk. An average of 106,000 gallons per day of cooling water from the pasteurizer, whey cooler and refrigeration units is discharged from one outfall.
Receiving Water: Black Creek via 410 feet of municipal storm sewer and 1,200 feet of drainage ditch.

The above named applicant has applied for a WPDES permit to discharge into the above named receiving water, said discharge being existing. The Department has tentatively determined that a WPDES permit should be issued subject to the effluent limitations and special conditions in the proposed permit.

Persons wishing to comment on or object to the proposed permit and its limitations and conditions or to request a public hearing are invited to do so in writing to the Department of Natural Resources, WPDES Permit Section, Box 450, Madison, Wisconsin 53701. All comments or suggestions received from members of the public no later than 30 days following the date of issue of this public notice will be utilized along with the application and other information on file in the formulation of final determinations regarding the application. Confidential information has not been received.

Interested government agencies receiving this public notice shall be afforded a 90 day period within which to submit comments or objections for consideration in the final determination regarding this application. A public hearing may be held if response to this notice indicates significant public interest.

The application, the proposed permit including effluent limitations and special conditions, and other information are on file and may be inspected and copied in Pyare Building, 4610 University Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, holidays excepted. Comments as received will be made a part of that file.

Copies of the information in the WPDES file for this applicant may be obtained by calling 608 266 3221 or by writing to the Department, WPDES Permit Section, Box 450, Madison, Wisconsin 53705. Reasonable costs will be charged for requests for copies of information other than the public notice.

RUN AUG 29, 1974

Legal notices

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
DEPARTMENT OF
NATURAL RESOURCES
PUBLIC NOTICE
OF RECEIPT OF A
WISCONSIN POLLUTANT DISCHARGE
ELIMINATION SYSTEM (WPDES)
PERMIT APPLICATION**

Public Notice Number: WI 0287
Application Number: WI 0030384
Name and Address of Applicant:
Freedom Joint School District No. 3
P.O. Box 101
Freedom, Wisconsin 54131
Public Notice Issued On: Aug. 29, 1974
Permit Number: WI 0030384
Name and Address of Facility Where Discharge Occurs:
Freedom Elementary School
Wastewater Treatment Facility
Route 7
Appleton, Wisconsin
Activities or Operations Resulting in Discharge:
Discharge from a municipal wastewater treatment facility.
Receiving Water: A dry run ditch to the Duck Creek River.

The above named applicant has applied for a WPDES permit to discharge into the above named receiving water, said discharge being existing. The Department has tentatively determined that a WPDES permit should be issued subject to the effluent limitations and special conditions in the proposed permit.

Persons wishing to comment on or object to the proposed permit and its limitations and conditions or to request a public hearing are invited to do so in writing to the Department of Natural Resources, WPDES Permit Section, Box 450, Madison, Wisconsin 53701. All comments or suggestions received from members of the public no later than 30 days following the date of issue of this public notice will be utilized along with the application and other information on file in the formulation of final determinations regarding the application. Confidential information has not been received.

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RUN AUG 29, 1974

Legal notices

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
DEPARTMENT OF
NATURAL RESOURCES
PUBLIC NOTICE
OF RECEIPT OF A
WISCONSIN POLLUTANT DISCHARGE
ELIMINATION SYSTEM (WPDES)
PERMIT APPLICATION**

Public Notice Number: WI 0287
Application Number: WI 0030091
Name and Address of Applicant:
Outagamie County
Outagamie County Airport
Route 1
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Public Notice Issued On: Aug. 29, 1974
Permit Number: WI 0030091
Name and Address of Facility Where Discharge Occurs:
County Airport Wastewater Treatment Facility
Town of Greenville
Activities or Operations Resulting in Discharge:
Discharge from a municipal wastewater treatment facility.
Receiving Water: Mud Creek to the Fox River.

The above named applicant has applied for a WPDES permit to discharge into the above named receiving water, said discharge being existing. The Department has tentatively determined that a WPDES permit should be issued subject to the effluent limitations and special conditions in the proposed permit.

Persons wishing to comment on or object to the proposed permit and its limitations and conditions or to request a public hearing are invited to do so in writing to the Department of Natural Resources, WPDES Permit Section, Box 450, Madison, Wisconsin 53701. All comments or suggestions received from members of the public no later than 30 days following the date of issue of this public notice will be utilized along with the application and other information on file in the formulation of final determinations regarding the application. Confidential information has not been received.

Interested government agencies receiving this public notice shall be afforded a 90 day period within which to submit comments or objections for consideration in the final determination regarding this application. A public hearing may be held if response to this notice indicates significant public interest.

The application, the proposed permit including effluent limitations and special conditions, and other information are on file and may be inspected and copied in Pyare Building, 4610 University Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, holidays excepted. Comments as received will be made a part of that file.

Copies of the information in the WPDES file for this applicant may be obtained by calling 608 266 3221 or by writing to the Department, WPDES Permit Section, Box 450, Madison, Wisconsin 53705. Reasonable costs will be charged for requests for copies of information other than the public notice.

RUN AUG 29, 1974

Legal notices

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION
NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

In the Matter of the Estate of OSCAR J. BAYER, Deceased

To the creditors of the estate of Oscar J. Bayer, 820 W. 5th St., Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin:

You are hereby notified and informed that claims shall be presented, pursuant to s. 865.135 of the statutes, within 3 months of the date of first insertion of this notice or be forever barred.

Dated August 12, 1974

Sylvester L. Boyer,
Executor
2121 N. Harrison St.
Appleton, Wis.

August 28, 29, 30, 1974

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Continued From Page 1

giving public employees the right to strike and providing for some form of compulsory arbitration in their contract disputes.

Stevens said the WFT was recommending that public employees be allowed to strike, and that there be compulsory arbitration if agreement is not reached within 30 days of the expiration of the contract.

"This would bring about a little bit of equality at the bargaining table in situations such as Hortonville," he said. "It would encourage bargaining to a settlement."

The closest Wisconsin has come to a teachers strike thus far this fall is at Racine. The 1,460-member Racine Education Association voted Wednesday night to table a walkout proposal. They decided to restrict their work only to teaching children, refraining from any extra-curricular activities.

Anderson said he knew of no other districts currently contemplating a strike, but said mediation was underway in contract disputes involving teachers in the Elmbrook, Sussex Hamilton, Maple Dale-Indian Hill, Mukwonago, Muskego, Plymouth and Sauk Prairie districts.

The Milwaukee Teachers Education Association, the state's largest such organization representing more than 5,000 members, is still in early bargaining stages because its contract runs on a calendar year basis rather than on a school year.

Wisnoski said the HEA has, with help from the WEAC and the National Education Association, accumulated a \$100,000 fund. He said strikers would picket and carry on other strike activities as long as they had financial support. Legal challenges are still pending.

The HEA president said four members had returned to work in the system and 21 have taken teaching jobs elsewhere. He said two went to graduate school, six entered private business and 20 retired, moved with their spouses or decided to stay home.

Outagamie clerk files divorce suit

Outagamie County Clerk Arthur J. Hoolihan has filed suit for divorce from his wife, Marguerite, 1362 S. Harmon St., Appleton.

A temporary support order, along with the summons, has been filed with the Outagamie County clerk of courts. The order directs Hoolihan to pay \$55 biweekly to his wife and to pay utility bills at her home.

The complaint specifying the grounds for the divorce has not yet been filed. Hoolihan, 60, is currently living at a hotel.

Physician acquitted in double-billing case

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Dr. Bruce E. Greenfield, 40, of Rockford, Ill., was acquitted in U.S. District Court Wednesday of charges he billed the government twice for services provided elderly patients.

Greenfield, with offices in Beloit, was indicted in February on 61 counts of double-billing Illinois and Wisconsin in cases involving 14 patients.

His attorney said Greenfield was unaware he was being paid twice for the same services, once by Medicare and once by welfare authorities.



To be a boulevard

Work continues on the widening of E. College Avenue. This shot was taken at Lawe Street looking west toward Drew Street. E.

College will be in the form of a boulevard between Lawe and Drew when the project is completed. (Post-Crescent photo)

Appleton alarm code...

Continued from Page 1

nette have agreed to study several areas — education, tougher building codes, stronger enforcement of existing codes and more — in an attempt to bolster local fire prevention.

The recommendation that all apartments of four units or more have fire alarm systems replaces the present state requirement that there be alarms in buildings of 20 or more persons.

Under that regulation, members agreed, an eight-unit apartment building could conceivably go without an alarm. By setting a unit limit, apartment owners would know when alarm systems would be required.

The labeling requirement for alarm boxes was recommended by the committee, in recognition of the fact that many apartment dwellers do not realize alarm systems do not tie in directly with the fire department.

The committee had been considering a requirement that some or all apart-

ment units have alarm systems installed that tie in with the fire department. Appleton public schools and hospitals now have them.

Magnette said telephone company costs for such a tie-in are around \$50 for installation plus 25 cents per tenth of a mile per month for the line running to the fire department. Committee members have agreed that fire department tie-ins would be a burdensome cost for most apartment developers.

The group did not decide whether to require existing apartment buildings of four or more units to install fire alarms. Some were unsure if such a move could be legally made, and an opinion will be sought from the city attorney.

Schreiter, not a member of the committee, suggested that owners of existing apartments be allowed five years to install alarm systems where required.

The alarm system requirement, if it is applied to existing units, would mean alarms must be installed in four-

Travel controversy. . .

Continued From Page 1

wanted to hand out a bonus," said Sutherland today, pointing to Wolff's own wish to pay his own expenses.

He said he has had no prior indication that the Washington conference was essential to the chief — which is required in order to qualify for city travel expense payment under his policy.

"I'm operating under the assumption that it is not (essential) because the chief himself didn't ask that the city pay his expenses," Sutherland said.

Sutherland called Wolff's own request "completely consistent with the policy."

Under Sutherland's policy, department head requests for attend-

ance at out-of-state meetings at the department head's own expense need only get the okay of the committee of jurisdiction.

In cases where the request is for travel at city expense, however, approval must be granted by the committee of jurisdiction, finance committee and the City Council.

The chief's trip would take him away from duty for about five week days, including travel time.

Wolff said today that he paid his own expenses but went on city time to the conference last year. In previous years, however, he has traveled completely at city expense, with partial help from the city and, one year, took his own vacation time and paid his own way.

John Byrnes' role. . .

Continued From Page 1

on how tax policy might be used in the Ford fight against inflation and related problems. "I wouldn't want to speculate," he said.

The economic meetings will be conducted publicly. Byrnes praised this decision by Ford. "It is a very desirable ingredient, that the American people be brought in."

One reason, he said, is that the public must be made to realize the severity of both the problem and of the solutions.

"Anything that is going to be done is going to be stern medicine," he predicted. "There is no rosy path."

"We are not going to have inflation and rising prices stopped tomorrow," he added. "Only a miracle" would yield that result.

Another benefit of including the public in the discussions, said Byrnes, is to help counteract inflation psychology.

"There is a certain psychology that inflation feeds on, that comes from the feeling that it is going to continue because nobody's doing anything about it." The result is "inflation feeding on inflation."

But reversing this attitude requires visible, "constructive activity" by government, "and having the public understand why."

Byrnes said he expects the summit "to be a matter of real substance," not "just an exercise." "It doesn't mean that the President has to wait" to take actions that should be taken immediately, he said. But the ideas aired at the meeting "can furnish the basis for a more generalized plan of operations."

Byrnes was among the group close to Ford who met the night of Wednesday, Aug. 7, to discuss the possibility of a Nixon resignation and Ford succession, amid heavy speculation in Washington that those events might occur. A close Ford associate, now a White House counsel, Philip A. Buchen, called the

men together.

The next night, Nixon made his resignation announcement and the Ford associates met again late in the afternoon and into the evening.

Byrnes described the effort as trying "to pose the questions that would have to be answered in the first few days of an accession" by Ford to the Presidency.

Friday morning, Byrnes was among those who went to the Ford home in Alexandria, Va., to present their proposals including alternatives for Ford to choose from. They rode with him in his car to the White House, continuing their discussions as he went to take the oath as President.

Byrnes said he couldn't say who suggested what portions of the transition plans. "This was done on a consensus basis," he explained.

"The main thing is that it apparently worked out fairly well."

He said he has had conversations "from time to time" with Ford, Buchen and others in the White House. But he declined to say what subjects were discussed, except to say that tax policy was not among them, and to discount speculation of a formal role for him in the White House.

Byrnes retired after 14 terms in the House in January, 1973. He is currently associated with the Washington offices of a Milwaukee law firm.

Lions Club light bulb sale starts Sept. 10

The annual Lions Club light bulb sale will begin Sept. 10 and continue until all residences of Appleton have been visited.

About 100 men from the two Appleton clubs and those in Neenah and Menasha will sell 40-, 60-, 75- and 100-watt, plus three-way, bulbs. Proceeds will go to various charities, particularly Aid to the Visually Handicapped and Blind.

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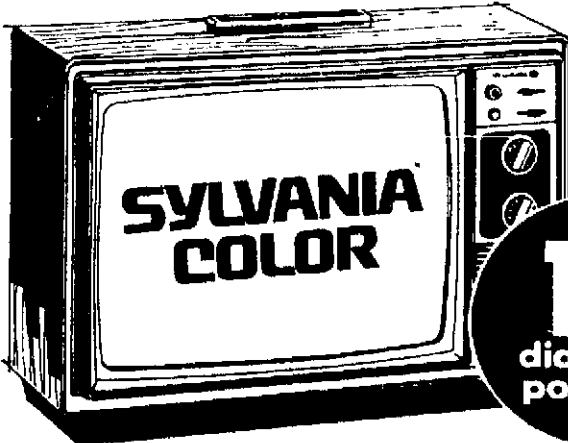
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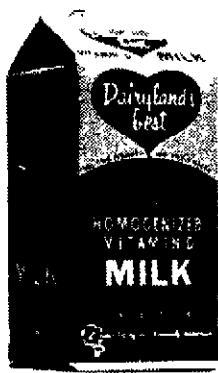
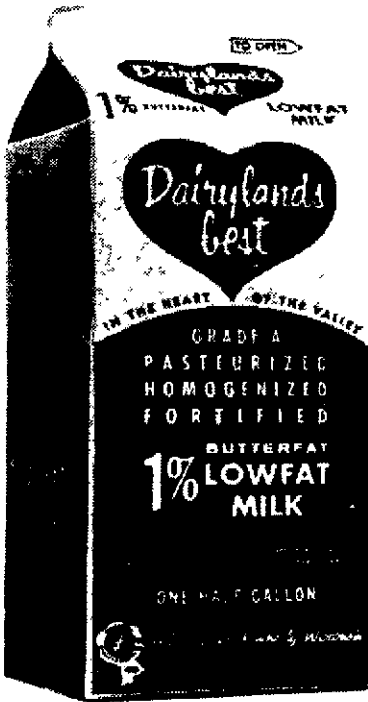
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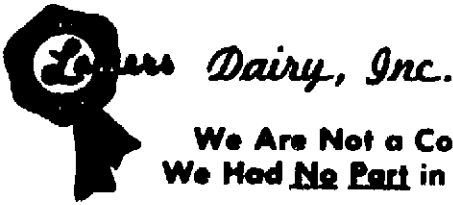
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Evans and Novak

Ford slow in making new economic policies

WASHINGTON—Opposition by Nixon holdover officials to public-service employment, absolutely essential for both political and economic reasons, is fueling deep concern over President Ford's dangerous delay in building up his own economic policymaking machinery.

Budget director Roy Ash and economic counselor Kenneth Rush both have entered objections to the cost of providing public jobs in areas of high unemployment. Yet such a program is so necessary to soften the effect of draconian budget cuts that Mr. Ford undoubtedly will propose it for the September-October session of Congress.

Legal notices

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
BRANCH NO. III
JUVENILE COURT DIVISION
NOTICE OF HEARING
TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS**

In the Matter of Termination of Parental Rights to Thomas Joseph Gieser (Date of birth 7-27-74) a minor.
TO: Dennis Mueller, Whereabouts Unknown
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 3rd day of October, 1974, at 11:30 A.M. at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Wis., at a regular session of the Juvenile Court Division of the Outagamie County Court, Branch No. III, there will be a hearing on a petition for the termination of parental rights of the mother of Thomas Joseph Gieser, and for the termination of parental rights of the alleged father of said child, Dennis Mueller, whereabouts unknown, at which time an order may be made affecting the transfer of legal care, custody and guardianship of said child.

BY THE COURT:
R. Thomas Cane
Judge

PUB: AUG. 29, 1974

**VILLAGE OF
COMBINED LOCKS
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN
NOTICE OF ADVERTISEMENT**

The Village of Combined Locks, Outagamie County, Wisconsin will receive sealed bids for the construction of the following work until 7:00 P.M., C.D.S.T., September 10, 1974 at the Village Hall, at which time and place all the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

All proposals shall be addressed to Irene Rehmer, Village Clerk, Combined Locks, Wisconsin and labeled Proposal No. 74-3 or 74-5.

Proposal 74-3 For bituminous Concrete Pavement of Civic Center.

Proposal 74-5 For site grading at Civic Center. The contract documents, including plans and specifications are on file and may be examined at or obtained from the office of the Village Clerk or the office of McMahon Associates, Inc., Menasha, Wisconsin.

The Village of Combined Locks, Outagamie County, Wisconsin reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the Village Board for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time for closing of bids.

No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a certified check or a bid bond equal to at least ten per cent (10%) of the bid, payable to the Owner as a guaranty that if his bid is accepted the contractor will execute and file the proper contract and bond within the time limited by the Owner. If the successful bidder so files the contract and bond, upon the execution of the contract by the contractor, the check or bid bond shall be returned to the contractor. If the contractor fails to file such contract and bond, the amount of the check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the Owner as liquidated damages.

Proof of responsibility form for all contracts in excess of \$10,000.00 must be filed in the Village Clerk's office not later than five (5) calendar days prior to the date of receiving bids, and show sufficient ability, equipment and experience to properly perform the contract. The Village Board's decision as to qualifications shall be final.

No less than the wage rates which have been established in accordance with the provisions of Section 66.293 (3), Wisconsin Statutes shall be paid.

The letting of the work described herein is subject to the provisions of the Wisconsin Statutes.

VILLAGE OF COMBINED LOCKS
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN
By Marvin Schumacher,
President

Irene Rehmer,
Clerk

ENGINEERS
McMahon Associates, Inc.
Municipal Engineers
Menasha, Wisconsin 54952

RUN: AUG. 22, 29, 1974

Thus, the continuing vacuum in Mr. Ford's economic policymaking is both unnecessarily delaying the inevitable and costing the new President political benefits in dealing with the economic crisis.

May have to speed removals
Indeed, economic prospects are so frightening that he may be forced to act with far greater haste. While seeking to ease out Nixon holdovers slowly in the interests of continuity, he may have to speed his changing of the guard and designate his lieutenant for the economy immediately.

The lack of a firm decision on public service employment is the present case in point. Besides deadening the liberal argument that budget-cutting tends to make the poor bear the brunt of anti-inflation programs, the plan would give Mr. Ford the essential initiative in developing an economic strategy of his own, not to mention strengthening his courtship of organized labor. Besides, it is strongly supported by both Dr. Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and William Simon, Secretary of the Treasury.

But many others in the now formless economic policymaking machinery, including Ash and Rush, have been putting up conventional conservative objections. That will not prevent the scheme from being adopted ultimately, but it has blocked fast action.

Mr. Ford's first blunder
Conversely, the absence of policymaking machinery led to what is widely regarded as the President's first blunder: the jawboning attempt on General Motors auto prices. Had they been consulted, Treasury officials would have informed Mr. Ford that the effort would unduly alarm Wall Street without succeeding in rolling back much of the GM increase.

But neither Simon nor anybody else at the Treasury was consulted. Lacking any economic organization, the President cooked up the GM jawboning play with counselor Robert Hartmann, his most intimate adviser but no economic expert. To prevent recurrences of that kind of madcap economic policymaking at a time of unparalleled economic danger in the western world, the President is being urged to take two steps quickly.

Step No. 1 is the rapid jettisoning of the old Nixon aides, even at the cost of hurt and the image of continuity. According to mutual friends, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills has passed word that Ash must go. One powerful Democrat in Congress has urged Mr. Ford to get rid "of those incompetents"—meaning Ash

and Rush, but not Simon.

Step No. 2 is to cut through the layers of economic officialdom and designate the President's top lieutenant. The transition report strongly urges that he be the Secretary of the Treasury, not an economic "czar" as President Nixon intended for Rush.

Standing in the way of both these steps are Ash and his Office of Management and Budget (OMB). Ash, no bundle of warmth, has been displaying surprising personal charm for the new President and his assistants. At OMB, word is out that Ash intends to stay through the preparation of the next budget—that is, into January.

Moreover, OMB institutionally shudders at the thought of economic power concentrated at the Treasury. Consequently, it is proposing that a new presidential assistant—perhaps Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller—be given overall economic power.

Privately, Simon strenuously objects. He feels the Secretary of the Treasury, whoever he is, must be in charge—uncluttered by bureaucratic complications. His position boils down to this: if Mr. Ford does not want Bill Simon in charge (perhaps because of his association with the departed Nixon administration), then name a new Secretary of the Treasury.

The President has resolved none of these questions, and time is shorter than he knows. Talk of national and international financial collapse has bred and obliterated confidence. Some White House action other than the projected economic summit conference is eagerly awaited. But Mr. Ford cannot provide that action until he puts his economic policymaking house in order.



Sylvia Porter

Energy crisis will soon hit the poor

If you are among the 29 million U.S. households with an income of less than \$8,000 a year, you pay a much higher proportion of your earnings for basic utilities than your more affluent fellow Americans—and thus, you face financial disaster if fuel prices soar as threatened this winter. To indicate what might happen, consider last winter's brutal squeeze:

• In Maine, where the mercury often falls below zero, the average cost of heating a home rocketed from \$400 to \$800 a year—burdensome for everyone, but particularly for the 20 per cent of Maine's population officially characterized as impoverished.

Gas, oil prices jump
• In South Dakota, the price of propane jumped from 15 cents per gallon in January 1973 to 29 cents one year later. In New England, No. 2 heating oil rose from 20 to 40 cents a gallon.

• While gas and oil prices doubled, coal prices multiplied as much as five times in some areas. In Kentucky, where many of the rural poor rely on coal stoves, the cost of this traditionally cheap fuel has gone from \$8 to \$40 a ton in one year—and if there is a major coal miners' strike in November, as some energy experts fear, additional increases are inevitable.

• As for natural gas, the Federal Power Commission estimates demand will be so great later in 1974 that most factories and power plants will either have to cut back their orders or accept curtailed deliveries—meaning industries will be competing on an unprecedented scale with utilities for the product and driving up prices to average individual consumers.

Poor are hit the hardest
The poor get hit from all sides. In addition to using a higher proportion of their incomes for fuel, they are hit hardest by rising prices because their

homes are so inadequately insulated. And while they use less heat and electricity than higher income families, they pay more for what they buy, for the simple reason that in many instances, utility rates decline with rising usage. The average low-income family spends about 7 1/2 per cent more per unit of gas and electricity than the well-off, according to Dorothy Newman, senior associate at the Washington Center for Metropolitan Studies.

What's more, although President Ford has said publicly that the "plight of low and middle income people... must be heeded," so far at least, very little has been done or is being done to meet their desperate needs.

Still to come is a feasible plan to ease the financial nightmare that soaring fuel prices create for those on low or fixed incomes. The Federal Energy Administration's Special Impacts Office, established especially to find solutions to the poor's energy problems, has not developed any long-range plans to deal with foreseeable difficulties; the office hasn't even compiled much data on the poor's energy needs, according to Ken Bossong, associate with the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

Despite congressional studies empha-

sizing the need for changes in the FEA's fuel allocation regulations, the Special Impacts Office hasn't suggested any changes.

The Special Impacts Office has sponsored one program: Operation Harvest '74, a booklet for migrant workers listing truck stops where they might get fuel if regular stations were closed—but providing no mechanism to insure that migrants could buy the fuel. The United Farm Workers and other migrant workers groups label the project "ridiculous."

And the Social Impacts Office won't be able to do much on policy or programs with its very small budget and limited staff, none of whom has direct access to Energy Czar John Sawhill.

Meanwhile, other preparations by state and federal government agencies for dealing with this winter's crisis have been limited primarily to concern about supply. What will happen to the Office of Economic Opportunity—which did by far the most successful job in helping the poor get through last winter's fuel crisis—is still up in the air, although Congress did give the OEO a temporary reprieve from Nixon's planned guillotine. And even in the midst of the Arab oil embargo, only 28 states took advantage of the Emergency Assistance Program under the Social Security law, which provides federal-state matching funds to supplement the incomes of poor families for increased fuel costs.

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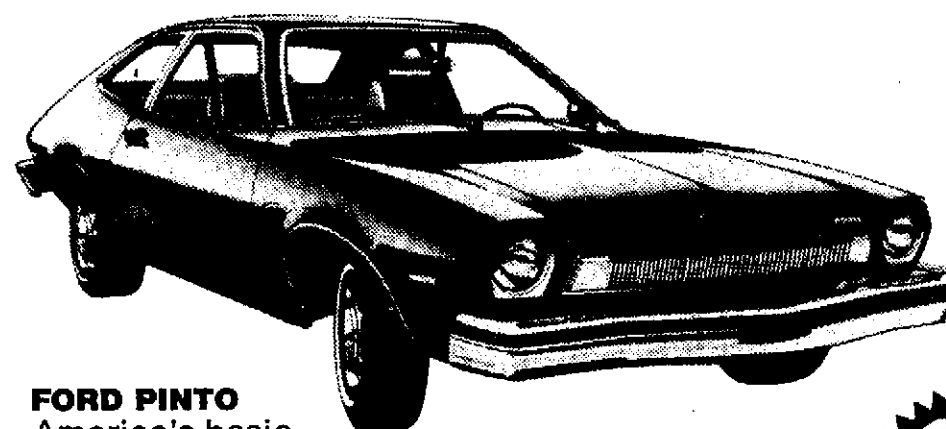
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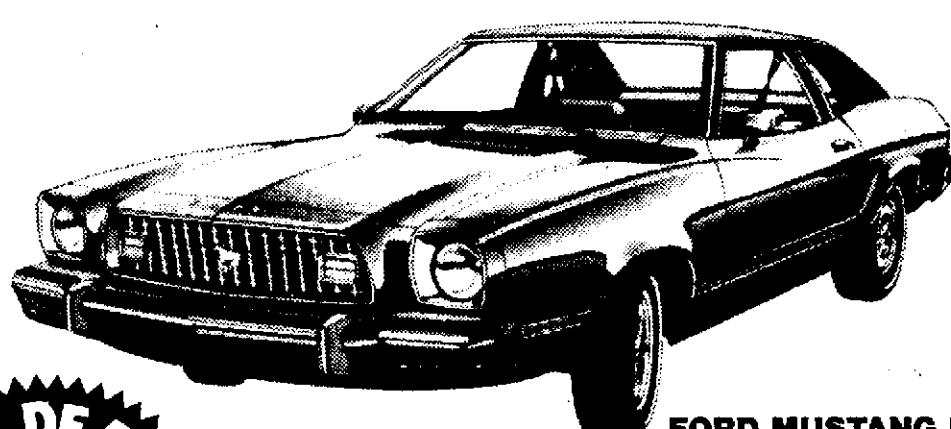
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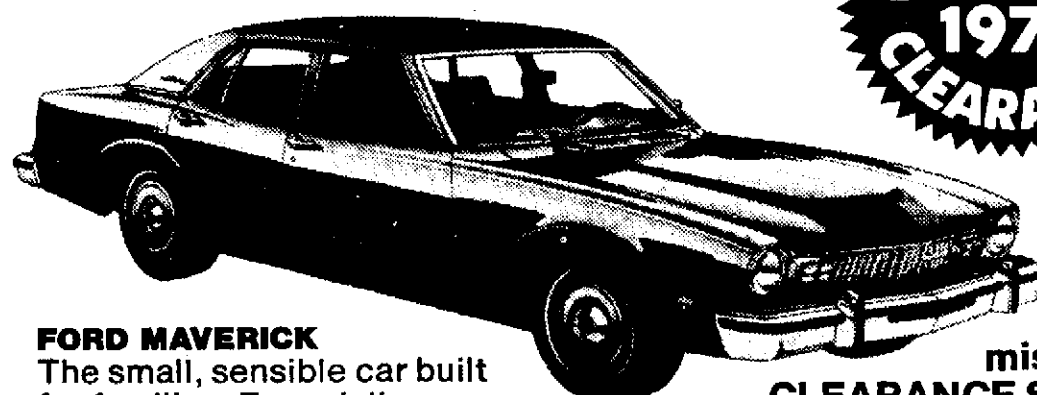
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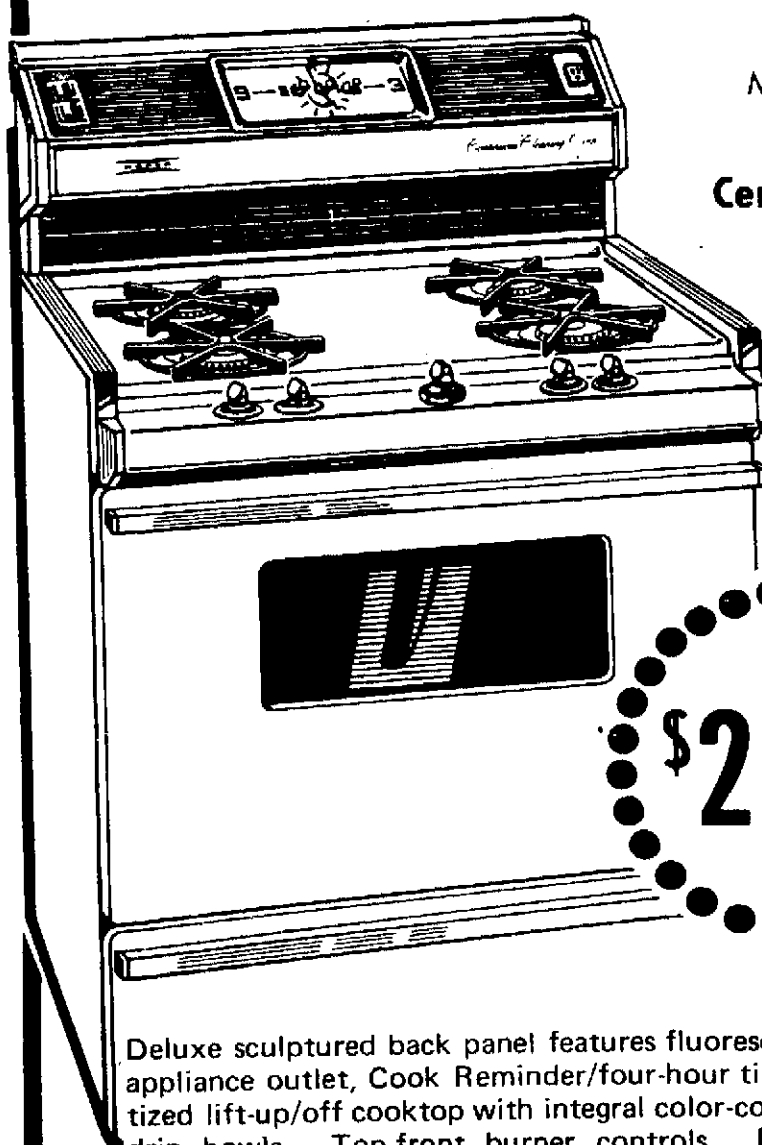
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Plywood mills shut down by housing slump

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Nine plywood mills have closed or will close at least temporarily and another 25 have curtailed production in a cost-price squeeze that appears to be sweeping the industry.

Some 2,500 plywood mill employees have been thrown out of work, most within the past week, and another 1,500 are on less than a full work week, says Bronson Lewis, executive vice president of the American Plywood Association.

Lewis and other plywood officials say the reasons for the industrywide depression are the slump in home building and the high price of logs.

So far, the closures have struck primarily at mills in the Pacific Northwest, but "a few mills have gone down in the South" and more cutbacks there are expected, Lewis said in an interview on Wednesday.

He said that nationwide plywood production is 30 per cent below normal.

Dean Hackett, manager of the Mt. Adams Veneer Co., at Randle, Wash., says the situation is "very bleak." Hackett's mill recently began operating without its third shift.

One of the biggest closures involves the worker-owned Ft. Vancouver Plywood Co. in Vancouver, Wash. Directors of that mill, one of the largest co-operative plants in the Northwest, voted on Monday to shut down on Friday for an indefinite period, laying off 365 employees.

Lewis and a spokesman for the Simpson Timber Co. said closures have already halted production at Linton Plywood Association, Portland, Ore.; Oregon-Washington Plywood Co. mills in Garibaldi and Klamath Falls, Ore.; Stevenson Co-Ply, Stevenson, Wash.; Multnomah Plywood, Multnomah, Ore.; and Simpson mills in Shelton and McCleary, Wash., and Albany, Ore.

A Simpson spokesman said his firm's mills will resume operations again next week, at least temporarily.

Lewis, who says his American Plywood Association represents 150 of the nation's 190 plywood mills, says the federal government is primarily to blame for the slowdown in housing construction.

"My God, if they can go to the moon they ought to be able to generate enough housing starts so they can take off on their housing rocket," he said.

"When the government finally gets cranked up ... they may not have us around to help."

Lewis said one way the federal government can give the housing industry a shot in the arm is to lower the interest rate it pays on Treasury notes. He said the government is currently paying American investors higher interest on government notes than can be paid by savings and loan institutions, which generate most housing money.

"There's no need for the federal government to avow they want a housing program and then compete with the savings and loans for investors' money," he said.

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Watching the hands

It was Governor's Day at the 125th annual Michigan State Fair, oldest in the nation, and on hand for a luncheon were the Mokie Tugab Polynesian Review. In a surprise

move, dancer Lei Momi Shaff, 26, of Tahiti sat in Gov. William G. Milliken's lap. Later the governor remarked to a gathering, "I watched the hands. Didn't you?" (AP wire-photo)

Jaworski increasingly secretive on deliberations about trial for Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski has drawn even tighter the curtain of silence surrounding his deliberations on the case of Richard M. Nixon. While leaving the next move to Jaworski, President Ford has said he will render the final judgment in any prosecution of his predecessor.

In the aftermath of Ford's statements at a news conference Wednesday, Jaworski and his staff not only declined comment but even refused to entertain questions.

Ford told his news conference he subscribes to the view of those who hold that Nixon should be spared from prosecution in the Watergate case that forced him from office.

Despite that, the President said Jaworski "has an obligation to take whatever action he sees fit ... and that should include any and all individuals."

But Ford made it clear that he, as President, would make the final judgment in the case.

"I am the final authority," he said.

Asked if he would consider a pardon for Nixon if legal action were taken against the former president, Ford replied:

"Of course, I make the final decision. Until it gets to me, I make no commitment one way or the other. But I do have the right as President of the United States to make that decision."

The matter of Nixon's status as a potential defendant in the Watergate case was the opening question in Ford's first news conference as President.

Ford clearly expected it. He had in hand for quotation his statement when he took office Aug. 9 that he hoped "our former president, who brought peace to millions, will find it for himself."

Rather than saying directly that he thought Nixon should be spared from prosecution, Ford chose to state his agreement with others who already had expressed that view, which he described as "the general view and the point of view of the American people."

Ford said he agreed with Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller. Rockefeller told newsmen last week that he agreed with Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., who had said most congressional

leaders "would wish that nothing further happens to former President Nixon."

Since Nixon left office, Jaworski has agonized in private over how to deal with the case of the former president who, while still in office, was named an indicted coconspirator in the Watergate cover-up case.

Ford also was asked how he planned to avoid future Watergates.

"I will be as candid and as forthright as I possibly can," he said. "I will expect any individuals in my administration to be exactly the same. There will be no tightly controlled operation of the White House staff."

Would he propose a code of ethics?

"The code of ethics that will be followed will be the example that I set," replied the President.

Nixon depressed, Davis reports

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An aide to Rep. Glenn Davis says former President Nixon seemed "depressed" in a telephone conversation with the Wisconsin congressman.

Bob Halsey, press aide to Davis, said the Republican congressman called Nixon from a corner telephone booth on Monday. Davis was out campaigning earlier Monday when Nixon tried to reach him at his offices in Washington and Menomonee Falls, Halsey said.

"It was a straight personal type of call," said Halsey. He quoted Davis as saying Nixon was "down in the dumps and wanted to talk to old friends and see how things were."

Halsey said Nixon seemed "isolated" and "kind of out of it, totally" in his conversation with Davis.

He said Davis and his wife also talked to Mrs. Nixon, and that they were invited to visit the Nixons at their San Clemente estate in California.

Davis and Nixon have been friends since they entered Congress together in

Watch every penny: Ford

Continued from Page 1
billion and another panel trimmed the foreign aid bill. The White House then said Ford was disappointed at the size of the cuts and hoped Congress would reconsider.

However, when the Senate passed the defense appropriation a week later, White House backers made no attempt to restore the \$5.1 billion.

The House has approved a \$3.6-billion defense budget cut. A final version of the bill has not yet been approved by Congress.

The defense bill covers more than the current fiscal year. The impact of the Senate version would be to slice some \$2 billion from the current budget.

The administration is probing virtually every part of the budget for fat, economic coordinator Kenneth Rush said in an interview.

"We have a myriad of new things which I can't mention until they get further along, but there is a tremendous amount of stuff that you can do," Rush said.

And Roy L. Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, has been trying to hammer out a bipartisan approach to budget cutting.

This would involve agreements in advance between congressional leaders and the White House on where cuts can be made in programs.

Ford's statements about the economy brought a mixed reaction from members of Congress.

Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee said he agreed with the President that wage and price controls cannot be reimposed now. But Mills said it is possible they will be needed in the future.

House Banking Committee Chairman Wright Patman said he didn't share Ford's confidence that voluntary wage and price guidelines would tame inflation, but was willing to give it a try.

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., said he was disappointed that Ford "passed up this opportunity to make some creative new approach toward controlling inflation ..."

On other issues, Ford said: —Administration economic advisers have suggested that if the economy worsens the government ought to provide more public service jobs. "We will approach this problem with compassion and action where there is a need for it," Ford said.

—His nomination of Nelson A. Rockefeller to be vice president and his statement on amnesty for Vietnam war resisters are not "views that fall in the political spectrum right or left," Ford said. "I don't think I have deviated from my basic philosophy nor have I deviated from what I think is the right action."

—"I will probably be a candidate in 1976." The President called himself and Rockefeller a good team, "but of course the final judgment in this matter will be that of the delegates to the national convention."

—Rockefeller will take over Ford's responsibility of heading the subcommittee of the Domestic Council on privacy and will make a significant contribution to foreign policy formulation.

—A new attitude from Cuba toward the United States and its Latin neighbors could lead to U.S. re-evaluation of its policy. "But before we made any change, we would certainly act in concert with the other members of the Organization of American States," Ford said.

—It is necessary to accelerate Project Independence, the plan originated by Nixon to make the United States independent from imported oil. Ford urged more searching for oil and gas and said the government will expedite the licensing of new nuclear reactors and accelerate research and development in all fields of energy.

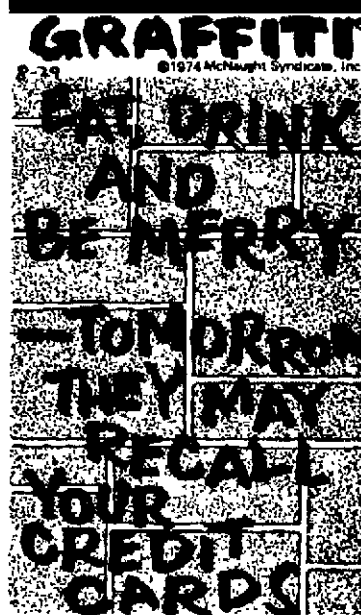
Rockefeller still

planning state visit

MILWAUKEE (AP)—President Ford's nomination of Nelson Rockefeller as vice president has not affected the former New York governor's plans to speak at a Republican fund raising dinner in Milwaukee Oct. 11, a party spokesman said today.

David Sullivan, GOP state chairman, said he had received assurances that Rockefeller would not cancel his speech because of his recent nomination.

"We are quite optimistic that the nomination will enhance the appeal of the dinner," Sullivan said.



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Landing.

Continued from Page 1

ahead, meaning, of course, that it had overshoot."

This aroused speculation that Sarafanov had exhausted his fuel reserve in maneuvering.

It was also assumed that the cosmonauts were testing equipment to be used in the joint Soviet-American space flight next July, in which a Soviet Soyuz ship and an American Apollo will join up in space to develop rescue procedures. But James C. Fletcher, administrator of the U. S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, denied this.

Such a linkup has not been possible previously because the Soviet and American spacecraft did not have compatible docking equipment. Fletcher said the Russians told NASA that neither Soyuz 15 nor its predecessor last month had the docking mechanism to be used on the Apollo-Soyuz flight next year.



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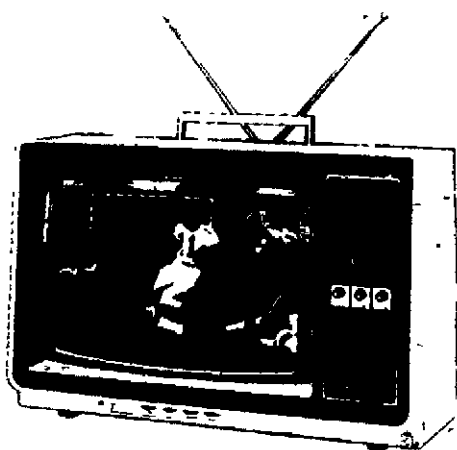
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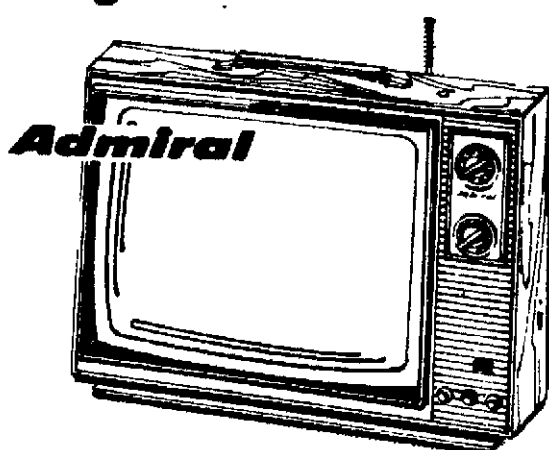
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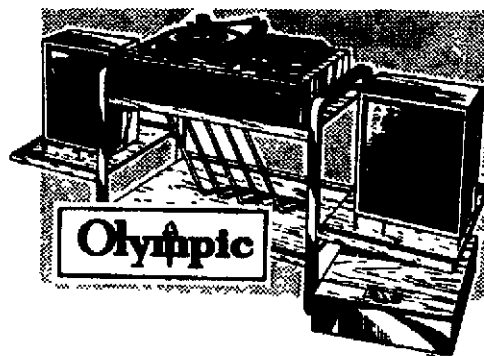
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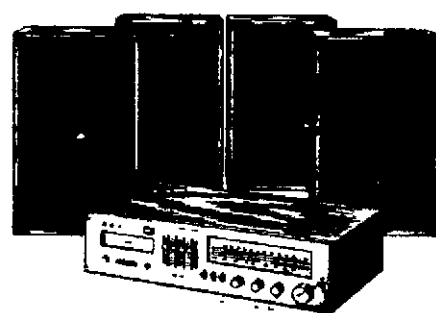
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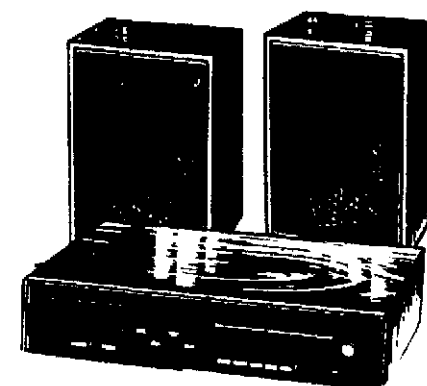


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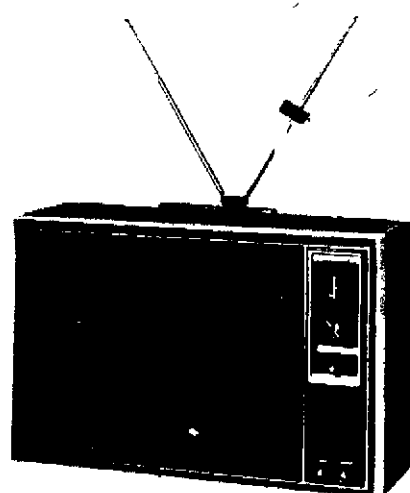


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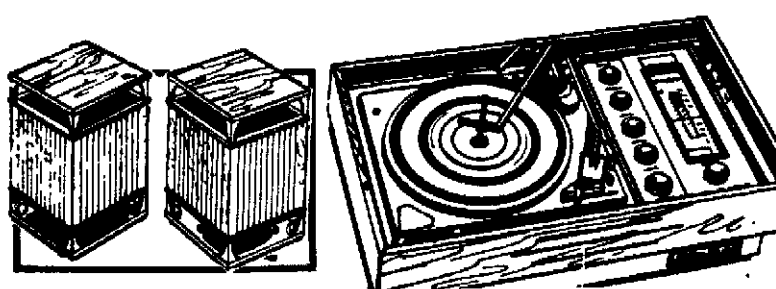
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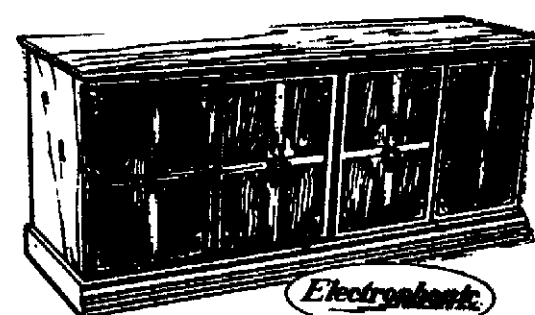
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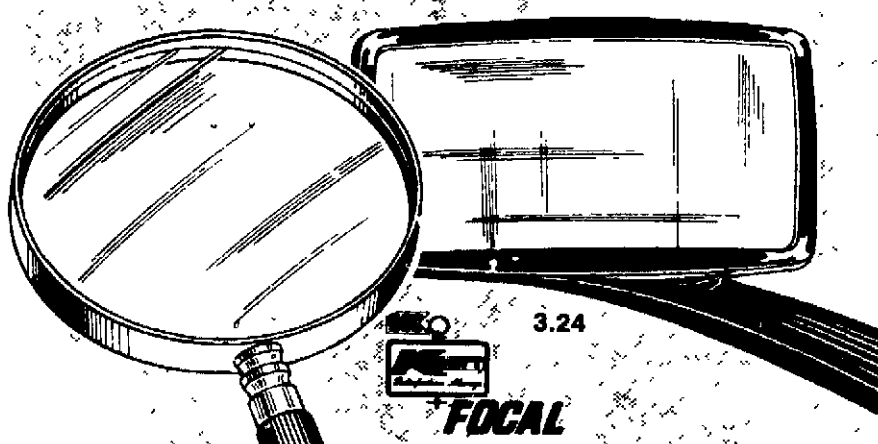
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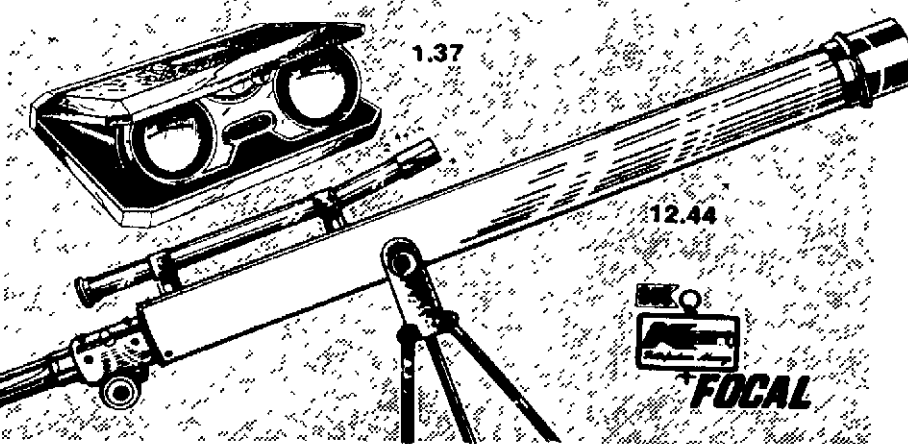
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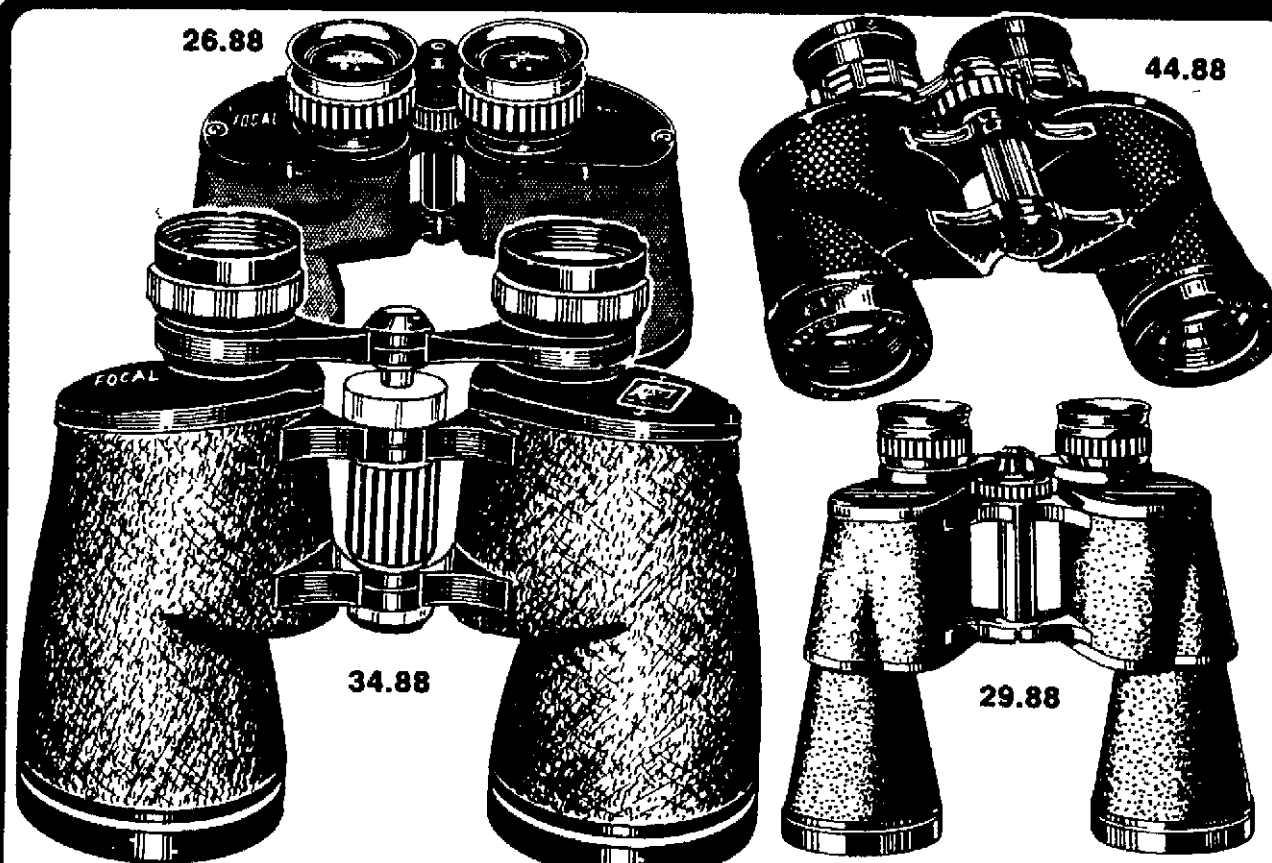
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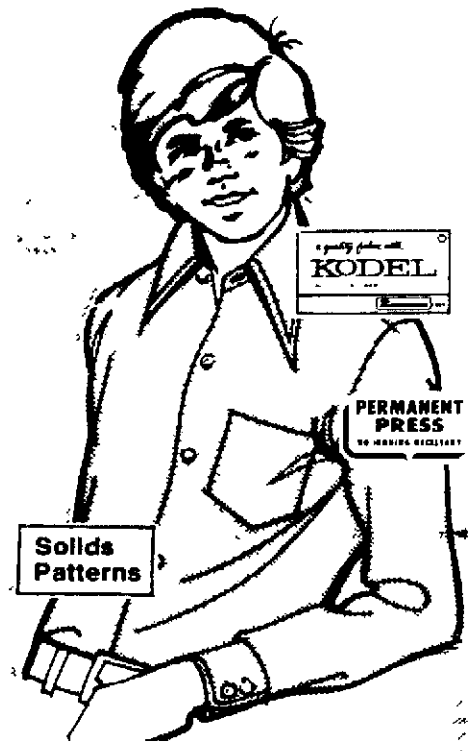
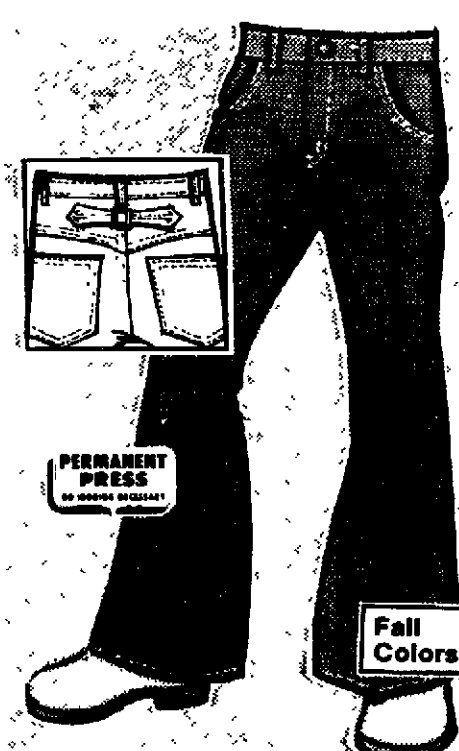
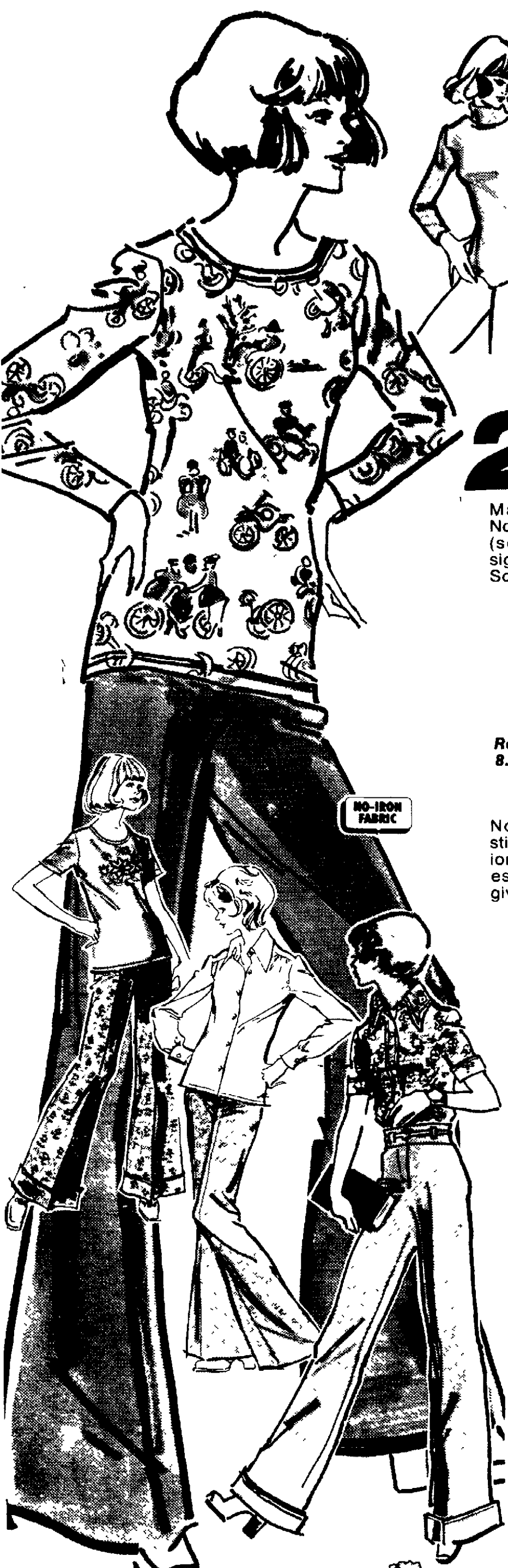
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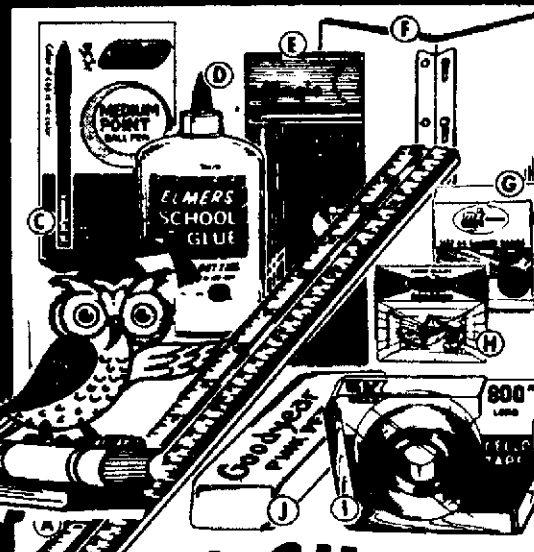
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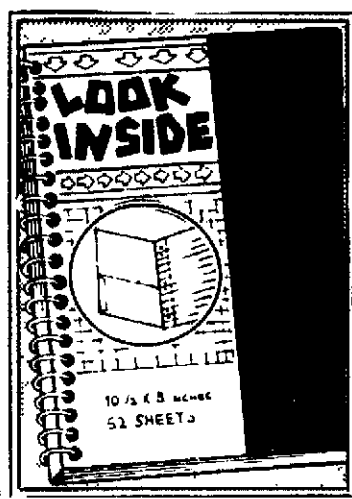
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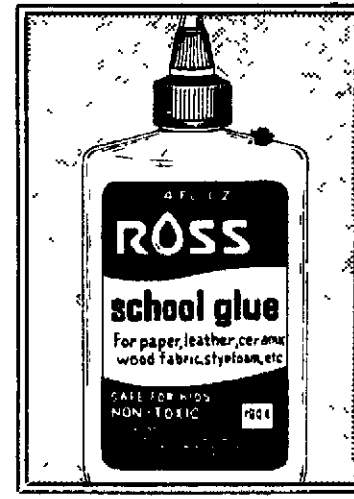
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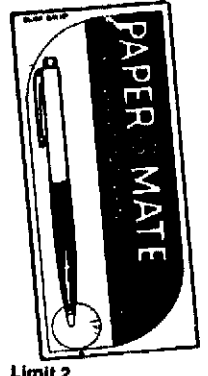


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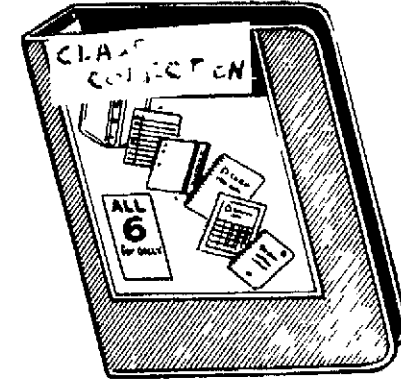
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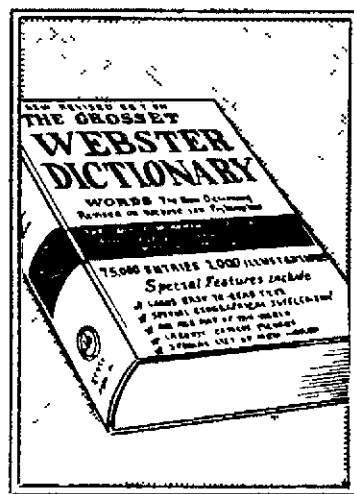
POWER POINT® PEN
Reg. 1.57
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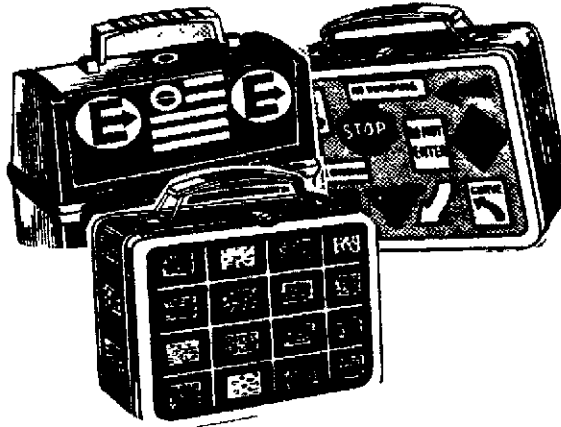


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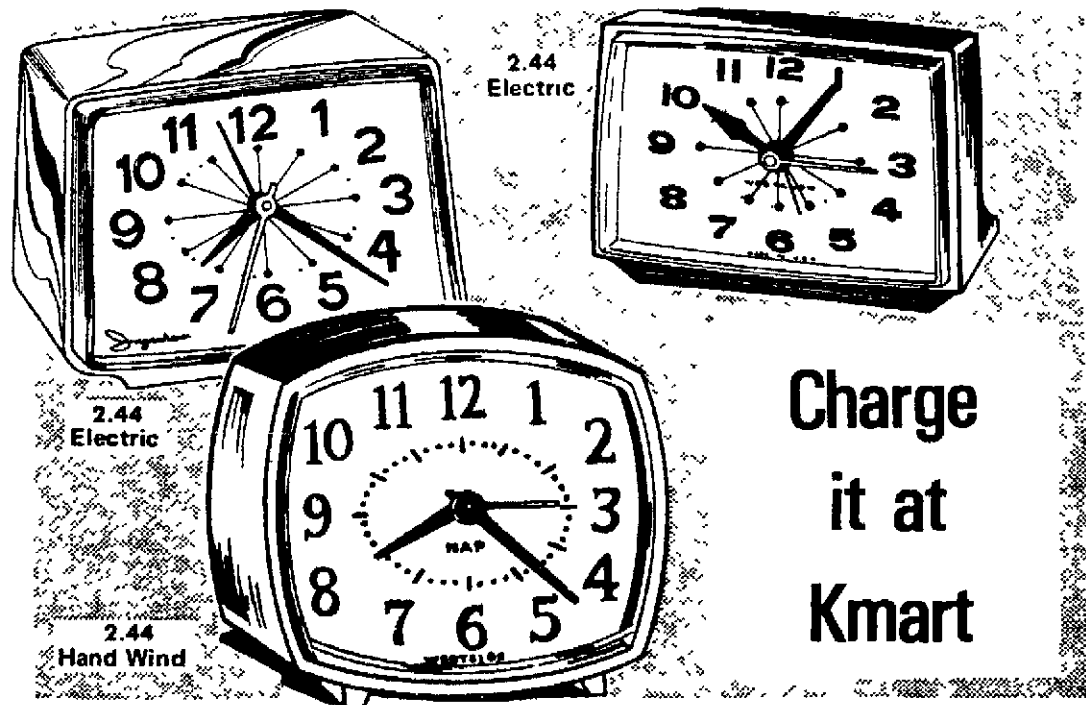
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Youngsters will enjoy these colorful flat metal lunch boxes!



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Wide-awake shoppers will come running for these! Choice of two electric clocks with sweep hands. Also hand-wind clock. Full-figured dial.

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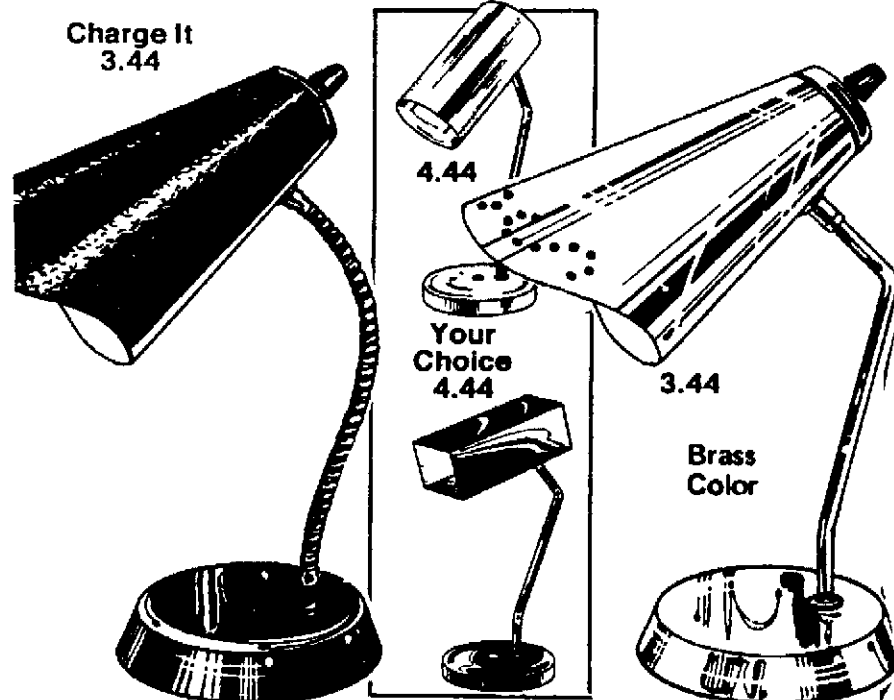
Adds subtracts, multiplies 5 yr. guar. Special savings!

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88 characters, steel, 5 year guarantee

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Reg. Price \$47.87 **40.84**

GE's most popular portable stereo! Solid state performance. Drop-down 4-speed automatic changer. Stereophonic ceramic cartridge, two big 6" oval dynacoustic speakers.



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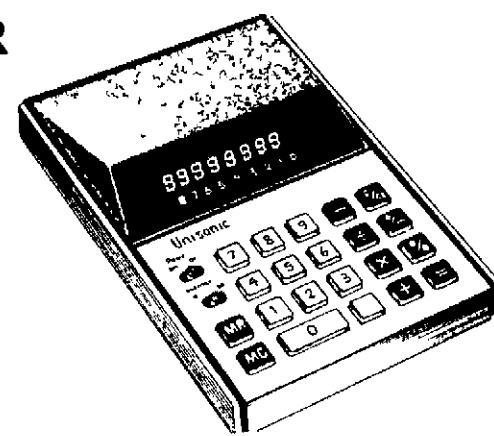
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Reg. Price \$79.96

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Memory, percent, A/C-D/C, floating decimal. Save!



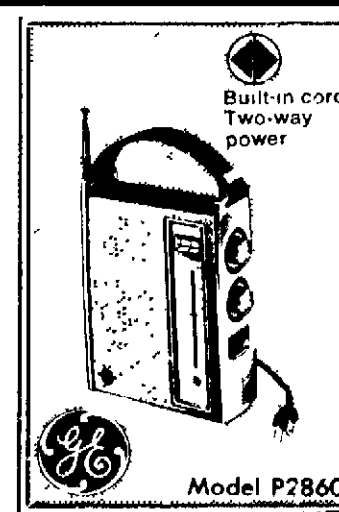
CALCULATOR "1200"

Reg. 59.96 **44.88**

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Unitrex 1200

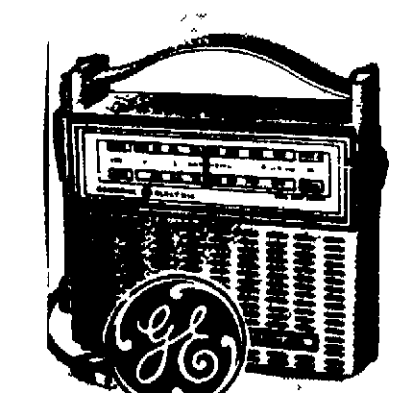


TWO-WAY POWER GREAT PERFORMER FM/AM RADIO

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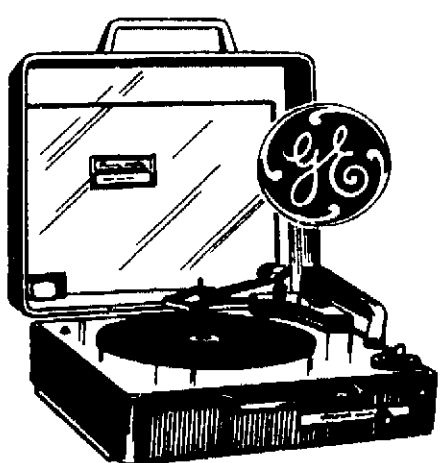
New sensitive performer operates on battery or house current. Two position tone switch, big 5" oval speaker. Charge it.



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Compact, portable. Slide rule dial, built in cord, 3" speaker, battery-electric.



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"Swingmate" automatic monaural phonograph with solid-state circuitry gives you many hours of listening. Beige or green case, with handle.

Vital statistics

Deaths

Joseph Monaghan, 80, 215 W. Doty Ave., Neenah.
Leo R. Richter, 73, 307 W. Main St., Weyauwega.
Jacob Thielman, 81, route 2, Chilton.
Mrs. Henry (Lydia) Yohr, 76, route 3, Waupaca.

Deaths elsewhere

Earl Huth, 65, Allouez, formerly of Appleton.
Mrs. John W. Roach (Margaret McCann), Madison, formerly of Appleton.

Births

Appleton Memorial
Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Stillson, 914 Timmers Lane, Appleton.

Calumet Memorial
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Konen, 1917A Wisconsin Ave., New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. John Casper, route 1, Chilton.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Asten, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Slomski, Neenah.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Krupp, route 2, New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kempf, Elkhart Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tasch, route 3, Chilton.

Kaukauna Community
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Stannelle, route 1, Valders.

St. Elizabeth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stadler, 1000 S. Weimar St., Appleton.

Theda Clark
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Zobel, 430 High St., Neenah.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Brian O'Brien, 952 W. Cecil St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Skinner, 768 S. Commercial St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sullivan, Dutch Harbor Estates, Little Chute.

Marriage licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

Lyle A. Frelich, route 3, Kaukauna, and Cheryl A. Hauser, 305 Franklin St., Little Chute.

John M. Kemkes, 1412½ N. Durkee St., and Debra K. Collar, 230 S. Lee St., both Appleton.

Gary J. Van Handel, 925 W. McKinley Ave., Little Chute, and Debra L. Arnoldussen, route 1, Kaukauna.

Jack D. Huse and Alice R. Yahle, both Shiocton.

Donald N. Stefanic and Linda M. Samson, both 732 Bluff Ave., Little Chute.

Steven L. Norder, Bear Creek, and Susan K. Vollmer, route 3, Clintonville.

Kenneth A. Kuntz, Green Bay, and Judith R. Van Lanen, route 3, Seymour.

Robert K. Hoepfner, 619 E. Wisconsin Ave., and Jean M. Vanden Boogard, 333 W. Eighth St., both Appleton.

Donald L. Halbach Jr. and Sharon A. Brown, both 2411 E. Peter St., Appleton.

Michael J. Garvey, route 1, Kaukauna, and Mary C. Gerarden, route 3, Appleton.

Paul A. Vanderheiden, 907 Ridge Lane, Appleton, and Catherine A. O'Brien, 319 E. Cecil St., Neenah.

Frank E. Brakop, 512 Hewitt St., Neenah, and Mary J. Frye, 121½ W. College Ave., Appleton.

Social Security numbers needed by most people

Social Security numbers are an important part of American life, according to Frank M. Donnack, manager of the Appleton Social Security office.

When Social Security started in the mid-1930s, the only people who needed account numbers were those who worked in commerce or industry.

Later, in the early 1950s, self-employed persons came under Social Security and they needed numbers. Still later, the Internal Revenue Service required people having dividends and interest payments from banks and savings and loan associations to have Social Security numbers even though they were not employed or self-employed.

Now, more than ever, young people are working at jobs under Social Security. In some cases, they work summers or part time after school. In either case, they need Social Security numbers.

All account numbers are issued from the central office in Baltimore. It sometimes takes six to eight weeks to issue the number. Donnack urged persons to apply for the number well in advance of when it might be needed.

Applications for Social Security numbers are available at any Social Security office or post office. The Appleton office, 1801 N. Richmond St., is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Telephone company in Shawano raises rates

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Lakeshore Telephone Co. of Cecil and Cumberland's municipal water utility were granted rate increases Tuesday by the Public Service Commission.

The phone company, which serves parts of Shawano and Oconto counties, received permission to raise its rates \$47,000 a year following conversion of all its customers to single-party service.

Cumberland was authorized to raise water rates \$12,400, of which \$11,100 will be billed to private customers.

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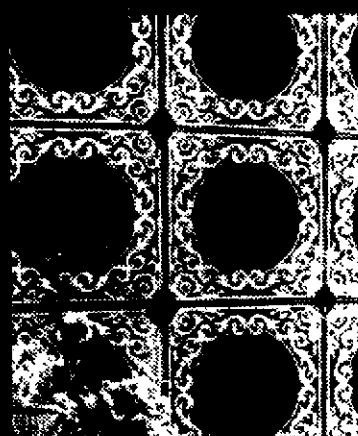


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- ALL BEAUTIFULLY DISPLAYED IN ROOM — LIKE SETTINGS . . . SEE HOW THEY WOULD LOOK IN YOUR OWN HOME



SPARKLING MIRROR DECOR

- New . . . distinctive glamorous
- A breakthrough in mirror wall fashion
- Sparkling gold and chrome designs

NOW **1.49** SQ. FT.



TUB ENCLOSURE

- Shatter-proof plastic doors
- Includes two towel bars
- Easy-glide nylon rollers
- Installs in minutes

NOW **19.95**



LIFETIME SOLID VINYL FLOOR TILE

- Luxurious Marble Chip pattern
- Cleans with a swish
- Supple; cuts with scissors
- A prestige floor at a discount price

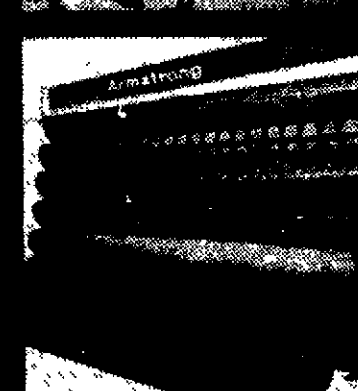
12 x 12 in.
NOW **35¢** SQ. FT.



CUSTOM VINYL FLOOR TILE

- Handsome embossed patterns
- Grease-proof and scuff-proof
- Long on wear . . . short on cost

12 x 12 in.
NOW **11¾¢** SQ. FT.



VINYL LINOLEUM

- Easy to install without seams
- Shiny finish cleans with a damp mop
- Can be laid without glue

12 FOOT WIDTHS
NOW **2.98** SQ. YD.



FIRST QUALITY CERAMIC TILE

- Hard, bright glaze finish
- Easy to install
- Ends redecorating expense
- Use for bath or kitchen

4¾ x 4¾ in.
NOW **49¢** SQ. FT.



SHAG CARPET TILE

- Thick nylon pile
- Self-stick, self-padded
- Cleans easily without waste
- Beautiful decorator colors

12 x 12 in.
NOW **59¢** SQ. FT.



MOSAIC TILE

- Pre-mounted on mesh
- Use on floors, walls, counters
- Durable and permanently beautiful

APPROXIMATELY 1 SQ. FT.
AS LOW AS **59¢** SHEET



SAVE ON PLACE 'n PRESS EXCELON FLOOR TILE

- Simple do-it-yourself installation
- "Brick" pattern enhances every decor
- 100% resistant to oils, fat & grease!
- Install anywhere!

12 x 12-INCH SPECIAL! **27¢** SQ. FT.



OAK-PARQUET TILE

- Genuine solid oak tile
- Factory applied easy care finish
- Choice of natural or dark shade
- 6½ x 6½ in. full 5/16" thick

NOW **21¢** EA.



MIRROR TILE

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- Decorate walls in minutes
- Great for bathrooms, over fireplaces, sofas, etc.
- Jumbo 12 x 12 in.

NOW **48¢** EA.
GOLD VEIN **68¢** EA.
12 x 12 in.



SPACE-SAVER VANITY

- Seamless 1-piece marble-look top & bowl, finished white base trimmed in gold
- Loaded with additional storage space!

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- Designed in Italy, these colorful tiles are elegant on walls, floors or fireplace. Surface won't scratch, stain or fade.

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Quik-Brik™ WALL TILE

- Gives your walls the look & feel of real hand-set brick! Brick-red tiles are easy to install, need no maintenance

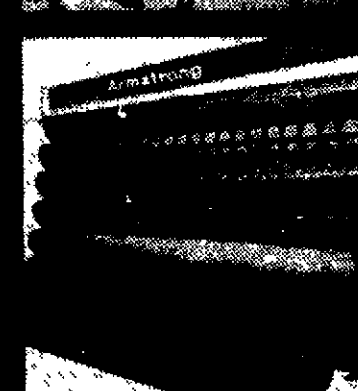
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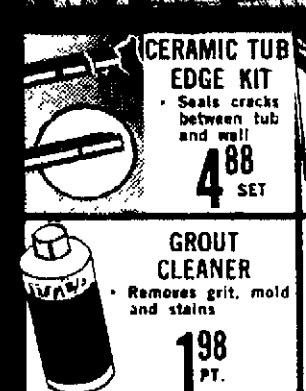
36" WIDE **49¢** SQ. FT. NOW



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- Seals cracks between tub and wall

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GROUT CLEANER

- Removes grit, mold and stains

1.98 PT.



SILICONE SEALER

- Protects grout

1.98 ½ PT.



COLORLED GROUT

- Available in avocado, pink, tan, grey, blue, black, red and yellow

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CHROME OR CERAMIC BATH FIXTURES

- YOUR CHOICE

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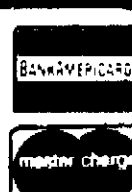
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Earl would be 'active' top lawman

Thursday, Aug. 29, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

B-12

BY JOHN DOYLE

Post-Crescent news service

"Activism" is what Tony Earl says he'll bring to the attorney general's office if he's elected.

He must not only beat the Republican candidate in November, but first must overcome the challenges of three of his own party in the Sept. 10 primary election.



Anthony Earl

His opponents next month are Milwaukee attorney Thomas Jacobson, state Rep. Edward Nager and former Atty. Gen. Bronson La Follette.

"Without being overly critical of Bob Warren (present Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren, who's headed for a federal judgeship)," said Earl, "there are a number of areas where things just haven't been done."

He mentioned suits against the federal government for release of impounded antipollution funds, court reorganization, protection of consumers and civil rights.

Anthony S. Earl, 38, was born in St. Ignace, Mich. He holds a bachelor's degree in political science from Michigan State University and a law degree from the University of Chicago.

He is a former Navy officer, married and father of four daughters. Their home is in Wausau, and he represents the Assembly's 85th District.

He has served as Marathon County

assistant district attorney and Wausau city attorney.

When former state Rep. David Obey (who has endorsed Earl) won a special election in the 7th Congressional District to replace Melvin Laird who became defense secretary, Earl won election to the state legislature. This was in 1969.

He won then with 54 per cent of the vote, and was re-elected in 1970 and 1972, with 71 per cent of the vote the first time.

Assembly Democrats chose him majority leader in 1971, midway through his first full term.

"There are personal, political and philosophical reasons why I am running for attorney general, but they all boil down to one thing — Wisconsin needs a new attorney general," he said.

The state needs a fighter for the people in that office. "Not one who does so on the radio, but in the courts and the legislature," he said.

"Wisconsin has some of the best laws in the nation and one of the best and largest departments to protect the environment. Yet for all this we don't get as good a return on our investment as we should," Earl stated.

"There is an uneven level of enforcement — that's unfair. Enforcement of some laws is too lax, others too stringent," he noted.

It is the duty of the attorney general to enforce equally all the laws. This has not been done by Warren, he said. It will be done if he's elected, Earl added.

He said the justice department should sue the federal government for the \$180 million impounded by the Nixon Administration for use in Wisconsin for sewage treatment plants.

"Other states have, and have won," he said, citing victories in court by 33 of the 37 states which sued.

"The attorney general should push for court reorganization," Earl said.

For him, this means creation of another court level — an appellate court — to serve between present circuit courts and the Supreme Court.

"This will take the load off the Supreme Court," and lead to speedier justice for the citizen, he said. In the term of the high court just ended, more than 300 cases were left pending, while 700 were handled.

"A decade ago, the court had only about 300 cases to handle," he said, explaining the growing caseload and the need for an intermediate-level bench to reduce the burden.

The judges should be elected with a good geographical and philosophical balance, he said, "and sit in various parts of the state for the convenience of the public."

Earl said he does not propose a whole host of new laws. We don't need many more, but we need the enforcement of the ones on the books now," he said.

Earl has been criticized by his opponents as being "hand picked" by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and other Democratic leaders and top union officials, many of whom have endorsed him.

Lucey and Sen. Gaylord Nelson (whom Earl admits "being close to")

have remained officially mum on the subject, but he did receive the nod from the state ALF-CIO and some farm groups.

"All the candidates sought these endorsements and it's sort of sour grapes when they talk about them supporting me," Earl said.

"Sure, I've talked to party leaders, farmer leaders and union officials," he said. "But, I've been in more church basements, shopping centers, plant gates and county fairs than all the rest of them put together," he stressed, pointing out that he has campaigned long and hard with the average citizen.

"If I've sought the support of the leaders, I also have conducted an active campaign at the grass-roots level," he said.

His chances of winning the primary? "I think I have as good a chance as anyone. A low turnout — this would be regrettable — would be to my advantage," he stated.

On a large turnout, Earl said, the best known name (La Follette) gets the most votes, whereas in a small turnout, those voters who go to the polls vote for the man they think is the best.

And Earl thinks Earl is the best.

Kimberly Catholic school

records enrollment at 317

KIMBERLY — Enrollment at the start of the school year at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic School is at 317. Grade 6 has the largest class, 73.

The size of the first grade class seems to parallel the declining birth rate. There are 35 students in that grade this year, compared to 44 last year. The remaining enrollment includes 66 students in fifth grade, 52 in fourth, 47 in third, and 45 in second.

The class schedule for all grades is from 8:35 to 11:35 a.m. and from 12:40 to 3:10 p.m. Tuition fees, which include the book bill, are \$30 for one child, \$45 for two, \$55 for three, \$65 for four and \$70 for families with five or more children in school.

A fee of \$3 per month will be charged for children remaining at school through the lunch hour. The money will help offset the cost of hiring a lunch room supervisor.

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"FREE" Roll of COLOR FILM With Coupon

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Bring in all rolls of Color Films (any size) to be developed. When you pick up your developed film and (if you have 8 or more good prints) . . . you will receive a FREE ROLL OF COLOR FILM . . . along with this coupon. (Coupon not good for slides or movies)

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Courts

Jack F. Downie, 25, 1218 S. Memorial Drive, was fined \$100 and had his driver's license revoked for one year after he was found guilty Monday of driving without a valid license.

Downie pleaded no contest to the charge, which was amended from driving after revocation.

The defendant was arrested the afternoon of June 18 in the 600 block of E. Hancock St.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer ordered the fine and revocation. He also dismissed a second charge against Downie, for driving left of the center line.

Wayne S. Moore, 1701 S. Telulah Ave., forfeited \$56 Tuesday for disorderly conduct, stemming from an Aug. 12 arrest in the 700 block of W. College Avenue.

Moore reportedly interfered with an officer who was arresting another person, and then grabbed onto and refused to let go of a police van door.

The forfeiture was approved by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Lawrence J. Schneidewend, 20, route 6, Neenah, was fined \$50 Tuesday for disorderly conduct, relating to a Jan. 28 disturbance at Lawrence University's Ormsby Hall.

Schneidewend failed to appear for his trial before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Wayne M. Anthony, 40, Appleton, was fined \$50 Tuesday for disorderly conduct, stemming from a fight in the 200 block of N. Richmond Street on June 11.

The fine was ordered after a trial before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Four persons, arrested early July 2 for discharging fireworks at the park-

ing lot of Kohl's Food Store, 820 W. College Ave., were fined \$50 each Tuesday by Judge R. Thomas Cane in Outagamie County Court Branch 3.

The four included Roxanne L. Hanson, 19, and Melanie A. Schueidewend, 18, both 113 Beacon Ave., New London, and Richard N. Winter Jr., 21, and Jerry N. Mevis, 22, both route 1, Appleton. All four pleaded guilty.

Deborah Arnoldussen, 18, 400 Whitney St., Kaukauna, faces a Sept. 4 trial for drinking from an open beer bottle in a moving vehicle.

She was one of five persons in a car stopped for a registration violation late July 5 on S. Washington Street in Combined Locks.

Her trial date was set Tuesday by Judge R. Thomas Cane in Outagamie County Court Branch 3.

Theresa Cook, 33, route 4, De Pere, is to be sentenced next Tuesday for battery relating to incidents at home late Monday and early Tuesday.

She admitted beating her mother, Dorothy Doxtator, several times. Mrs. Doxtator sustained multiple arm and face bruises and a possible broken finger.

Mrs. Cook pleaded guilty Tuesday before Judge R. Thomas Cane in Outagamie County Court Branch 3.

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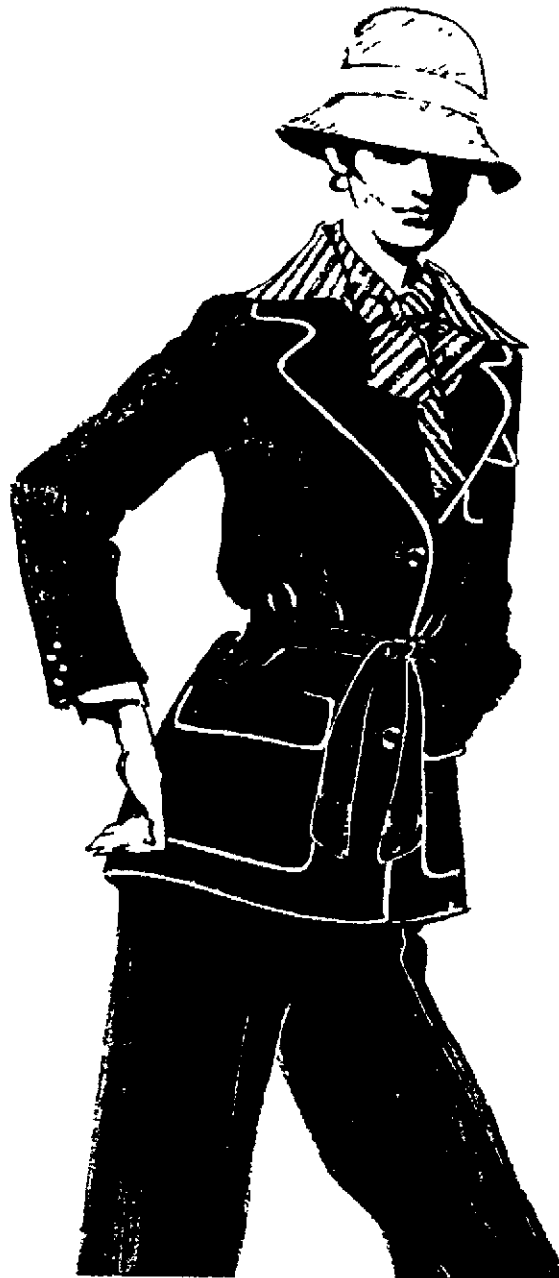


Old Golds are also available in Kings and 100's. Valuable Gift Stars Coupons, too.

Box, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, by FTC method: Kings, 17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine; 100's, 22 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. 74

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Couples wed



Mrs. Rickie Wright

Long-Wright

MANTI, Utah — Penelope Gail Long and Rickie Bert Wright were married Aug. 20 during a celebration at Matt Temple, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Parents of the new-lyweds are Verna and Duane Long, route 4, New London, and Edith and Bert Wright, Jerome, Idaho.

Honor attendants Holly Long, New London, and Dale Jones, Jerome, Idaho, were assisted by Debbie Scholes, Vicki Long, J.R. Scholes and Mark Long.

The former Miss Long has been a student at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. Mr. Wright is currently a student there. They will live in Provo.



Mrs. Patrick Nolan



Mrs. Richard Writt

Christensen-Writt

WAUPACA — United in marriage Saturday during services at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church were Jeanne Anna Christensen and Richard Joseph Writt. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Christensen, route 1, Pine River. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Writt, Sturgeon Bay, and the late Mr. Writt.

Maid of honor Susan Sosinske was assisted by Denise Thompson, Julie Christensen and Janice Christensen, bridesmaids.

David Schneider was best man. Other male attendants were Donald Writt, Larry Grace and Tom Christensen.

The former Miss Christensen attended the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and is employed at Farmers State Bank, Waupaca. Mr. Writt, a UW-Stevens Point grad, is with the Waupaca Recreation Department.

Daun Nolan

CHILTON — St. Augustine Church was the scene of Saturday's wedding uniting Jean M. Daun and Patrick J. Nolan. Parents of the new-lyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Daun, 363 N. State St., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nolan, N. Madison St.

Maid of honor Pam Daun, was assisted by Mary Jaschob, Mary Kleinhans, Linda Alten and Julie Nolan, bridesmaids.

Robert Daun Jr. was best man. Completing the bridal party were Charles Kleinhans, Tom Schmiedkofer, Steven Daun and Paul Bruckner.

The former Miss Daun was graduated from Fox Valley Technical Institute as a licensed practical nurse. Mr. Nolan is manager of Dairy Queen in Chilton.

Area bridge players take state honors

Mrs. John Schultz and Mrs. John Kamps took second place in the Open Pair during the State Championship Charity Sectional held last weekend at the Conway Hotel. Other winners were H. J. Weller and Roger La Berge, Men's Pair, and Mrs. H. J. Weller and Mrs. Gene Davis, Ladies' Pair.

About \$300 was raised for the American Cancer Society, the American Contact Bridge's charity of the year, at the event.

Tri-unit Regional Bridge will be Sept. 11-15 at the Green Bay arena.

Weissahns met for 15th family reunion

DEERBROOK — The Weissahns family gathered Sunday at Vilas Town Hall for its annual family reunion. The 53 members present enjoyed a potluck dinner and supper.

President Henry Weissahns presided at the business meeting. Dorothy Kopek, historian, secretary-treasurer presented records of the previous year. The group decided to have a reunion in 1975 with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weissahns, Neenah, in charge. Members attended from Gleason, Neenah, Milwaukee, Rhinelander, Deerbrook, Antigo, Hortonville, Rothschild and Marathon.

Don't wait 'til February

Why wait for Valentine's Day? A single perfect rose, or an armful of the new perfectly-formed Sonia rose will brighten the day for someone special anytime, but especially on Sweetest Day, Oct. 20.

Love is...



... a baby's hand
around your finger.

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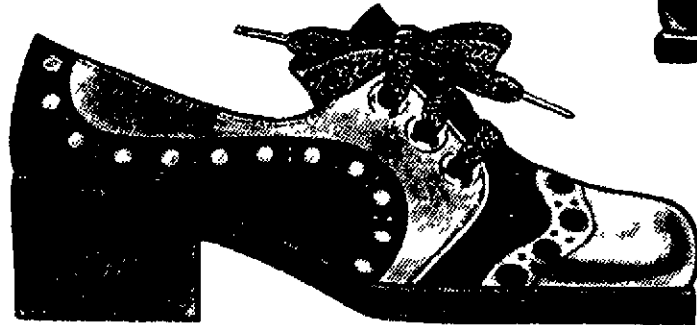
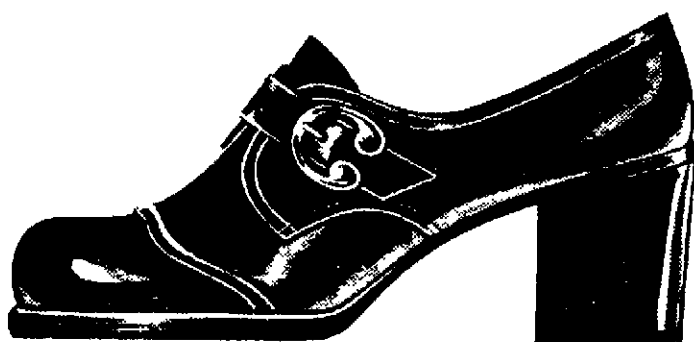


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BY JEAN PEERENBOOM
Post-Crescent staff writer

"Hey, lady, you've got a banana in your ear," bearded Pastor Willi Bloedow, of First English Lutheran Church, yelled to a woman in the audience. "What? I can't hear you," she responded. "I said, 'You've got a banana in your ear.'"

"What? I can't hear you. Can't you see I have a banana in my ear?"

This dialogue, borrowed from Sesame Street, introduced the topic of listening to the audience gathered Tuesday evening at the First English Lutheran Church for a meeting of the Christian Nursery School, Inc., which is made up of parents of the nursery school pupils. The school, which operates out of the church, is open to the community. The 42 enrolled four-year-olds meet two or three days a week from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. Jean Pike, assisted by student's parents, teaches the class.

"Listen to your children," the pastor urged. "Dedicate yourself to listening to your tots as well as to your spouses." He suggested that parents watch TV with their children — share their experiences. See the world through their eyes.

With that introduction, Bloedow turned the program over to guest speaker, Pastor Bedford Hines, of the Pastoral Counseling Center. Hines continued the listening theme with a presentation of "Active Listening," which is a segment of the Parent Effectiveness Training (P.E.T.) program.

Hines, who has a master's degree in counseling from Boston University, said, "There is a time for everything and that includes a time for parents and a time for children."

Whether consciously or not, adults sometimes treat children uniquely. Parents, who have more experience, training and background, act as benevolent dictators. This is unfortunate, he claimed.

"Children are human beings with needs and feelings like our own. We, as parents, don't necessarily always know what is best for youngsters. After all, children know best when they are hungry, when they are tired, when they are upset, etc."

It is important to realize that children have emotions and that those feelings result from the same kinds of things as adults' feelings, Hines pointed out.

The concept of active listening deals with acceptable and non-acceptable behavior patterns. These patterns fluctuate according to a person's moods. To be a good parent, that person must be able to acknowledge his or her own feelings.

Rather than blaming and terrorizing the child with punitive measures, try some positive reinforcement. A compliment can go a long way. The audience was given a sheet of "things to say to positively reinforce children."

Included on the list were phrases such as, "nice going," "I like that," "you really did that well," and "great!"

Pastor Hines peppered his speech

with humorous illustrations. One example he cited was "When a child messes up the floor with his toys, it is the parent who gets upset. The tot is having a ball."

How do you get out of that situation? Rather than raising the roof, you should try reasoning with the youngster. Make picking up the toys the child's idea. This way you help children grow and they can learn to come to grips with their feelings.

Active listening gives children a chance to grow, Hines said. When we order, advise, scold, lecture, criticize or shout, we only cause more anger, frustration, disappointment and unhappiness for young ones.

"But," the young pastor stated, "active listening is not a cure-all and won't work in all situations." The theory does hold water, though, he said. It works not only with children, but in all cases where people are relating to other people.

Of course, we can't act rationally in all cases, he conceded. Once in a while emotions will dictate behavioral reactions.

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Register in Person at Recreation Office at 1205 W. Prospect

Conference slated for nurse administrators

The annual conference on Nursing Service Administration has been scheduled by the University of Wisconsin-Extension at the Sheraton Mayfair Motor Inn, Wauwatosa, for two days beginning Sept. 12.

The conference is a non-credit program designed for administrators or directors, associate or assistant directors of nursing service departments of health care agencies. However, participants will earn, either, 12 or 14 continuing education units.

Focus of the program, said coordinator, Florence May, R.N., will be interpretation of nursing practice standards and responsibility of the nursing service administrator for implementing those standards.

Speakers will present experience approaches for consideration and provide practical work sessions in analyzing standards and steps as a base for implementation, said May.

Registration should be completed by Sept. 9. For further information write Florence May, Dept. of Nursing, UW-Extension, 929 N. 6th St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53203.

Tiny blackhead

Those tinusually blackheads which show up at the sides of the nose can sometimes be removed with a grainy cleanser. Squeezing blackheads always runs the risk of infection or of enlarging the condition. The grainy cleanser is certainly worth a try. Use it frequently. Follow with a soothing application of witch hazel. Press a soaked pad to the area for a few minutes.

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2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

Church women consider amnesty

Thursday, Aug. 29, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

C-4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Lutheran Church Women (LCW) considered amnesty as one of its major concerns last week during its triennial convention here.

"Christians must be for understanding, acceptance and reconciliation among Americans who disagree about the war" in Vietnam, the resolution read.

Delegates called upon LCW congregational organizations and individuals for study, prayer and acts of reconciliation concerning Vietnam-era veterans and the issues relating to amnesty.

Among the specific acts of reconciliation called for were "ministries with veterans' families and former prisoners of war, support of projects responding to the needs of exiles and shared concerns with governmental representatives."

The 362 delegates from throughout the United States, Canada and the Caribbean voted that the auxiliary "in its struggle for human dignity and justice emphasize social concerns pertaining to aging, literacy, children's rights, criminal justice and world hunger during the 1974-77 triennium."

The selection of specific concerns are "not to the exclusion of others" but serve as a focus for the auxiliary, it was pointed out.

"The demands for love and justice in our world today are multitudinous and universal," the recommendation read.

"Many people are suffering from hurts and ills and violence and oppression. There are innumerable social needs to which Lutheran Church Women as individual members and corporate bodies are responding."

In action on the budget \$1,586,772 was approved for 1975. It includes a \$1 million goal as "gift" to the church. The gift to the LCA includes \$600,000 given for the total program of the church and \$400,000 for specific ministries.

The 1974 budget is \$1,522,225 and also includes a \$1 million gift to the LCA. In 1973 the LCW received \$1,388,851 and gave \$904,587 to the LCA.

A special offering collected this year was presented at the convention. It totaled \$51,376 and will go towards the \$1 million gift.

More than 1,200 persons attended the sessions at the Muehlebach Hotel. Con-

vention theme was "Loved, Empowered, Sent."

Ruth-Marie Rosser, Kingsport, Tenn., newly elected president of LCW, said that in the next triennium "my hope is to reach as many of our women as I can" and "to encourage LCW mission at all levels of the auxiliary."

Justice Annie R. Klagge, judge of the Supreme Court of Ghana, speaking on "Values — Influence in Building World Community," pointed out that next year has been designated as the international year for women.

The judge stated that "we as women have the opportunity to fight for liberty against all forms of injustice in the coming year."

The Rev. Dr. Robert W. Stackel of New York City, who heads the LCA's

world hunger emphasis, said that "not only must the western churches share the gospel with Asia, Africa and Latin America, but the West must also see itself as a mission field for Christian representatives from Asia, Africa and Latin America."

Said Stackel, "Independence requires the humility to learn from others."

"Children are the chief victims," he explained in his speech on hunger. "Malnutrition stunts brain development in the child, a process which is irreversible, creating mental cripples."

One of the last actions taken at the LCW convention was the approving of a resolution to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Lutheran women's work in the 1977-1980 triennium.

The one most important word . . .

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Thursday — 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. — Alternating

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Linda Vanden Berg

Vanden Berg-Zuleger

KAUKAUNA — Elaine and John Vanden Berg, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to David Zuleger, son of Regina and Lawrence Zuleger, route 1, Black Creek. A May 3 wedding is planned.

Oguni-Ognie

HONOLULU, Hawaii — The engagement of Hiromi Oguni to Theodore C. Ognie has been announced by her parents, Toyo Kinjo and Shichiro Oguni. Mr. Ognie is the son of Hazel A. Ognie, 302 E. Lincoln St., Appleton, and the late John Ognie.

Bruette-Scheid

NEW LONDON — The engagement of Helen J. Bruette and Randall D. Scheid has been announced by her mother Jean M. Bruette, 1207 Wyman St. He is the son of Marlene and DuWayne Scheid, 908 Shiocton St. A June 28 wedding is planned.

Wet carpet threatens death

If you use an electric vacuum cleaner on outdoor carpeting that has become soaked by rain or laundering, you could be flirting with death! Instead, use a squeegee to remove most of the water and lift the carpet so the underside can dry. This is particularly important if the floor beneath it is wood and apt to rot.



Mary Landsverk

Landsverk-Merkley

NEENAH — The engagement of Mary Joy Landsverk to Donald J. Merkley has been announced by her parents, Joyce and Marvin Landsverk, 211 King St. He is the son of Lillian and Wilbur Merkley, 800 Tayco St., Menasha. A Sept. 16, 1976 wedding is planned.

Collins-Vanden Heuvel

COMBINED LOCKS — Mr. and Mrs. William Collins, 539 Park St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to James Vanden Heuvel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Vanden Heuvel, 127 Birch St., Kimberly. An April 11 wedding is planned.

Bayer-Forman

BURLINGTON — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bayer have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Jeffrey Lee Forman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Forman, 636 Lake Crest Dr., Menasha.

LeNoble-Schrage

LITTLE CHUTE — A spring wedding is in the offing for Mary LeNoble and Jon Schrage. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. LeNoble, 309 S. Monroe St. Mr. Schrage is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schrage, Wauwatosa.

Mr. Gallenkamp makes sure good things for your feet don't cost an arm and a leg.



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B Two-tone blucher oxford with buttoned seam moc-vamp and platform sole. Black/brown, Black/burgundy, men's 6 1/2-12.

C Five-eyelet blucher oxford with perforated detailing. Platform sole. Black/Brown, men's 6 1/2-12.

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

Ann Landers

Muster gumption to leave

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 17-year-old girl with a problem that's been bugging me a lot lately.

About half the kids (at least) in our high school smoke pot, which includes most of my good friends. I do not smoke and have no interest in trying it. But it's a problem because I might get into a car with a driver who is stoned. I've heard of wrecks which resulted in serious injuries because the driver was spaced out.

At house parties when the pipe is passed around or the kids start lighting up joints, it's a pretty scary thought that we could get busted. Getting busted means everyone in the place is hauled in whether they're smoking dope or just sitting there.

Please don't suggest "new friends," Miss Landers. These kids are really

neat except for the pot. Thanks for whatever advice you can give me.—High On Life

Dear Life: I'm glad you were aware of the hazards of hanging around with potheads, because it's something to reckon with.

First, if you suspect the driver of a car is stoned, take a bus or a taxi or call your mom or dad and ask them to come and get you if it's too far (or too late) to walk.

Next, when the pipe or joints appear at a party, get the heck out of there. Here are some facts that might help you muster the gumption to leave.

Even though the penalties for possessing marijuana are becoming less severe (and I say it's about time they stopped criminalizing kids for this offense), some states are still pretty

rough on pot users. In Rhode Island at this writing, it remains a felony. Although the law in Texas (which was the worst) has been changed, there are still over 500 kids in jail down there and the average sentence is nine years. No party is so good that it's worth such risks.

Dear Ann Landers: I have two sons—one is four years of age, the other is two. I have no problem with the younger boy, but the four-year-old has me terrified. I think one of these days I may turn into a child beater.

I have said every cuss word I know. I've pounded my fists against the wall to keep from beating the child. I really love him, but he makes me so furious at times that I'm afraid if I ever let go I'll do him serious bodily harm.

I have shaken the boy and thrown

him down, but always on something soft, like a bed or the couch, but how long will it be before I throw him against the wall? I think I need a psychiatrist but my husband says I am foolish. He claims all mothers have such feelings from time to time and that I am normal.

Please, Ann, tell me what to do.—Troubled In Dubuque

Dear Troubled: Sorry, I don't agree with your husband. You do need counseling and I hope you get it soon. There are some deeply hidden reasons for your hostility toward that child, and when you learn what they are you will no longer be so angry.

I also hope you will write for literature to Parents Anonymous (Parent

Chapter), 2009 Farrell Avenue, Redondo Beach, Calif. 90278, and to C.A.L.M. (Child Abuse Listening Meditation, Inc.), P.O. Box 718, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93102. These organizations help parents who actually do batter their children. And would you believe there are thousands? (Copyright 1974)

Summer reading program ends

HORTONVILLE — An awards presentation and film were highlights of the party which ended Hortonville Public Library's second summer reading program Saturday.

Librarian Fern Murphy presented certificates to students who had read 10 books during the summer.

Inscribed books, donated by the Hortonville-Greenville Junior Woman's Club and the Hortonville Library, went to students who had done the most challenging reading for their grade levels.

Sister Ruth Ann Baudy from SS. Peter and Paul School, who assisted with

the program, presented books to: first graders Patty Murphy and Kristina Sasse, SS. Peter and Paul; second graders Kris Bellile, Hortonville Community Schools, and Pamela Kable, SS. Peter and Paul; third graders Lynn Felauer, Hortonville Community Schools and Ellen Dorn, SS. Peter and Paul; fourth graders Tom Jones, Hortonville Community Schools, and Ricky Dorn, SS. Peter and Paul; fifth graders Shelley Wolff, Bethlehem Lutheran, and Lynn Buntrock, Hortonville Community Schools, sixth graders Janice

Quella and Steve Colombe, SS. Peter and Paul, and seventh grader Wanda Roberts, SS. Peter and Paul.

Membership cards were given to students who had read five books. Each participant in the summer reading program was given a coupon for a free hamburger from a local restaurant.

Total number of students participating from each of the area schools was Bethlehem Lutheran, 9; Greenville St. Mary, 2; kindergarteners, 3; Hortonville Community Schools, 65, and SS. Peter and Paul, 40.

Antique show, sale set Sept. 7, 8 in Wausau

WAUSAU — Twenty-five dealers will participate in the first annual Central Wisconsin Antique Show and Sale to be

held here in the youth building, Marathon Park, located at South Seventh and Garfield Avenues.

The show will run from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 7, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8.

Four states will be represented in the largest show in this area. Dealers will come from Michigan, Illinois, New York, and Wisconsin.

Among the specialties being shown are antique art glass and china, Indian relics, primitives, steins, quilts, lamps, jewelry, and furniture.

Dessert and coffee will be served both days at the show. On Saturday homemade pies, cake and coffee will be served by the Ladies' Organization of the Church of the Four Square Gospel. On Sunday, members of the Wausau Writers' Club will sell copies of their publications, "Rib Mountain Echoes," volumes 1 and 2.

Visitors will visit the Wausau Festival of Arts which is being held simultaneously with the antique show and sale. The festival is being held across the street on the University of Wisconsin, Marathon campus.

Over 130 artists will be displaying their work in oils, water colors, pastels, pen and ink. Ceramics and sculpture will also be featured. Programs will be presented in the performing arts.

Free parking is available in Marathon Park. The public is invited to attend all events.

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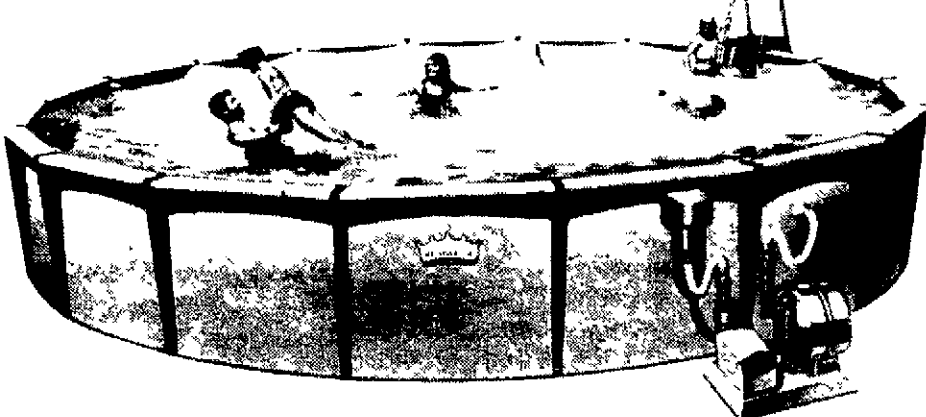
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PUBLIC NOTICE

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THANKS to the size of our volume purchase, the price of these new arrivals is below most 1974 pool prices. That means the pool you buy this August will be worth 35 to 40% more next June.

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Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Heart failure, attack aren't the same thing

Dear Dr. Thosteson I read quite of ten of a person dying of heart failure Is there any way a person can tell he might have a failing heart?

With most heart conditions a person knows what is wrong and can try to avoid whatever might cause it, but how about a failing heart? — D P

I rather suspect you are confusing "heart attack" with "heart failure," and I am inclined to question how often you have actually read of a person dying of "heart failure."

A heart attack is an abrupt and usually unexpected thing, occurring when blood flow to the heart muscle, or some part of it, is suddenly shut off.

Heart failure is another matter. It means that the heart, damaged in one way or another, no longer is able to do as much work as it used to do. It is usually a slow, gradually progressive situation, recognizable by a physician who then advises his patient to be careful not to exceed the amount of activity his heart can handle.

It is not something a person can diagnose for himself. It involves the patient's medical history, along with various findings from examination and tests.

Shortness of breath on slight exertion (or even at rest in bed) can be an early symptom. So can swelling of the ankles although of course, there are other causes for that. Fatiguing easily and a cough due to lung congestion aside from a "cold" are other clues.

Along with such signs, the doctor can evaluate additional evidence. Heart size, rate, lung findings, electrocardiogram and others.

I might add that people fairly often don't know they have a heart condition because they find excuses for symptoms. One with angina pectoris or coronary artery disease often passes off pains as "indigestion." A cough related to heart trouble may be attributed to smoking or "bronchial trouble." Swelling of ankles or legs may not be recognized by the patient as having anything to do with the heart.

Since heart disease (of one type or another) is the foremost cause of death, it behooves all of us to understand something about the heart, how it acts and what can be done to help it.

That's why I wrote my booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Heart," which explains, among many other things, the difference between a heart attack and heart failure. If you'd like a copy, and I think you will find that it answers many questions for you, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of The Post-Crescent. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

Dear Dr. Thosteson About two months ago a candle flame singed my eyelashes at the outer corner of one eye. The lashes have not yet grown in. Will they? — S G

They probably will grow in again if the roots were not damaged by the flame — and I doubt that they were, or you'd have been getting treatment for so severe a burn. But eyelashes just do

not grow as rapidly as hair in other areas of the body, so be patient.

Note to Mrs. J. S. She "finds fault, gripes constantly, is always being picked on, is lazy, sloppy, fumes about bathing, blows up and becomes furious, feeling hurt and sorry for herself." It's hard to see how she is going to make a success of life until that attitude changes. I doubt that the average physician can help in this case — except ask your doctor if there isn't a child guidance center in your community. Some school systems have psychological staffs that can help. Or, of course, a child psychiatrist. I, like you, think something should be done.

Troubled with gout? To learn of new treatment for this painful disease, write to Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of his booklet, "Gout—the Modern Way to Stop It." Enclosed a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

Sheinwold on bridge

Here's another case of punch in the dummy

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If isn't easy to go down at four spades on today's hand, but one player managed the feat without any trouble in a recent match.

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH

♠ A 10

♥ A 4

♦ K 10 9

♣ A K 10 9 8 5

WEST

♠ 6 4

♥ K 10 7

♦ 8 6 5

♣ J 7 6 4 2

EAST

♠ 8 7 3 2

♥ Q 3 2

♦ A Q J 4 3

♣ 3

SOUTH

♠ K Q J 9 5

♥ J 9 8 6 5

♦ 7 2

♣ Q

North

1 ♠

3 ♣

3 ♠

Pass

East

1 ♦

Pass

3 ♥

Pass

South

1 ♠

Pass

4 ♣

Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 8

West opened the eight of diamonds, and East won with the jack. East, unable to think of a good return, finally came up with the happy thought of a trump lead.

Declarer won in dummy with the ten of spades, led a club to his queen and returned a trump to dummy's ace in order to lead the ace of clubs. The idea was to get rid of a losing diamond in a hurry.

East ruffed the ace of clubs, much to South's horror. South overruffed and drew the last trump. This left him with only one trump.

South next led a heart to the ace, cashed the king of clubs and returned a heart. West won and led another diamond, punching out declarer's last trump. That was South's last trick. Down two.

DELAYED CLUB PLAY

At the other table of the match, South wasn't in such a hurry to take the

American Mart will soon feature apartment life

CHICAGO — The American Mart will add a series of eight room settings featuring "apartment living" to its American Institute of Interior Designers (A.I.D.) Designers Rooms complex which debuted at the Mart's last June market.

The new settings will be unveiled on Jan. 5, opening day of the Mart's Chicago Home Furnishings Winter Market.

A new name has been selected for the special exhibit area. It will be A.S.I.D. Designers Rooms, reflecting the recent merger of the A.I.D. and the National Society of Interior Designers (N.S.I.D.) into what will become the American Society of Interior Designers (A.S.I.D.) in 1975.

Pearl Snyder, chairman of the project since its inception, continues as chairman of the model rooms project for the January additions. Each of the eight new settings will be designed by an A.S.I.D. member.

The eight additions, especially designed for the apartment dweller, plus the eight rooms which opened in January, will give the exhibit 16 settings which feature furnishings selected by designers from Mart exhibitors' lines. The new "apartment living" settings will carry out the theme that good taste need not be expensive, the theme which was so successfully featured in the first series of rooms.

clubs. He won the trump return with dummy's ace, drew three more rounds of trumps and then overtook the queen of clubs with dummy's king.

He continued with the ace of clubs, discarding the losing diamond, and led the ten of clubs to force out the jack. It was easy to get back to dummy with the ace of hearts to run the rest of the clubs.

This declarer made his contract with an overtrick instead of going down two. Quite a difference and all due to haste.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold S-A 10 5 H-A 4 3 D-K 10 9 C-A K 10 9. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one club. The count is 18 points, but you have three aces, three tens and a couple of nines. This is too much for an opening bid of one notrump. Bid your suit and make a jump in notrump later on. Treat the hand as though it counted up to 19 points. (Copyright 1974)

Student tally of 552 expected at St. John

LITTLE CHUTE — Classes for pupils in grades 1-8 at St. John Catholic School will begin at 8:25 a.m. Tuesday with an anticipated enrollment of 552, according to Principal Edward Hammen.

Students in the first grade will attend classes half days during the first week of school. After that, hours will coincide with those for pupils in grades 2 and 3, who will be dismissed at 2:45 p.m. Pupils in grades 4-8 have classes from 8:25 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3:15 p.m.

The faculty will consist of 26 teachers and two religious education coordinators. Thomas Huiting is religious education director. Hammen serves as both principal and administrator.

Police & fire beat

Police are investigating the theft of a new boat, motor and trailer valued at \$5,500 Tuesday or Wednesday from Sport-o-motive, 1131 W. Wisconsin Ave.

A store spokesman said the equipment was chained outside the building, and that two locks were opened to get the equipment free.

Taken were a 16-foot fiberglass runabout with an 85-horsepower motor and a 1,400-pound trailer.

ShopKo

the discounter

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Handy for car, trailer or whatever use you find.
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Kleenex Jumbo Towels
Limit 2
100 sq. ft. of 2-ply soft absorbent paper towels. Large enough for any job in assorted colors.
2 for .79

6" x 4" Auto Bug Sponge
Durable nylon weave with mildew-proof thread. Wipes bugs away easily.
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Achieve a bright, durable shine without buffing — just wipe and shine. Polishing Cloth, Reg. .48
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The perfect hostess-helper! 7 oz. cup holds hot or cold beverages. Great for any time.
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9 oz. 2-pk. Pringle Potato Chips

Delicious Pringle potato chips! Packed in separate canisters to lock in freshness and prevent breakage.
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Price includes Carpet, Pad & Labor
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Contemporary multi-level design of 100% DuPont nylon. Available in two-color combinations and solids. 17 bright, clear colors. See this one!

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4. Our installation of the carpeting you have

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5. You must receive the same service and consideration as you would if you paid the regular price.
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Random-sheared design by Mohawk Mills. 100% nylon pile. Choose from 15 of today's best colors. A great buy during this sale!

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UWFFV radio station plans relocation of equipment

Relocation of the campus radio station, WHIM, and construction of its new quarters are under way at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley. The closed-circuit station, which broadcasts from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, is beginning its third year of operation. Resumption of a daily broadcast schedule is slated for Oct. 1 when construction is completed and new equipment installed. Formerly operating out of an administrative wing office, the WHIM staff now will occupy quarters looking down from the control booth to the fine arts theater. Workmen are cutting through a concrete wall, installing a sound-proof glass window and constructing an L-shaped broadcast area for turntables, record and tape storage, mixer and control board, also being expanded so the station can originate broadcasts

Employees at city hall join

Appleton City Hall employees have voted unanimously to join Teamsters Local 563, a move which they hope will give them better negotiating strength in dealing with the city. The unanimous vote came late last week. The employees previously belonged to Local 73, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO. The vote is expected to be certified soon by the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC). The members hope that as soon as that happens, Teamsters' negotiators can begin negotiations of a 1974 contract with the city as well as a pact for 1975. The employees have been unable to reach agreement with the city on a contract for this year.

Teamsters Local 563 also includes street and sanitation, park and recreation, public works department and assessor's office employees among its membership in Appleton.

A source for the city hall group said the switch in unions was made in hopes of getting more equal treatment at contract time and to "eliminate some of the bad feelings around city hall" that have developed as a result of fruitless negotiations this year.

Local 73 still will be the bargaining unit for some water department, waste water department and school employees.

The 30 employees who now will become Teamsters include city hall secretaries, janitors and others.

While under Local 73, the employees requested WERC mediation twice. They also went to fact-finding, and the WERC hearing examiner ruled in favor of most of the employees' demands. That report, however, which came in about a month ago, has not been acted on by city officials.

The city hall employees reportedly have asked for pay increases to bring them up to the levels paid for similar posts elsewhere in the city.

Fire guts mobile home, 3 escape in Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — A 19-year-old baby-sitter, Jan Beck, and her two charges, Roger, 2, and Gerald, 7 months, children of Mrs. Diane Wetley, escaped injury when forced from a mobile home in the McHugh Trailer Court, County Trunk 00, by a fire which gutted the trailer about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

According to police, the baby-sitter was sleeping when the fire broke out and was awakened by the 2-year-old crying at her side. She saw the wall above the kitchen stove in flames, grabbed the children and fled through a rear door. The trailer is owned by Daniel McHugh, operator of the court, and he said the unit was checked out in May and no defects were found.

Fire Chief Thomas Lamers said the fire apparently broke out in the kitchen but the cause could not be determined. He said the fire was out of control when firemen arrived. Flames were shooting from all doors and windows.

A fund drive has been started by the Kiwanis Club to replace clothing and furniture lost by the family. Mrs. Wetley was not at home at the time. Miss Beck lives with the Wettleys.

not only from the central studio but from classroom 37NE and from the fine arts theater stage as well.

WHIM staff members are lending a hand with paint brushes and buckets to brighten the walls of their new quarters. New equipment to be installed includes two new turntables, a multi-channel mixer and two new amplifiers.

The WHIM staff includes John Raiser, electrical engineering major from Appleton, who is station director; Kurt Schmitz, meteorology major, and Bob Brasch, business administration major, both from Appleton, who share musical director responsibilities; Tod Kunschke, meteorology, Appleton; Tom Mancosky, Menasha, and David Kohls, math major, Kaukauna. All are sophomores. Involvement in the campus radio station is open to all students at the center.

The WHIM staff has broadcast a weekend radio show called "Endeavor" over the Lawrence University campus station, WLFM, for more than a year. The show will continue during the upcoming term from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. each Saturday.

The university center station broadcasts campus news on the half-hour throughout the broadcast day. Music programming ranges from jazz to progressive rock to classical selections. The staff plans to expand its program with interviews and taped campus events during the new semester.

Among the present staff, four already hold Federal Communications Commission (FCC) third class radio operator licenses and the others will take the FCC exam this fall.

WHIM technical staff personnel also serve as the sound crew for University Players and music department productions.

What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — Death Wish at 7:15 & 9 p.m.

Marc 2 — Tamarind Seed at 7 & 9:15 p.m.

Cinema 1 — That's Entertainment at 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Viking — Huckleberry Finn at 1:30, 5:25 & 9:20 p.m. and Tom Sawyer at 3:25 & 7:20 p.m. daily.

Neenah — Macon County Line at 7 & 10:20 p.m. and Big Bad Mama at 8:40 p.m.

41 Outdoor — Destructors and Summertime Killers. Open at 7:30 p.m., show at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — Macon County Line and Big Bad Mama. Open at 7:30 p.m., show at dusk.

Attic Theatre — Musical, Cabaret, at 8:15 p.m. (through Saturday).

Peninsula Players, Fish Creek — Comedy, The Sunshine Boys, at 8:30 p.m. (through Sunday).

Calumet zoning board to decide on variance

CHILTON — The Calumet County Zoning Board of Adjustments will hear the petition of Gene Comerford on property owned by Richard Parsons in the Town of Stockbridge at 8 p.m. Sept. 9 at the courthouse here.

Comerford is requesting a variance in the building requirement of the county shoreland jurisdictional area from the 100-foot width requirement to an 8-foot width, according to Royal Gillis, chairman of the adjustments board.

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With Vitamin B-6 and Kelp
Liquid Dispersable
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Daily 9-5:30 — Fri. 'til 9 — Sat. to 2
297 W. Northland Ave.
Appleton "Uptown North" — 739-1042

Former WHBY station manager, Earl Huth, dies

Funeral services have been set for 11 a.m. Friday at St. Matthew Catholic Church in Green Bay for Earl Huth, manager of WHBY radio station in Appleton from 1947-53. Huth, 65, died Tuesday at his home in Allouez.

Huth was a former reporter for the Milwaukee Sentinel and was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in 1946 for two series of articles, "G. I. Joe" and "Juvenile Delinquency." He began his career in the 1930s as an education and sports reporter for the Green Bay Press-Gazette.

After serving as manager of the Appleton radio station, he joined WBAY in Green Bay as national advertising manager. He retired three years ago.

Survivors include his widow, two daughters, one son and a brother. Visitation will be after 3 p.m. today at the Schauer and Schumacher East Side Funeral Home. Burial will be in Allouez Cemetery.

Junior high numerals

KIMBERLY — Athletes and cheerleaders who earned numerals at J.R. Gerrits Junior High School last year can pick them up at the school office between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The order for the numerals was placed last year, but delivery of the awards was delayed until this month.

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We're Closing Out Our Current Stock of Permaneer Panels
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Here's what you've been waiting for! Low, low prices on beautiful, simulated woodgrain Panels that capture the warmth & elegance of the most expensive hardwood paneling. Vinyl surfaces applied over wood composition board.

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A mellow, medium-tone wood-grain that's scratch and stain resistant! 5/32"x4"x8' Sheet.
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Adds a rich-looking European flavor; and it's easy to clean! 1/4"x4"x8' Sheet.
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0163-74A&B (Sub. #6016)

DANGER!

This trouble light can kill you.



If you own one of these, return it immediately to any Treasure Island Store for a full refund.

If you purchased a trouble light within the last year from any Treasure Island Store, please check it immediately. The potentially dangerous trouble light sold for \$2 and has no brand name, or label, or distinguishing marks and is similar to many other mechanics' lights.

This is what to look for!

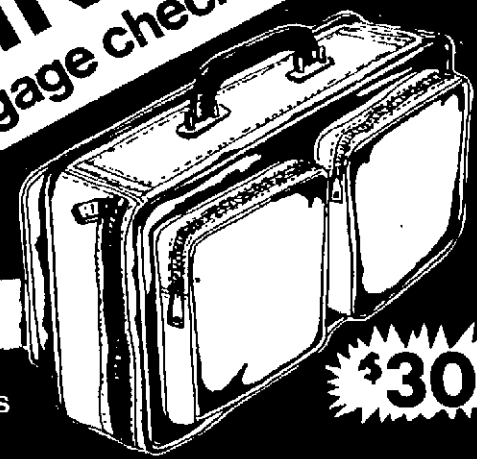
The dangerous unit has a 20-foot flexible cord with a male plug at one end and a light socket assembly with an on-off switch and a double female receptacle subassembly at the other end. However, unlike most trouble lights, the handle of this unit is made of exceptionally soft, flexible plastic. It is because of this soft plastic, that when grasped in a normal manner, the user's

hand or fingers may make contact with metal receptacles of the socket assembly, creating a serious potential for electric shock.

If you have one of these trouble lights, take extreme care not to touch any metal parts when disconnecting the light from an electrical outlet. Return the unit immediately to any Treasure Island Store for a full refund. The light in question was not developed for Treasure Island exclusively. It has been sold by many other retailers throughout the country, and is also being recalled by these stores because of the potential danger that has developed in use. We are extremely sorry for your inconvenience.

Pah-low's FLYING? avoid baggage check-out lines

Open Monday and Friday 'til 9
free initials



\$30

Save time on your next trip. Carry this handsome executive carry-on aboard the plane and slip it under your seat. It's large enough to hold one suit, shoes, ties, socks, underclothing, shirts and shaving kit. This model is constructed of durable Ski vinyl, available in satin black or brown-olive. It's a perfect accessory for any businessman. Come in and see it as well as our many other Models.

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Pah-low's
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301 W. COLLEGE — APPLETON — 54911 — (414)731-5231

Courts

Jeffrey D. Haviland, 17, Boonton, N.J., was in good condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital after he was injured by an exploding firecracker at Telulah Park about 4 a.m. today.

Police said Haviland sustained second degree burns to one hand and wrist after he apparently tried to light a small, mortar-type explosive with a 15-

inch fuse. The firecracker discharged in his hand.

Police said court action may be taken against a 17-year-old Appleton youth, who fired a shotgun twice as a warning to two persons at his home late Wednesday. No one was injured in the incident.

Police gave these details: David L. Baumann, 275 W. Evergreen Drive, was driving east with a companion in the 2300 block of W. Prospect Avenue when his vehicle was struck by several apples.

Baumann stopped and he and his companion pursued five male suspects on foot toward the defendant's house.

The five went inside, where a party apparently was going on, and the 17-year-old boy appeared at the doorway with the shotgun. He fired the two shots into the air and told Baumann and his friend to leave.

They did, but then summoned police to the area, where the boy admitted firing the shots. Officers removed the weapon and informed the youth charges might be filed against him.

George A. Kadow reported the theft of a \$450 ring from his interior designing business at 130 N. Morrison St. He told police the ring apparently was stolen the morning of Aug. 19.

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St.

Abbott Lab	38 1/2	Essex	24 1/2	Kroger	16 1/2	St. Regis	24 1/2
Alcoa	40 1/2	Exxon	47 1/2	Lib MCN & L	5	Sec. Mfg	1 1/2
Allied Chem	32 1/2	Firelake	13 1/2	Lib Owen Ford	5 1/2	South Pac	28 1/2
Alta Chalmers	7 1/2	Fluor Corp	10 1/2	Litton	5 1/2	Sperry Rand	23 1/2
American Airlines	7 1/2	Gen Elec	10 1/2	Lockheed	4 1/2	Std Oil Calif	23 1/2
American Can	24 1/2	Gen Motors	17 1/2	Marcor	18 1/2	Std Oil Ind	22 1/2
American Cyan	19	Gen Tech	17 1/2	Marquette Cam	9	Tenneco	18 1/2
Amer Motors	5 1/2	Gen Time	16 1/2	Marshall Fld	16	Texas Gulf	22 1/2
Amer Sld	10 1/2	Gen Elec	16 1/2	Mattel	2	Textron corp	14 1/2
A T & T	42 1/2	Gen Foods	17 1/2	McDonald Doug	10 1/2	Tri-Cont	15 1/2
Amer Brands	30 1/2	Gen Mills	17 1/2	Merrill	58 1/2	Union Carbide	37 1/2
Anacosta	17	Gen Motors	17 1/2	Minn Mining	34	Union Pac	46 1/2
Ashe Corp	10 1/2	Gen Mills	17 1/2	Mobil Oil	11 1/2	United Air	27 1/2
Bondco	23 1/2	Gen Mills	17 1/2	Nat Bldg	25	United Corp	5 1/2
Beatrice foods	14 1/2	Gen Mills	17 1/2	Nat Dist	12 1/2	United Nuclear	5 1/2
Bend & Avia	21 1/2	Gen Mills	17 1/2	Norfolk & West	30 1/2	Uni Royal	6 1/2
Beth Steel	27 1/2	Gen Mills	17 1/2	North Cent Air	31 1/2	Univ Serv	18 1/2
Boeing	17 1/2	Gen Mills	17 1/2	Nor Rock	20 1/2	U S Steel	40 1/2
Boise Cascade	11 1/2	Gen Mills	17 1/2	N. Ill Gas	15 1/2	Walgreen	11 1/2
Borden Co	16 1/2	Gen Mills	17 1/2	Northwest Ind	17 1/2	Werner Comm	8 1/2
Burroughs Corp	77 1/2	Gen Mills	17 1/2	Occid Pet	8 1/2	Western Union	9 1/2
Brunk Remo	9 1/2	Gen Mills	17 1/2	Olin Malt	14 1/2	Western Elec	10 1/2
Chesler Corp	47 1/2	Gen Mills	17 1/2	Outboard Mar	14 1/2	Wicks	10 1/2
Citibank	6 1/2	Gen Mills	17 1/2	Pan Amer Air	2	Winnebago Ind	5 1/2
Chrysler	12 1/2	Gen Mills	17 1/2	Ray Ind	47 1/2	Wis El Power	12 1/2
Chrysler Corp	12 1/2	Gen Mills	17 1/2	Reynolds	27 1/2	Woolworth	10 1/2
Citic Serv	18 1/2	Gen Mills	17 1/2	Rep Steel	21 1/2	Xerox	82
Cons Ed	24 1/2	Gen Mills	17 1/2	Roy Ditch	27 1/2	Zenith	16 1/2
Cons Ed	24 1/2	Gen Mills	17 1/2	Santa Fe Ind	24 1/2	Zurn	5 1/2
Control Data	17 1/2	Gen Mills	17 1/2				
CPC Industries	25 1/2	Gen Mills	17 1/2				
Curt Wright	8 1/2	Gen Mills	17 1/2				
Dart Industries	14	Gen Mills	17 1/2				
Detroit Ed	9 1/2	Gen Mills	17 1/2				
Dow Chem	55	Gen Mills	17 1/2				
Dow Chem	113 1/2	Gen Mills	17 1/2				
Eastman Kod	76 1/2	Gen Mills	17 1/2				
El Paso N G	10 1/2	Gen Mills	17 1/2				

Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quotes

Investment Trusts	Investors Group	S-4	7.83	8.56	Cent Data	12 1/2	13
Allstate Fd	7.17	IDS N D	3.31	3.60	Comp Comm	3 1/2	3 1/2
Best Fd	5.10	Mid Amer	3.59	3.92	Danners	3 1/2	3 1/2
Channing Bnd	7.34	MIT	7.99	8.73	First Nat	34 1/2	34 1/2
Chem Fd	6.79	Var Pay	7.60	8.31	Gen Trans	6 1/2	7 1/2
Edison Howard	6.79	Stock Fd	13.07	14.21	Hvatt Corp	4 1/2	4 1/2
Boi Fd	7.04	KeyStone	4.88	5.30	Jack Winter	7 1/2	8 1/2
Sik Fd	10.94	S-3	4.71	5.16	Kelly Services	8 1/2	8 1/2
Fid Fd	10.94				Marcus	3 1/2	4 1/2

Marion livestock

MARION — Livestock markets closed here Wednesday with bulls, utility and commercial, 29-31.50; canner and cutters, 26-29. Cows, utility, 22-25.50; canner and cutters, 17-20.22.

Fat cattle, steers, good to choice, 32-37; standard to good, 30-32. Heifers, good to choice, 30-35; standard to good, 28-30. Holstein steers, 29-33; standards, 27-29; Holstein heifers, 25-27.50.

Replacement calves, Holstein heifer calves, 35-55; beef-type calves, 30-45; Holstein bull calves, 35-65.

Veal calves, good to choice, 44-52; commercial to good, 34-44; standard, 20-34.

Hogs, butchers, 35-38; sows, 23-30; boars, 20-24; and feeder pigs, 13-18 per head.

A dairy and feeder cattle sale will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 7.

Wisconsin eggs

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin egg market Wednesday: Firm, prices one cent higher on large, three cents higher on mediums; demand slow to good; supplies ample. Prices: Grade A large 64-66; mediums 58-59.

Kimberly to monitor school zone speeds

'KIMBERLY — The police department will begin immediate enforcement of school zone speed regulations, coinciding with the start of school, Chief Dennis Jansen has announced.

"There will be no exceptions, all those speeding in school zones will be issued a citation, the minimum fine for which is \$109," said Jansen. He said his department would be running radar as well as patrolling the school zones heavily for the first few weeks of school.

"If we can show motorists that we mean to protect the lives of the children in the best way we can at the earliest possible time, it may mean an injury-free school year," said Jansen.

NOW YOUR MONEY EARNS MORE!

7 1/2% Capital Debentures
• \$100 Minimum • 8-Yr. Maturity

6 3/4% Corporate Notes
• \$100 Minimum • 1-Yr. Maturity, Renewable

For Prospective, Call or Write
PEOPLE'S CREDIT CORP./LOANS
536 N. Richmond St., Appleton
733-5573 • Established 1924

WE GIVE YOU MORE THAN YOU BARGAINED FOR.

We Promise 7.25%

We Deliver 7.62%

Invest in a four-year savings certificate and that's the interest you'll get from most banks. At our bank you get more. More than you bargained for. Like 7.62%. By compounding and compounding your interest daily, we've managed to get the effective annual yield up to that.

So, if you invested \$1,000 today, you'd have a tidy \$1,341 in just four years. That's assuming, of course, you let the interest accumulate and that you hold the certificate to maturity. Of course, all existing certificate of deposit customers are currently reaping the benefits of compounded interest.

You can get in on our four-year, high-interest savings certificate with just \$1,000. And, if you withdraw all or any part of your balance prior to the maturity date you still earn the existing regular passbook rate for all but the last three months. Under Federal regulations, no interest can be paid on withdrawn funds during the last three months they were on deposit.

Just come in to our main office or any one of our four area branches. Or call if you prefer. We'll answer any questions you might have.



DOWNTOWN, DALE, FREMONT, HORTONVILLE, SHOOTON
MEMBER FDIC AND VALLEY BANKCORPORATION

NOTICE

DUE TO LABOR DAY HOLIDAY MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1974

REFUSE

NORMALLY COLLECTED ON THAT DAY WILL BE COLLECTED WITH TUESDAY'S COLLECTION ON SEPTEMBER 3, 1974.

ALL REFUSE SHOULD BE PLACED AT CURB BY 7 A.M. AS EXTRA CREWS WILL BE PICKING UP IN BOTH AREAS UNTIL COMPLETION.

For further information

call 739-5304

Weekdays between 7 A.M. and 3:30 P.M.

SANITATION DIVISION

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
CITY OF APPLETON



Kitz & Pfeil Says — Save With These LABOR DAY PAINT SPECIALS!

(PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1)

WOODSMAN SOLID COLOR LATEX STAIN

588 GALLON REG. 6.95

HIDES LIKE PAINT! ACTS LIKE STAIN! RESISTS BLISTERING & PEELING.

Goes on latex easy! Produces on like a paint—no dripping. Produces a solid coat of color without any heavy paint film build-up to chip crack or peel. A rich uniform velvety flat finish for rough or smooth siding, shakes, shingles, fences, even plywood and paneling. Seals out weather and water. Dries fast. Easy soapy water clean-up. Choose from 21 popular colors.

RESISTS WEATHER, SMOG and STAINS!

744 GALLON REG. 9.98

OUR BEST ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT IN 24 COLORS

Spreads on painting a "buttery" slip that makes house painting easy! Unique oil-emulsion formula gives you the tough, weather resistant protection of an oil paint—yet it has all the easy-to-use features of latex! Dries fast. Goes on dust free. Water cleans hands and tools. One coat covers most painted surfaces. Custom Colors higher.

TRU-TEST STANDARD

LATEX INTERIOR FLAT OR LATEX HOUSE PAINT

4.99 GAL.

HOUSE PAINT—For wood, concrete, stucco, etc. Resists blistering and fumes. Dries fast. Easy soapy water clean-up.

INTERIOR LATEX—For bedrooms, hall, living room, etc. One coat covers most surfaces. Clean tools in water.

SCRUBBABLE, NON-DRIIP FLAT INTERIOR LATEX

6.99 GAL. REG. 8.99

Sat-N-Hue makes painting a "snap"! Thick, creamy rich formula spreads on smoothly. Dries in 30 minutes without lap marks. No dripping. No messy thinners. Quick clean-up with soapy water. White and 48 colors. Custom colors higher.

SEE OUR NEW "HOUSE & GARDEN" COLORS

X-O RUST

There's Nothing Better For Rusty Metal Than X-O RUST!

It's our finest finish for machinery, gutters, downspouts, toys, tools, etc. Produces a gleaming, mirror-smooth finish that's fortified with rust inhibiting pigments. Resists chipping and cracking. White, Black & Colors.

2.99 QT. 8.99 GAL.

TRU-TEST Supreme

Gives Kitchen And Bathroom Walls Long Lasting Beauty!

Marvelux Latex Semi-Gloss is also perfect for woodwork in every room. Produces a smooth, tightly sealed finish that washes easily. Resists soiling, grease and dirt. Comes in colors to match Sat-N-Hue.

REG. 9.98 7.44 GAL.

1800 S. Lawe Street
APPLETON
(Between Calumet and Fremont Sts.)



TRU-VALUE owns TWO Tru-Test paint factories to give you better quality at lower prices!

USE YOUR CHARGE CARD



PITTSBURGH PAINTS

Why repaint your house so often?

get off the... painting merry-go-round

4" Paint Brush

This professional quality nylon bristle brush is the ideal painting tool for SUN-PROOF house paint. Reg. \$4.27 NOW \$3.19

Bicycle Flag

with fiberglass pole. The latest fad in bicycle accessories and safety. JUST 99¢

No other purchase necessary

\$2 Off per gallon

Sun-Proof Latex House Paint

with built-in durable ACRYLIC FLEXIBILITY that's patented. Available in white and all colors. Reg. \$11.35 NOW \$9.35

Rez Solid Color Latex Stain

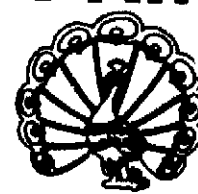
Choose from 38 solid and 38 semi-transparent colors! 5 year guarantee against fading, cracking, peeling, or blistering. Reg. \$8.77 NOW \$6.77

*Also available in oil type gloss finish for house and trim — Reg. \$11.40

Offer Expires Monday, September 9, 1974

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APPLETON
(Our New Temporary Address)
512 W. College Ave.
739-3559
Open Mon. & Fri. 7:30 AM 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs. 7:30 AM 5
Saturday 9 to 5

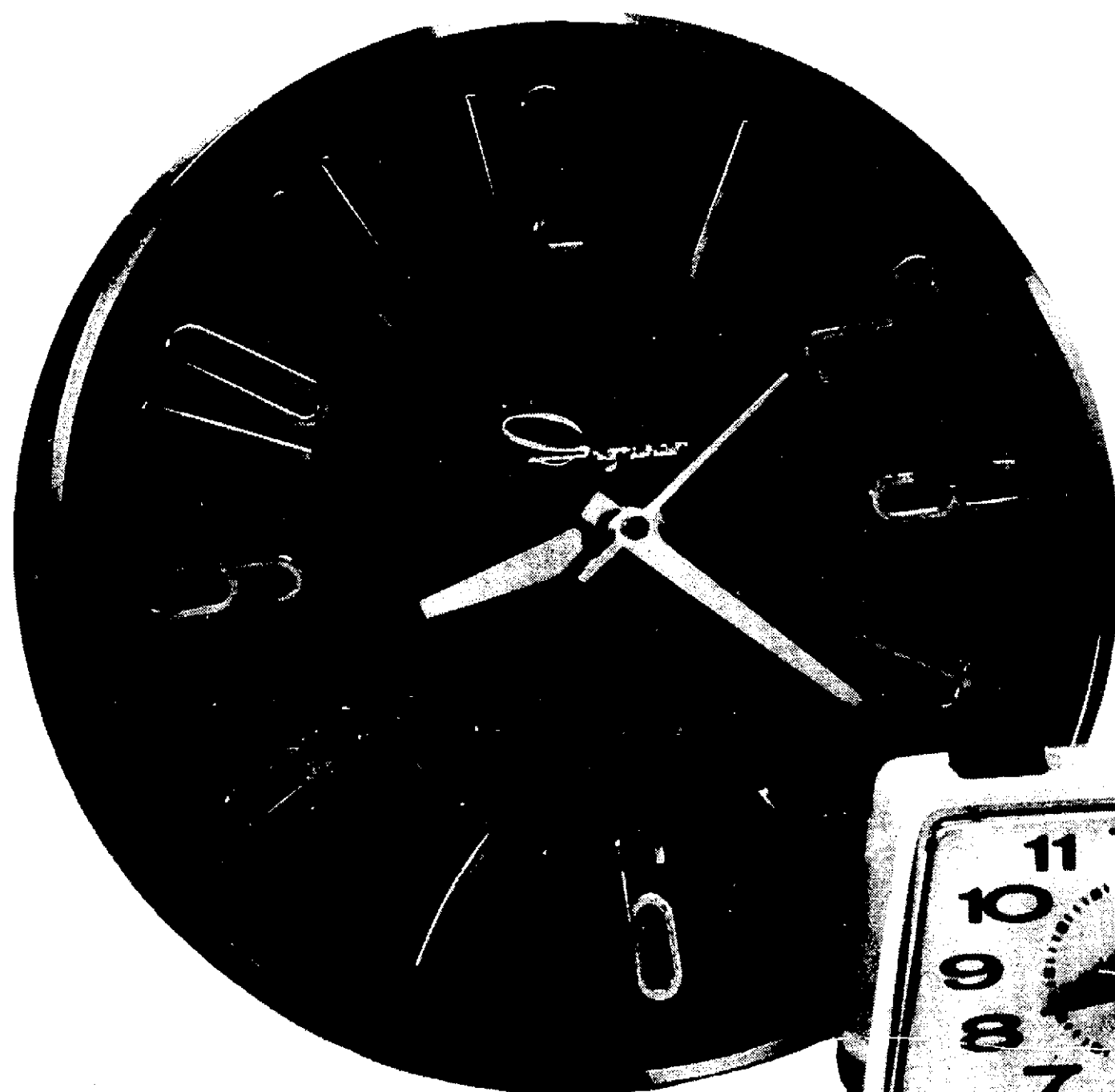


OSHKOSH
538 N. Main St.
233-2240

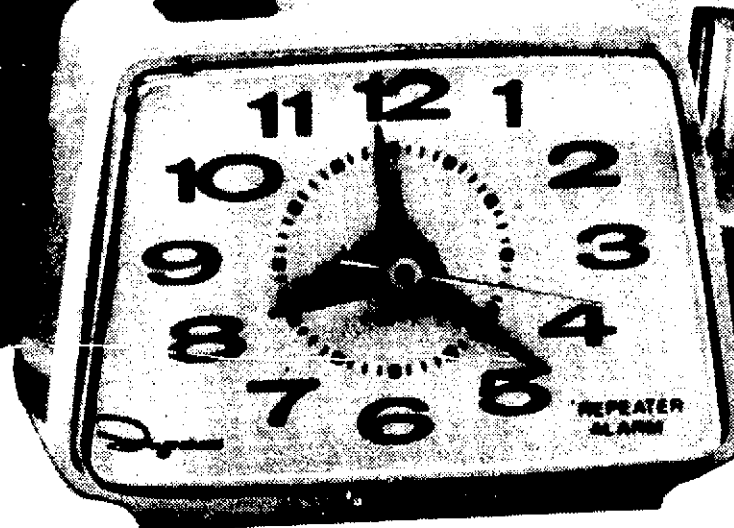
HAVE A GOOD CIVIL US. TIME

OFFER ENDS IN 30 DAYS — SEPT. 27, 1974

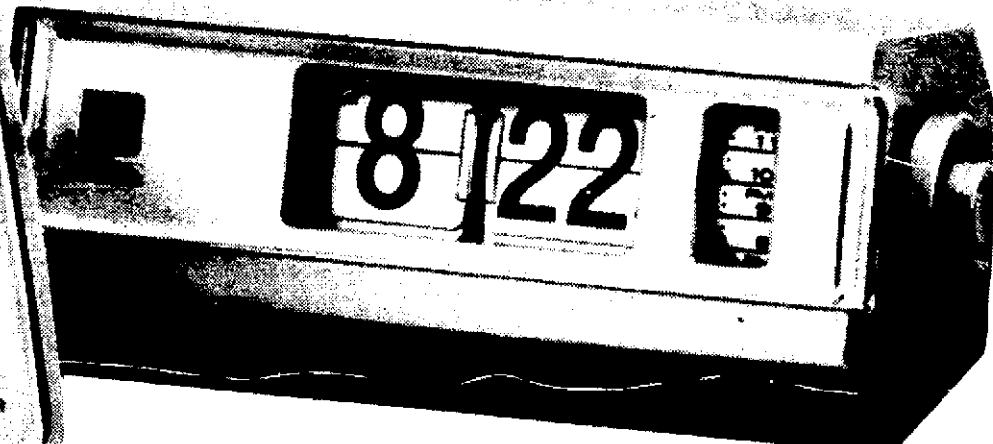
**FREE WATCHES AND
CLOCKS JUST FOR
BANKING WITH US.**



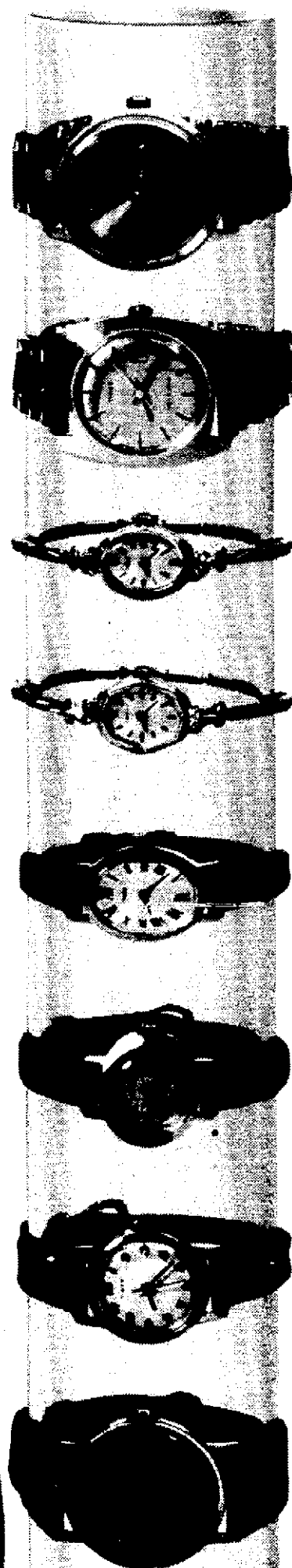
A



B



K



Come bank with us and receive a handsome time piece — FREE!

Choose from a wide assortment of men's and ladies' Timex watches . . . an Ingraham Repeater alarm clock . . . an Ingraham wall clock . . . or a Copal Digital alarm clock. The more bank services you select, the more good times you can have — on us.

Plan A — Choose Repeater Alarm or Wall Clock (Items A & B). Alarm clock has "repeater" button that resets alarm for an extra ten minutes of shut-eye. Wall clock has simulated wood grain, walnut finish with gold numerals.

Yours FREE, When You:

1. Open a new Master Checking Account (\$250 minimum).
2. Are approved for a new Master Charge Card.
3. Open a new Instant Interest Savings Account (\$250 minimum).
4. Open a new Golden Passbook Savings Account (\$250 minimum).

Plan B — Choose a Ladies or Mans Timex (Items C & D).

These Timex watches are all equipped with sweep second hand, large easy to read numerals, and stainless steel backs. Available with white face and black numerals or with red, brown or blue faces and white numerals.

Yours FREE, When You:

1. Open a new Instant Interest Savings Account (\$1,000 minimum).
2. Open a new Golden Passbook Savings Account (\$1,000 minimum).
3. Purchase a Money Back Guarantee Savings Certificate (\$1,000 minimum).
4. Take advantage of any two services in Plan A.

Plan C — Choose Mans or Ladies Timex or Digital Alarm (Items E thru K).

Two men's styles to choose from. Date models are available with white, blue or gold faces. Day/date model has chrome face. Select ladies inverted oval with blue, red or gold face . . . or standard oval with white face. All are dust and water resistant and have stainless steel backs. Copal Digital alarm features large numerals and illuminated face so you can read the time clearly, even in the dark. And you can set the alarm buzzing time 24 hours ahead.

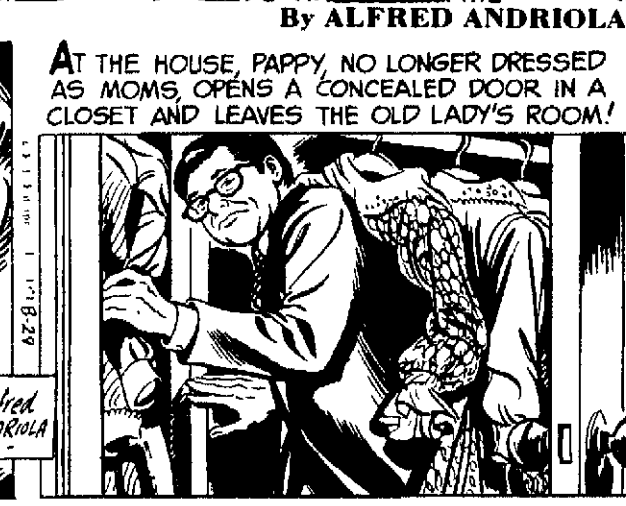
Yours FREE, When You:

1. Open a new Instant Interest Savings Account (\$5,000 minimum).
2. Open a new Golden Passbook Savings Account (\$5,000 minimum).
3. Purchase a Money Back Guarantee Savings Certificate (\$5,000 minimum).
4. Take advantage of any three services from Plan A.

One gift per new type of account per customer.

The Bank
APPLETON STATE

DOWNTOWN, DALE, FREMONT, HORTONVILLE, SHOOTON
MEMBER FDIC AND VALLEY BANK CORPORATION



Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

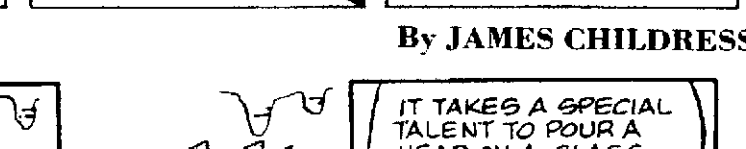
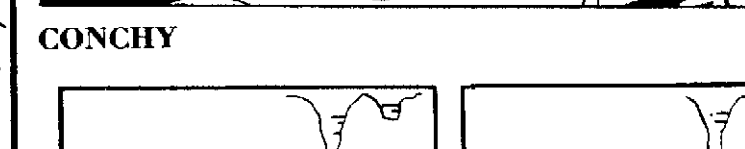
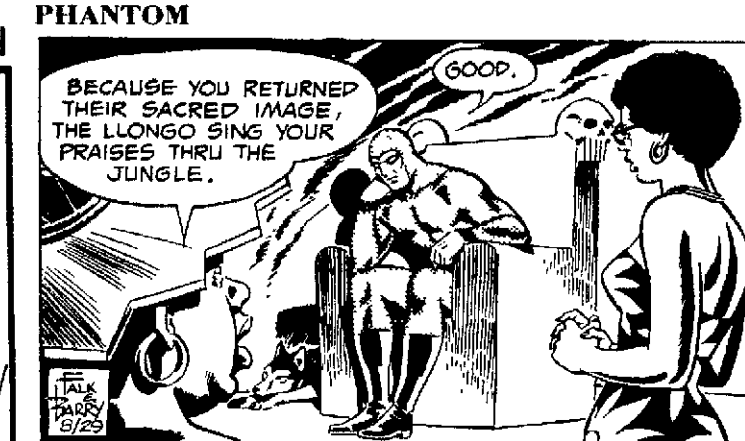
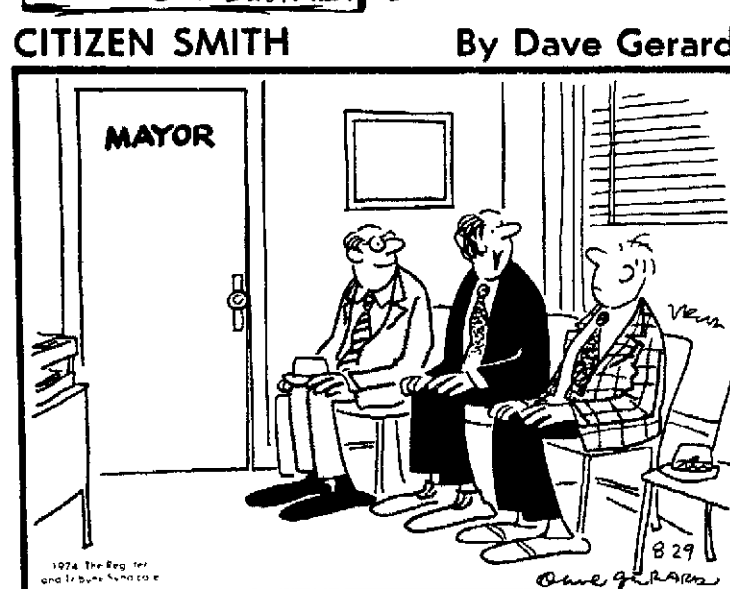
- Court star
- Thin soup
- Fellow
- Somewhat
- Talk wildly
- Rainment
- "I Like --"
- Hurry
- Show agreement
- Muffles
- Kipling hero
- Murderous
- Forearm bone
- Reproductive cell
- An American in Paris
- New Mexican art colony
- Louvre
- Purpose
- Turned aside
- Suffix of cardinal numbers
- Ratchet
- New Guinea port
- German art songs
- Saucy
- "Lily maid of Astolat"
- Mythological Greek princess
- Sharp

DOWN

- Southwest wind
- Pungent
- Soda fountain specialty
- for (excel in) (4 wds.)
- Netherlands commune
- Having a giant I.Q.
- Velocities
- Cooperstown name
- Under-estimate (3 wds.)
- Demi-goddess

Yesterday's Answer

12 Osceola or Pontiac (2 wds.)	25 Styptic
16 Roll-call word	27 Took part in
19 Diana —	29 Drama segment
22 — Bator	30 Arkansas town
23 Historian Henry —	31 Divert from
24 Roofing substance	36 Excavate
	37 Aromatic herb



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

XL VBZK XL G MXRS X NXZW, G
MXRS X USXLBZ TBU VGRGZK.
LXWGLTXHWGBZ GL QSXWM. —
KSBUKS OSUZXUQ LMXN

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS COMPLETELY UNIMPORANT. THAT IS WHY IT IS SO INTERESTING. — AGATHA CHRISTIE

SEEK & FIND® Sharks

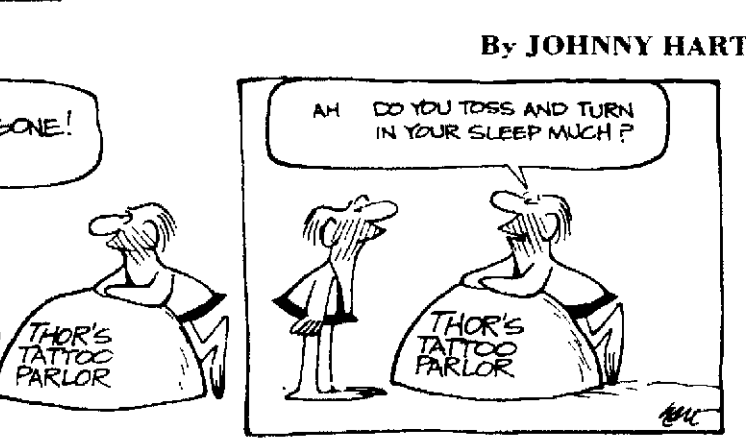
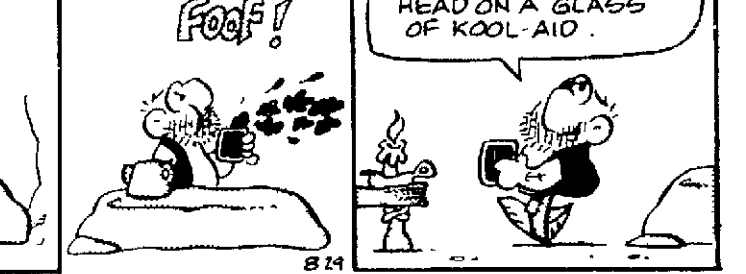
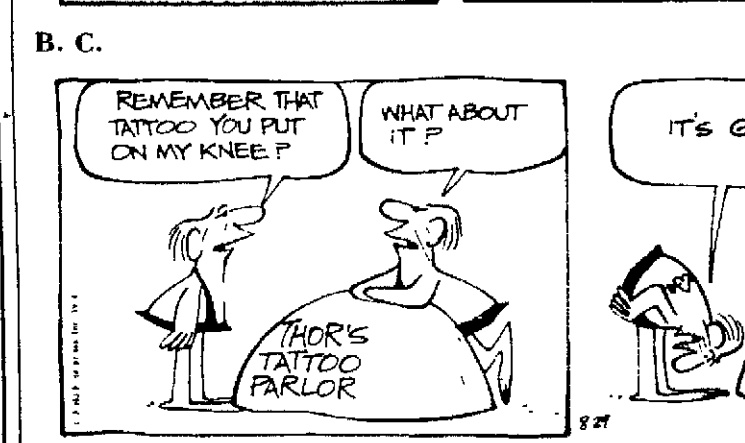
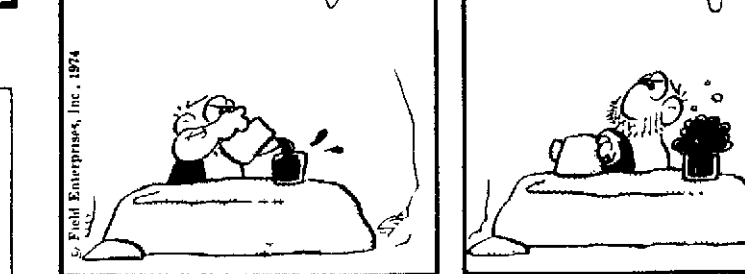
BASHINGGREAETWHALAP
WFRILLBELLTGNEUESOO
HHAMEATMEIUQERDURHR
IAFRSADEHBTMIEQBEAB
TMMKBSSTWAIAGLMEAGME
AEIMLHTEHNELTAKSAMA
RNBLEAHREAIIGKOKTEG
GREARTATGLEQAMKMRL
BLUREKHGNULARGIAHE
SMGMNSAAEEQUIMQUNUEM
RMMLRIVMANEATERGQAI
IAUEBEBGLDWHALOGAEBU
HHVQSUGOUIMUQERKROQ
WEEDELLIRFAKOIRFAPE
SREQUBLUTNEIUQERDMR

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

BASKING	HAMMERHEAD	REQUIEM
BLUE	MAKO	SEVEN-GILLED
FRILLED	MAN-EATER	TIGER
GREAT WHITE	PORBEAGLE	WHALE

Tomorrow: Musical Signs and Symbols

To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 7, send 60 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.



PEANUTS

Gentlemen,

Enclosed is the manuscript of my new novel.

I know you are going to like it.

In the meantime, please send me some money so I can live it up.

Young hobby club

'What's-the-action'
a news picture stunt

BY CAPPY DICK

A pad of paper, a pencil and an interesting picture clipped from the newspaper are the only materials needed for today's fun-project which is intended for use when a few friends get together.

Before your friends arrive, players draws a rough sketch in the blank space to show what he believes the actual picture depicts.

The picture is placed on a fresh piece of paper and another player makes a rough sketch in the blank space.

This continues until everyone has made a sketch. At that point, the actual piece which was cut from the picture (Figure 2) is fitted into the hole so all the players can see what the action actually was.

Comparison of the pencil sketches with the actual picture will be entertaining. SEND FOR CAPPY DICK'S HELPFUL BOOKLET!

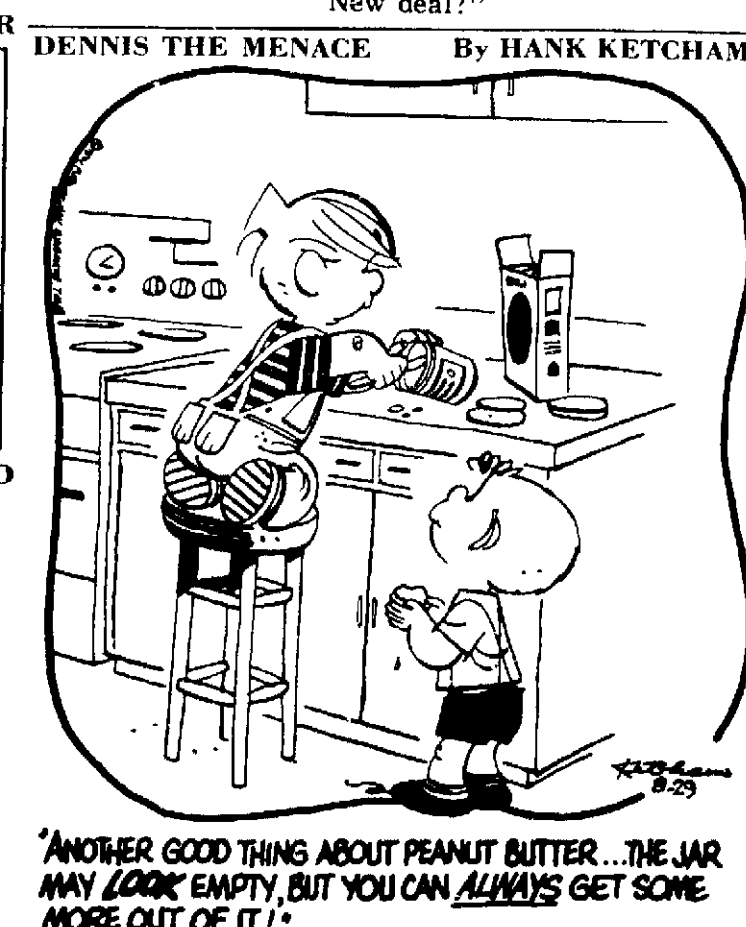
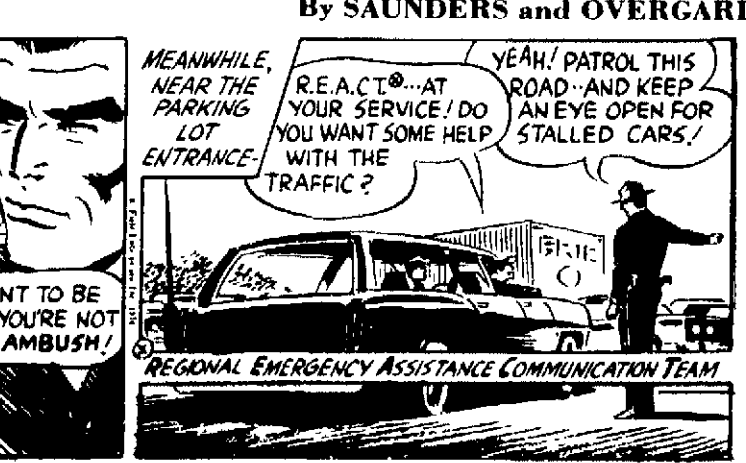
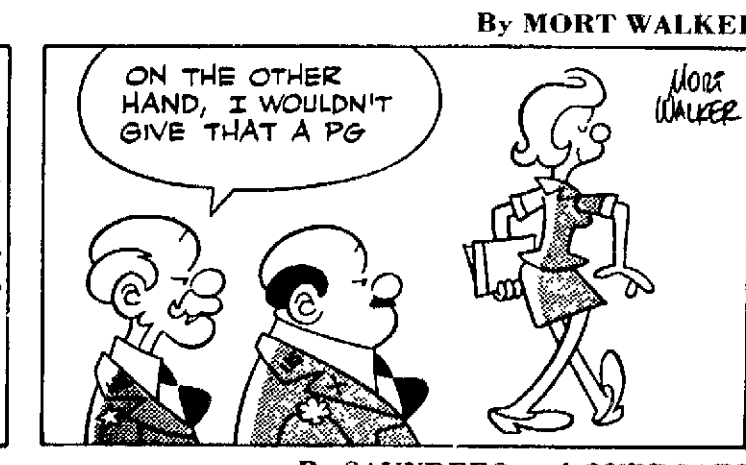
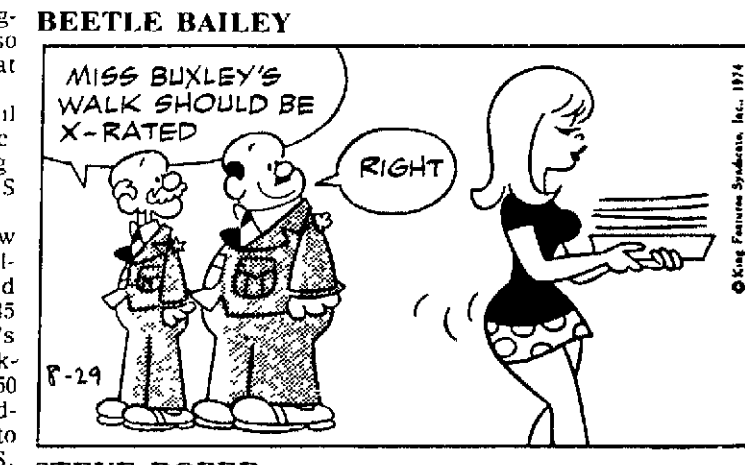
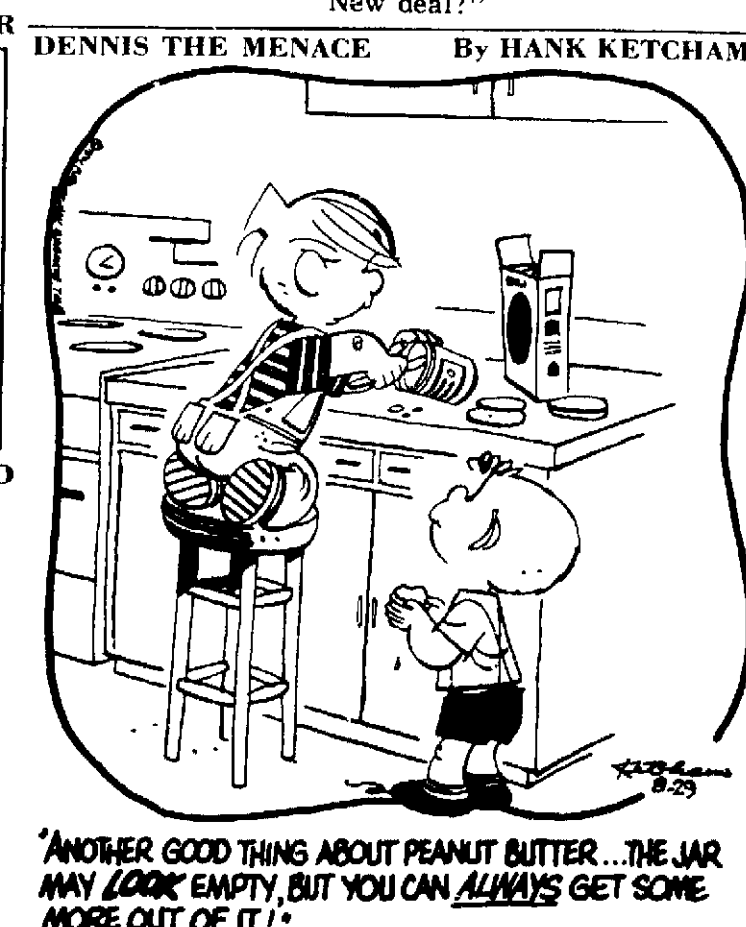
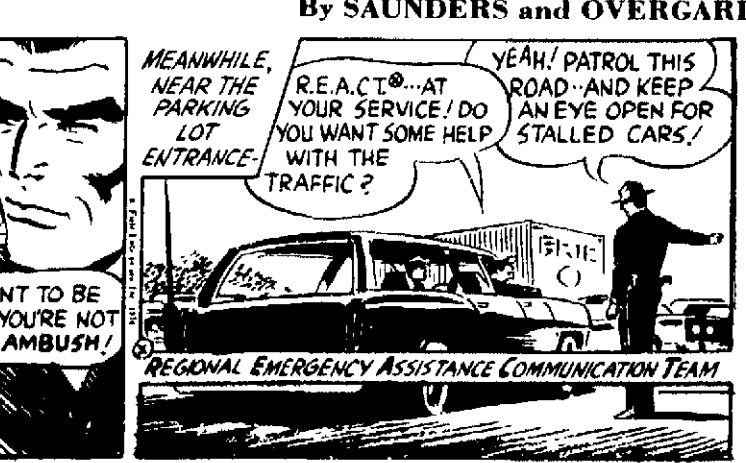
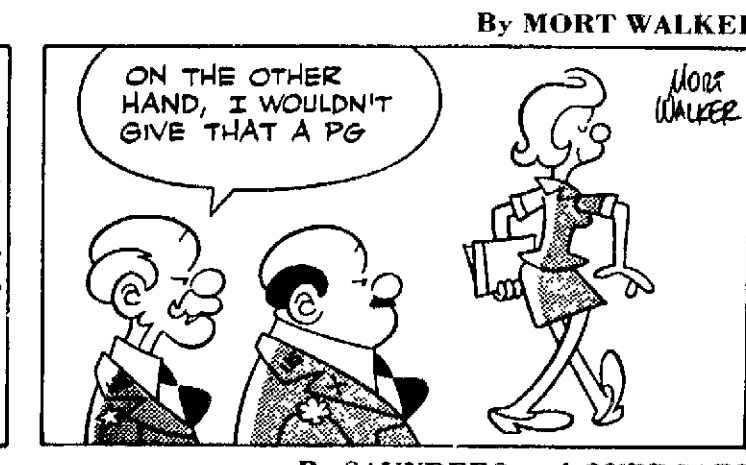
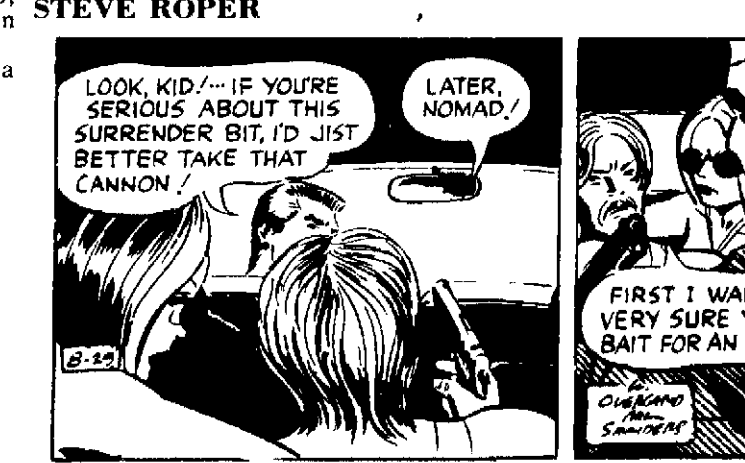
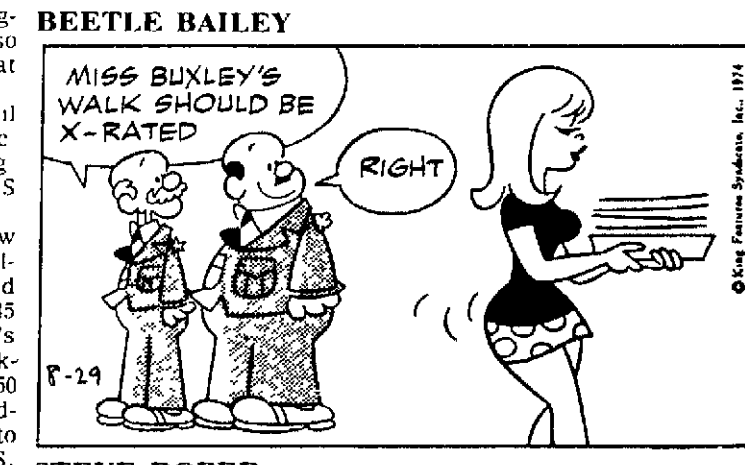
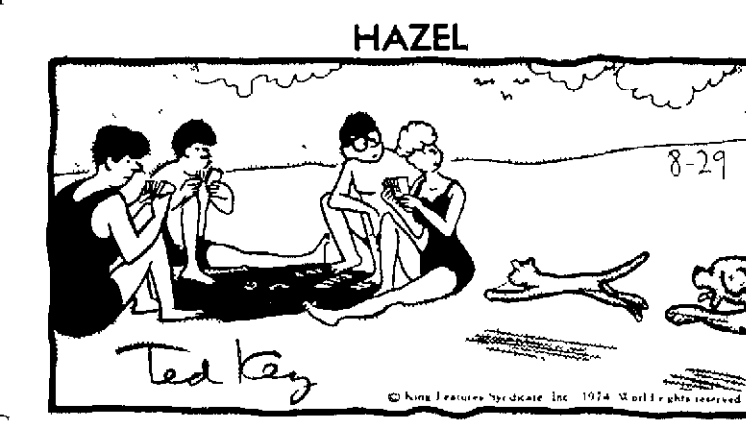
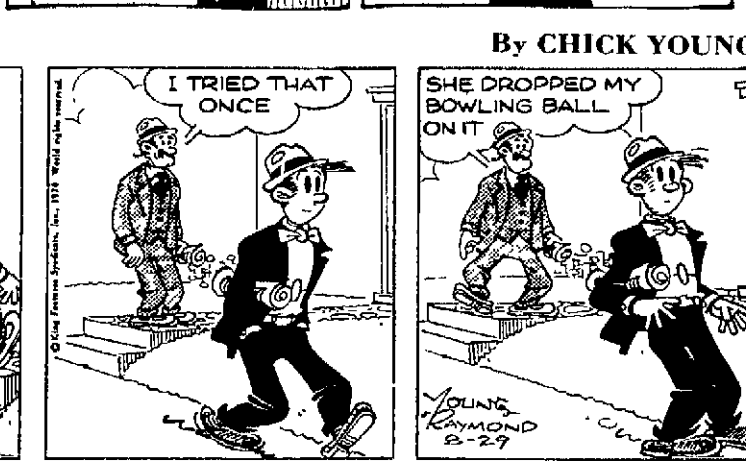
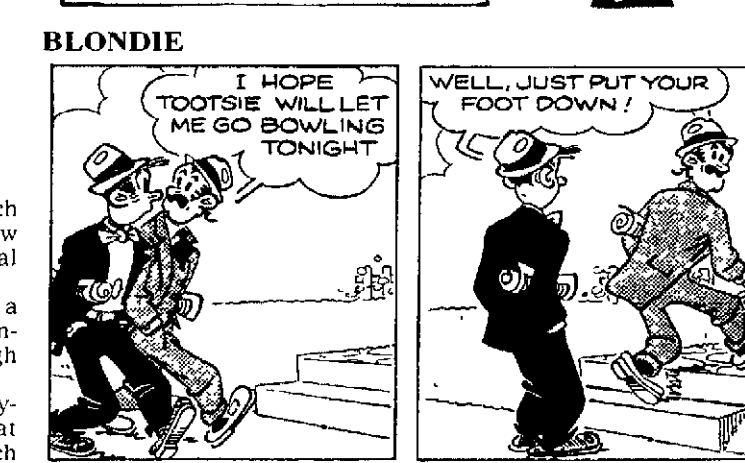
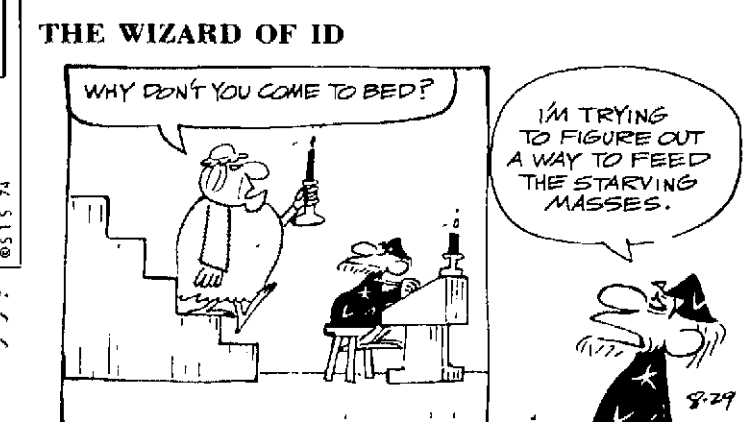
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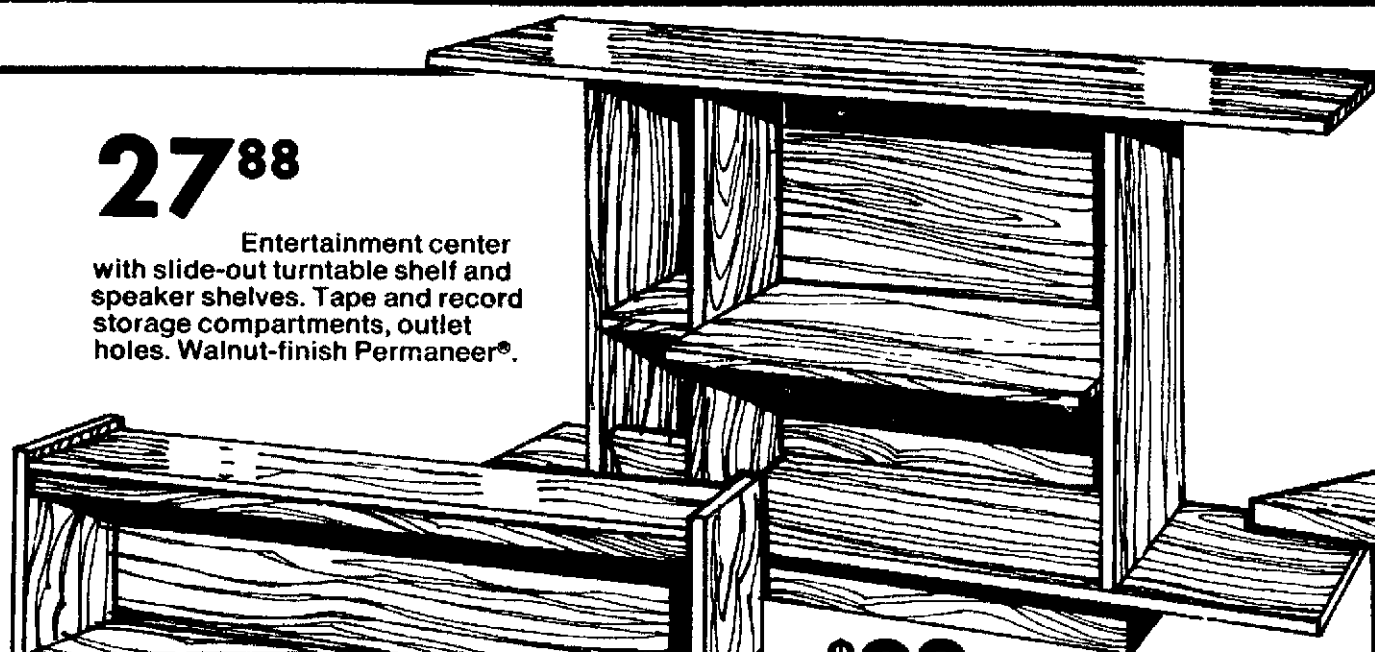


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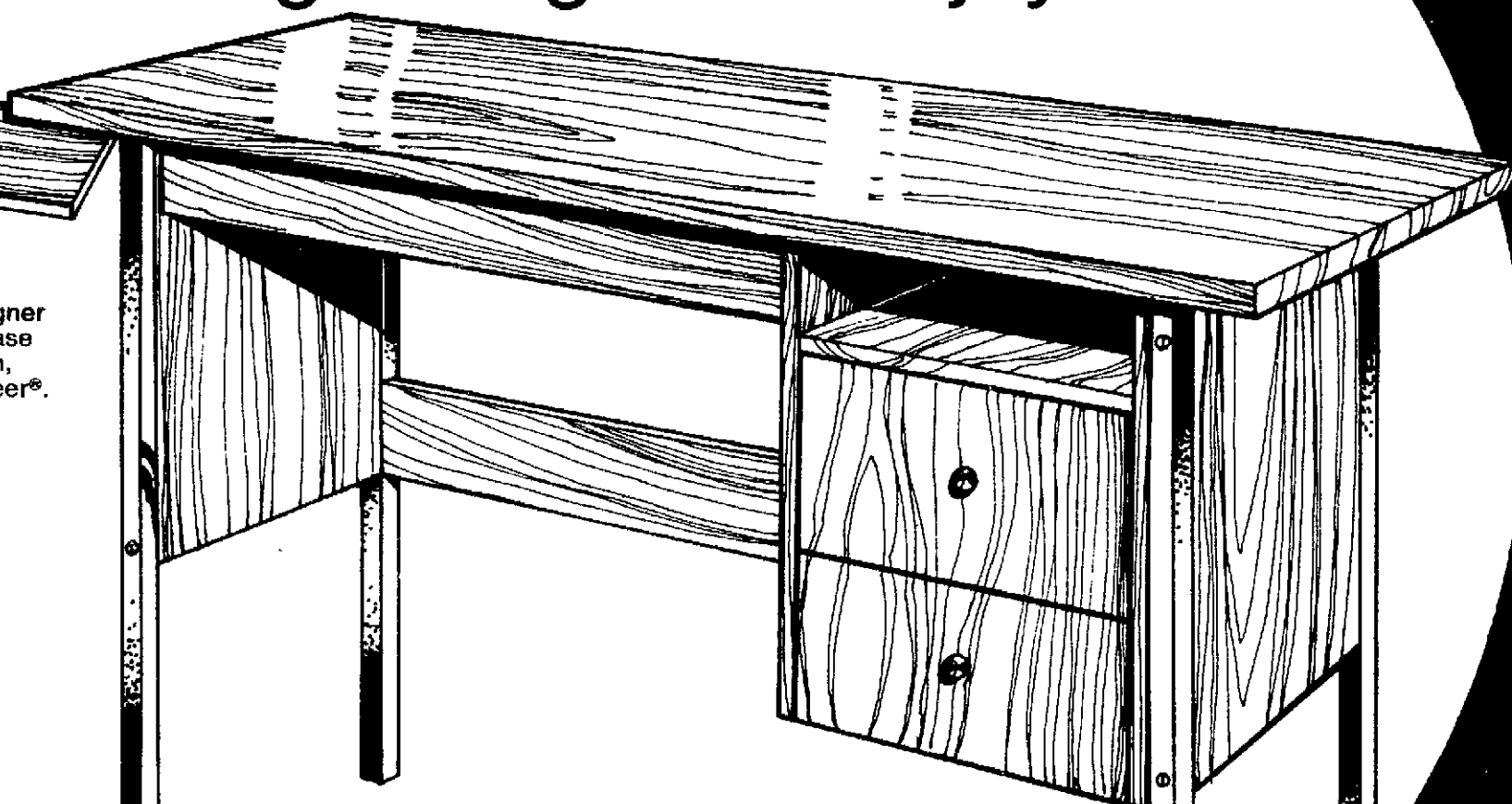
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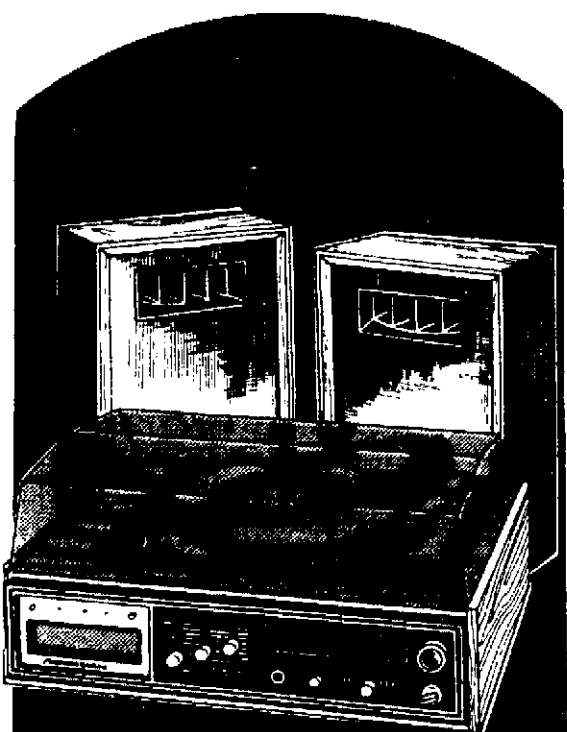
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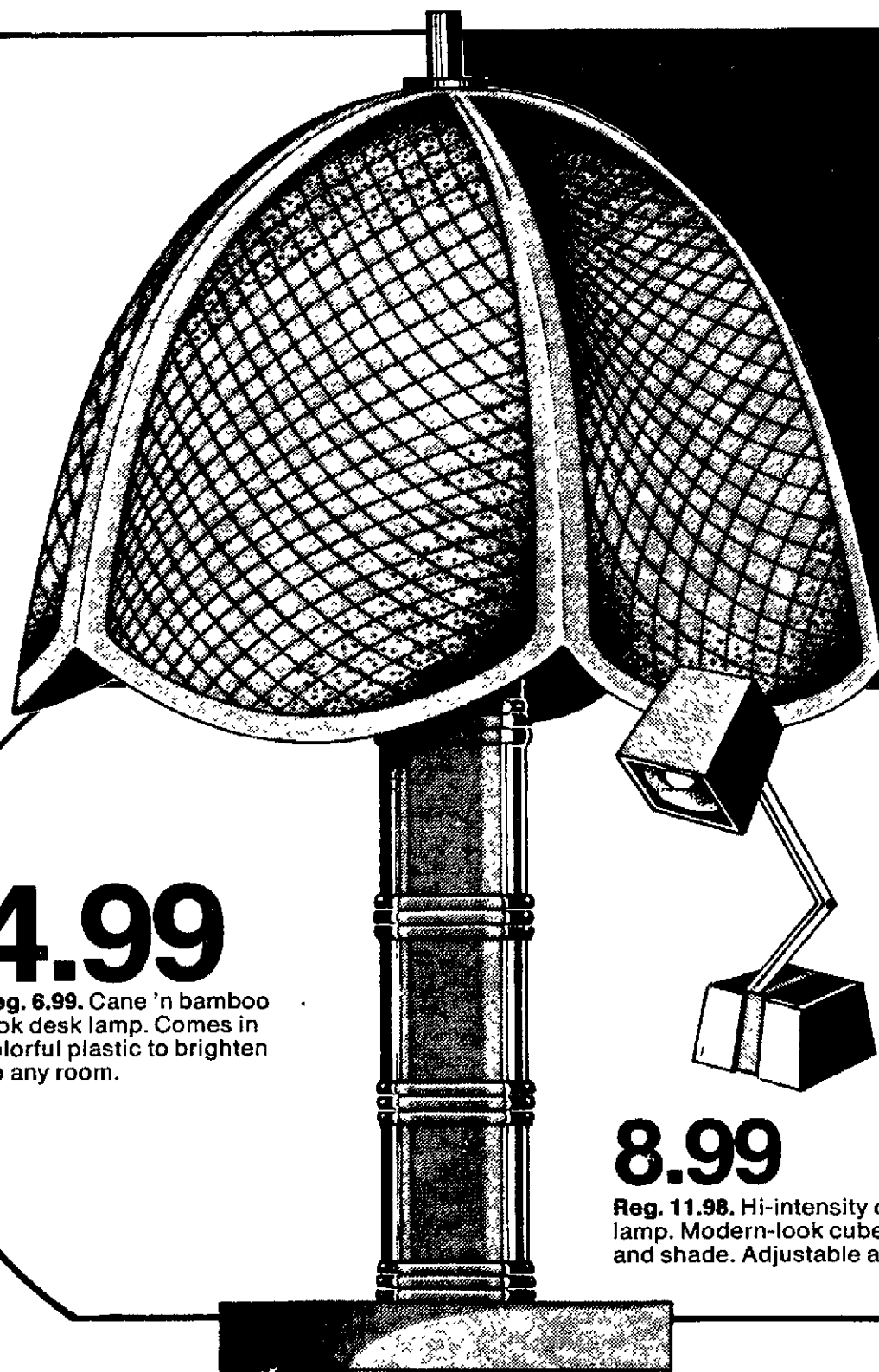
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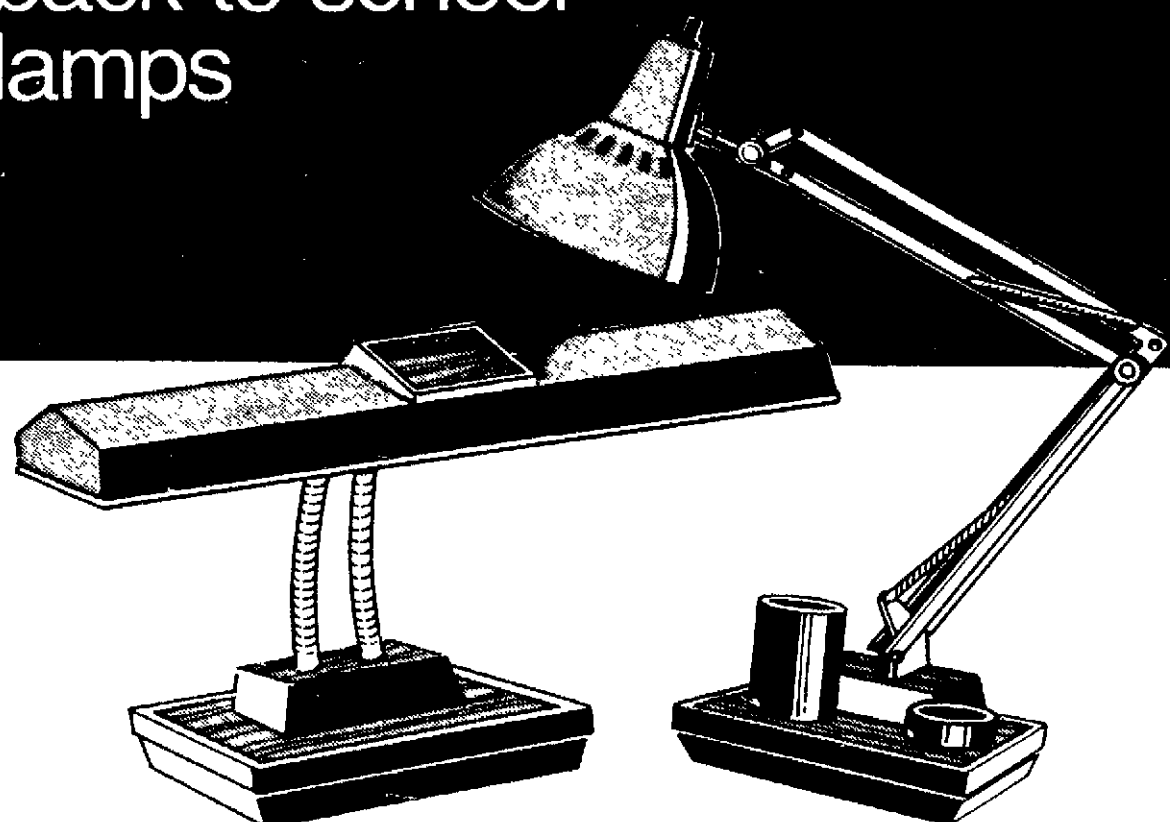
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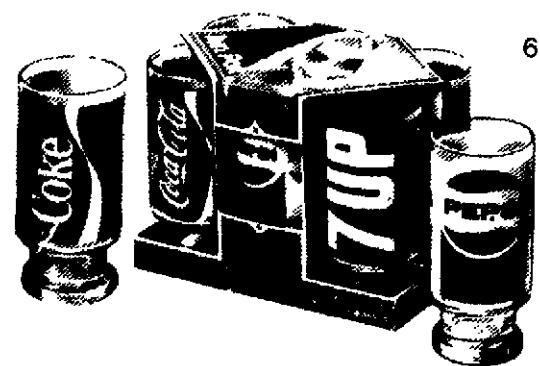
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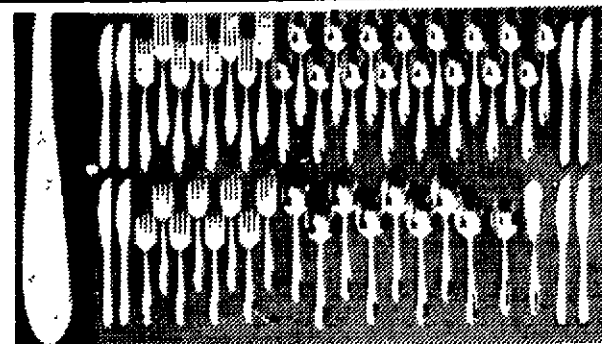
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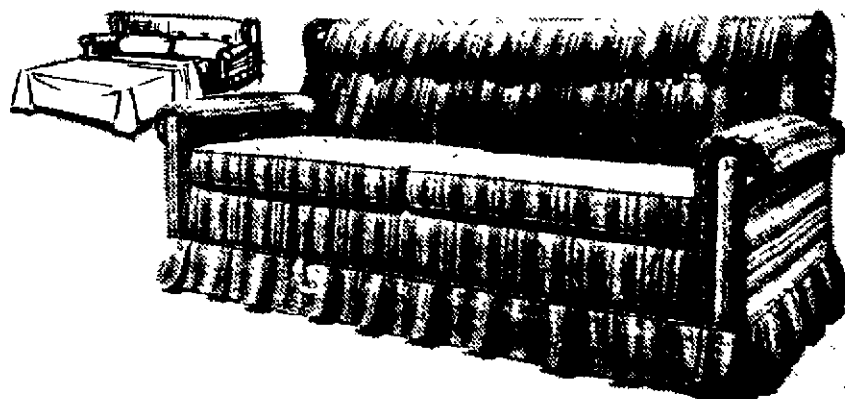
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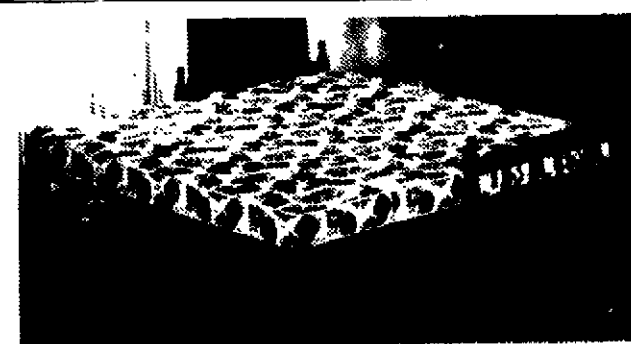
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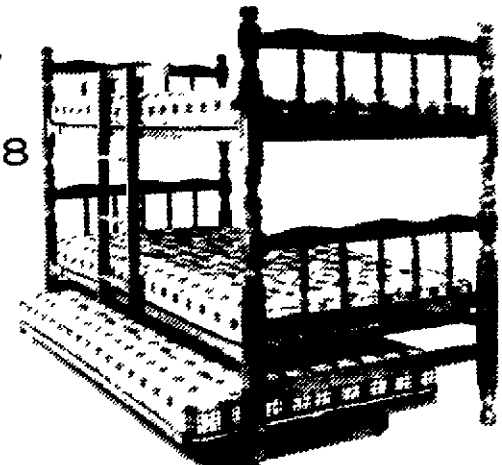
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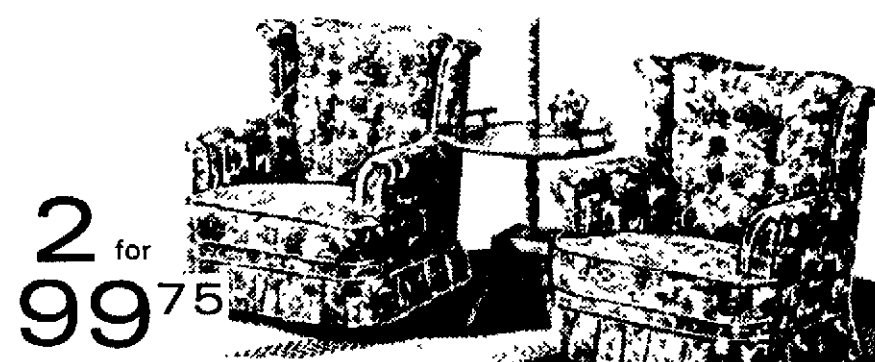
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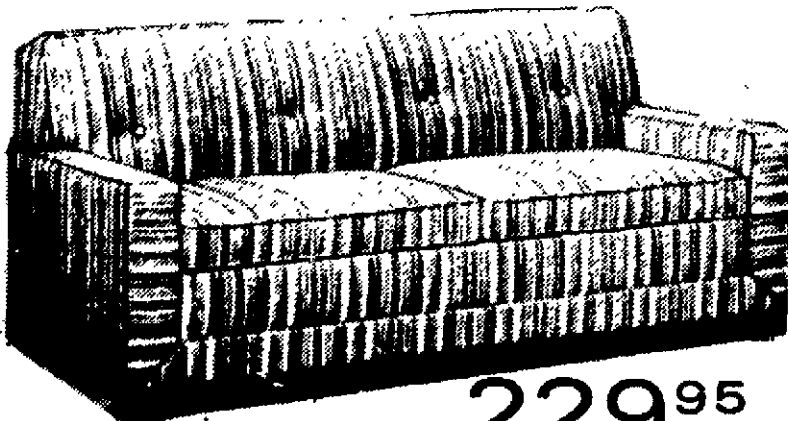
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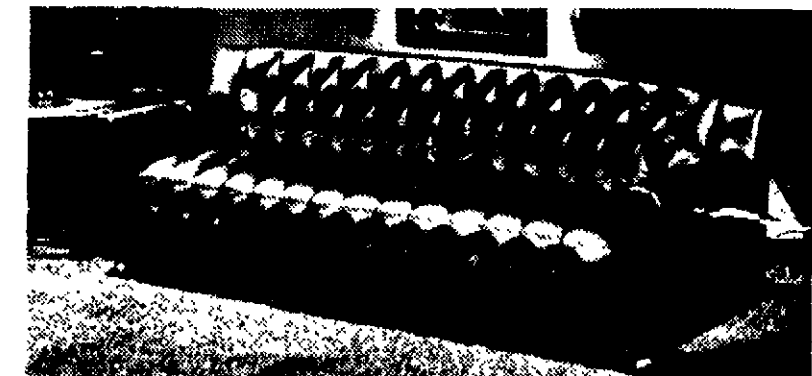
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High command

Head Coach Ron Roberts and co-captains Mike De Longe (center) and Jeff Reeves map Lawrence University football strategy for the '74 Midwest Conference campaign.

LU '74 possible title contender

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent sports editor

The new-look Midwest Conference should produce a new high in football title contenders this fall, and Lawrence University's Vikings could well be among them.

St. Olaf and Monmouth won't be competing for the MC championship this year, and this is tantamount to having Ohio State and Michigan drop out of the Big 10. While the Oles and the Scots didn't quite emulate OSU's and Michigan's title domination (Coe won MC honors in '73), they were perennially among the top three teams and annexed most of the titles in the last six or seven years.

St. Olaf, opting for a larger conference, has been replaced by Lake Forest. Monmouth is sitting out the title race (it will play several MC schools in non-conference action) as a result of the 2-year sanction imposed upon it by the league. The MC penalized the Scots for violating the conference's spirit on athletics. Thus, nine teams, rather than 10, will vie for the grid crown.

With the widest-open race in years in prospect, LU's chances loom the brightest they've been since 1967, when the Vikings roared to an unbeaten season. In the pre-season coaches poll, the Vikings are labeled dark-horses. The coach closest to the situation, LU's Ron

Roberts, believes this year's unit is stronger than last year's, declaring, "We do have a chance at it (the title)."

The Vikings finished explosively in '73, winning their final three starts (for a 4-4 record), and 23 lettermen return from that team. "We're much more experienced than we were last season," notes Roberts, who is launching his 10th season at the LU helm.

Only four of the 32 candidates are seniors, making this the youngest Vike team in many years. However, the sophomore group figures to be more mature than usual, since most of them played varsity ball as freshmen under the new eligibility rule. The only seniors are Bill Wells, Rick Flom and co-captains Jeff Reeves and Mike De Longe.

Six of last year's offensive regulars are back, in addition to Lloyd Nordstrom, a '72 starter who sat out last season. The other holdovers are line-man Steve Neuman, a second-team all-league pick; quarterback Ken Meyer; split end Tim Pruett; John Davis, who has been seitch from running back to tight end; and running backs Bob Montgomery and Joe Troy.

Wells, one of the defensive holdovers, has been moved from linebacker to the offensive unit, as a center. Others who

Continued on Page 8

Wheels of justice churn out a restraining order on Matuszak

BY FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

John Matuszak has snuffed out screen passes, counteracted trap plays and smashed through double blocks, but he couldn't come up with anything Wednesday night to stop the wheels of justice.

The Texas authorities may be late, but eventually they'll get their man. Wednesday night, it happened to be the mammoth Matuszak, who made one of the shortest — but most dramatic — jumps in professional football history earlier in the day.

Matuszak, a 6-foot-8, 285-pound de-

the Oilers pick up in 1973.

Elsewhere in the WFL, the Memphis Southmen downed the Florida Blazers 26-18, the Southern California Sun trounced the Portland Storm 45-15 and the Philadelphia Bell beat the Detroit-Wheels 27-23.

While the legal battle raged on the sidelines, quarterback Mike Taliaferro guided the Texans to one of their most productive performances of the season, reversing a 43-10 loss to New York last week.

Taliaferro tossed two touchdown passes, the first one going to tight end

Willie Frazier in the first quarter.

The game-clincher came early in the fourth period when Rick Eber eluded the Stars secondary and caught a 25-yard touchdown pass all alone in the end zone.

Bell 27, Wheels 23

Quarterback Jim "King" Corcoran gambled and won, dealing the winless Wheels another loss.

Corcoran chanced a pass on a crucial fourth and eight situation midway through the final quarter. And it paid off. He hit running back Claude Watts with an 18-yard pass to set up Jerry

Warren's second field goal of the night, which proved to be the game-winner.

Southmen 26, Blazers 18

John Harvey took advantage of an injury to Willie Spencer and started the game, then took advantage of the Eastern-Division leading Blazers, running around them for 137 yards and one touchdown.

Sun 45, Storm 15

Quarterback Tony Adams completed 12 of 13 passes for 166 yards and three touchdowns in the first half, then sat out the second half as the Sun completed the rout of Portland.

Condition Packer concern

By CLIFF CHRISTL
Post-Crescent news service

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Green Bay Packers have had two goals this week. One, to condition themselves for the season opener against Minnesota, now just a little more than two weeks away, and also to prepare for Friday night's exhibition clash in the Orange Bowl with two-time defending Super Bowl champion Miami.

However, the means required to achieve each end are slightly incompatible.

Explaining, Packer Coach Dan Devine said, "You don't ever like to go into a game with tired legs. But there is no way you can get conditioned for the regular season and be fresh-legged for Miami."

Reluctantly, the coaching staff has decided that conditioning is more vital than priming for the Dolphins, although the Packers desperately need to play well Friday night.

"We're taking the approach to get ready for the regular season," Devine said, while standing outside Lockhart Stadium following practice here Wednesday.

Under the lights Tuesday night, the Packers went through an extremely rigorous two-hour workout. Wednesday's session wasn't as demanding and was 15 minutes shorter. However, it was conducted in the sultry heat of mid-afternoon.

Devine labeled the practices, the two toughest since training camp began in mid-July.

Perhaps uncharacteristically, the players haven't been grumbling about the severity of the sessions. Apparently, the loss to Denver had a shocking effect and convinced them of the necessity of hard labor.

Defensive end Aaron Brown said, "There's no way I'm going to be on Friday night like I want to be," yet added, the conditioning has been richly beneficial.

"The more conditioning we get, the more confident we get," defensive tackle Mike McCoy volunteered.

Conditioning might be a confidence builder, but so would a victory — or maybe just a respectable showing — against Miami.

"You know that happens in the exhibition season — you play tired a lot of time," said middle linebacker Jim Carter. "We're shooting for the league opener."

But also emphasized, "We know we didn't play well last week. Now a lot of guys have another week of practice and we just want to play better."

Commenting further on the psychological benefits that can be derived from Friday's game, McCoy said, "If you do well against the best, you can feel you'd do well against anybody."

Realizing it is merely one game, and an exhibition game at that, safety Al Matthews said, "I won't say by beating Miami on Friday night, we're on our way to the Super Bowl."

But still keeping everything in perspective added, "When I think of the Miami Dolphins, I think of the Minnesota Vikings. They're one in the

same. They're two fundamentally sound football teams. And if you can beat them, you get an indication of how much you've progressed."

PACKER PATER: Two of the Packer's wide receivers didn't participate in Wednesday's practice. Rookie Ken Payne was out with a groin pull and will probably miss Friday's game. While Barry Smith remained at the hotel with a sore throat and the flu. However, he is expected to be able to play.

Center Ken Bowman, the team's player representative, returned to Green Bay following the negotiations in Chicago for treatment of a back injury. Trainer Dominic Gentile said, "The doctors felt it would be more convenient and beneficial for Ken to be treated in Green Bay rather than Ft. Lauderdale."

Running back MacArthur Lane was believed to be enroute from Chicago Wednesday. The Packers will practice tonight at the Orange Bowl and Lane is expected to be there.

Devine said that he talked with defensive tackle Bob Brown by phone Wednesday, but that there are no further developments with regards to his status. He is holding out, attempting to renegotiate his contract.

In defense of quarterback Jim Del Gaizo, the Miami News quoted Barry Smith as saying, "They haven't given the guy a chance. It's hard to get your confidence when you're playing only here and there. You can't get mentally right for that. He throws a beautiful ball...and his play selection is good. He can be a winner, if he gets the right kind of chance."

Bob Hope hits ace

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Entertainer Bob Hope scored a hole-in-one Tuesday on the 220yard, par three, fifth hole at Butler National Golf Course.

Playing with George Fazio, designer of the course, Hope's drive bounced several times on the green and then plunked into the cup.

John Whitlinger loses 5-set U. S. Open duel

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. — (AP) — Neenah's John Whitlinger, the 1974 NCAA tennis champion, lost his debut in the U. S. Open tournament here Wednesday in a grueling 5-set match against Jiri Hrebec, of Czechoslovakia.

Whitlinger started fast, winning the first two sets by identical 6-3 scores. Then, Hrebec rallied for successive 6-2, 6-3, 6-3 victories.

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Olga Morozova is agonizing over a badly sprained left ankle, but is in ecstasy over her No. 3 seeding for today's opening of women's play in the U.S. Open tennis championships.

"I'll play," said the darkhaired Russian. "How well I will play I don't know, but I will try. I won't withdraw." Mrs. Morozova, who upset Billie Jean

King at Wimbledon before bowing to Chris Evert in the final, twisted her ankle trying to run for a ball in the semifinals last week of the Women's Grass Court Championships at Newport Casino in Rhode Island.

The Soviet ace, whose ankle is laced with tape, drew Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia as her first-round opponent.

The men's singles seedings withstood their test well Wednesday, the first of 12 days of world-class tennis at the West Side Tennis Club.

All of the eight seeded men who competed — led by defending champion John Newcombe — advanced to the second round.

Newcombe, the No. 2 seed, crushed Ramiro Benavides of Bolivia 6-2, 6-0, 6-1 in a center court match. Benavides was a last-minute opponent for Newcombe when Leif Johansson became one of three Swedes who failed to show up.

Ken Rosewall, the 39-year-old Australian who lost to Jimmy Connors at Wimbledon, protected his No. 5 seed with a 6-4, 7-6, 6-1 triumph over fellow Aussie Colin Dibley.

Connors, favored in the men's bracket but still recuperating from a stomach ailment that forced him to default in the Eastern Grass Courts championship, was scheduled for a late-afternoon center-court match today with Jeff Borowiak.

Stan Smith, who shares top ranking with Connors in the United States but is seeded third here, has a late-day date in the grandstand with Jaime Fillol.

Monroe, Rudacille key win

BY DAN VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent sports writer

Ray Rudacille blasted a towering homer down the left field line in the first inning, and righthander Larry Monroe scattered seven hits as the Appleton Foxes closed out their regular home season with a 1-0 shutout over Wisconsin Rapids' Twins at Goodland Field Wednesday night.

The second half champion Foxes (46-18) are now ahead of the Northern Division runnerup Twins (38-26) by eight games.

The squads close out the regular season tonight at Wisconsin Rapids. After an open date Friday, the Twins entertain Appleton in playoff action Saturday night.

A crowd of 567 watched the finale. That brought the Goodland Field attendance total to 69,210, for an average of 1,193 fans per game.

The game-winning blast was the second homer of the season for Rudacille, who joined the Foxes July 1.

The 5-9, 160-pound native of Bentonville, Va. said, "It was a three-and-

two pitch and I hit a fastball. I didn't know if it would clear the fence or not — I just ran as fast as I could.

"Ordinarily, I'm not a power hitter, and I had no idea that the homer would eventually win the game."

Monroe, an 18-year-old White Sox No. 1 draft selection, came to Appleton on Aug. 14. Since then, the fastballer has compiled a 2-1 record. Both of his wins were shutouts — the other being a one-hit, 7-0 victory over Cedar Rapids.

"I had a lot of success working the inside corner," the native of Mt. Prospect, Ill. said. "I pitched high-and-tight to a lot of hitters. I'm considered a fastball pitcher, but recently, my curve and changeup have been coming around."

The Foxes collected a total of six hits off Mike Angione, who worked the first seven innings, and reliever Paul Ausman.

In the third, Rudacille and Paul Kurpiel poked one-out, back-to-back singles. However, Angione, a lefty, settled down to retire Kevin Bell and Ed Wheeler.

With two out in the sixth, Ken St. Pierre singled and Mike Wolf walked, before Eric Thomas grounded to third.

Wisconsin Rapids staged its biggest threat in the ninth. Larry Wolfe led off with a single to left, and with one out, Doug Clarey singled to right to put Twins on first and third. Then, Monroe whiffed Glenn Richmond on four pitches, and pinch-hitter Rich Tintor

fouled out to first. With one out in the second, Bob Steigewald doubled, but was stranded after Clare whiffed and Richmond fouled out.

Neither the Foxes, nor the Twins committed a fielding error. Wolf turned in two sparkling plays at second for Appleton. He made a leaping catch of a liner and went far to his left to snag a grounder in the sixth.

Monroe credited St. Pierre with calling "a fine game" and cited Wheeler for his performance at first base.

FOX TALENT: Bill Walters, President of the Midwest League, announced that Appleton's third baseman Kevin Bell has been named the Player of the Month for August.

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'Catfish' Hunter checks Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — No one can say success has spoiled Jim "Catfish" Hunter.

The brilliant righthander joined the 20 victory circle for a fourth successive year Wednesday night, checking the Milwaukee Brewers on eight hits for 8 1-3 innings and riding two tape measure home runs by Reggie Jackson to a 3-1 Oakland A's victory.

Hunter's sixth victory in his last seven decisions enabled him to join Luis Tiant of the Boston Red Sox as the only pitchers in the major leagues to have won 20 games this year. The 28-year-old North Carolinian said his latest milestone was as satisfying as his first of three straight 21 victory seasons in 1971.

"It makes you hungry," drawled Hunter (20-10). "You wanna go out and do it again. Like when we won the World Series the first time. They said we were fly by night people. Then we won it again, and everybody said we were the real thing. Now if we can win again, they'll know we really mean business."

The earliest Hunter had recorded his 20th victory in a previous season was Sept. 13, 1971. He said he is ahead of his pace of other years because he is staying in games longer and because

the A's haven't been scoring many runs lately.

"Our pitchers have been pitching tough," he said. "We know we have to pitch careful to stay in a game. I think that makes you a better pitcher. Sometimes you get a big lead and you start just throwing, not thinking. Then pretty soon you're liable to be only one run ahead."

Hunter made a 1-0 lead, achieved on Sal Bando's fourth inning sacrifice fly, stand until Don Money belted his 12th home run in the Brewer sixth.

Jackson, however, untied the score with a seventh inning shot into the A's bullpen, which is behind the Brewer bullpen and about 425 feet, from the plate. Relief pitcher Rolfe Fingers, who got the last out of the game for his 15th save, caught the ball in his cap.

Jackson hit another blast, this one an estimated 450 feet and also off loser Jim Colborn (8-11), in the ninth. It gave him 26 homers for the year and marked the sixth time this season and 24th in his career the slugger has hit

two homers in a game.

Hunter said he thought Jackson had extra incentive after having been picked off second base by Colborn in the fourth inning.

"I said, 'Reggie, hit one for me,'" Hunter said. "When he did and then came back to the dugout, I said, 'You took me serious, didn't you?'"

Jackson declined to say whether his embarrassment had made him more determined.

"I was 1-for-17 and not hitting," he said. "I was glad to hit in a situation like I did because it helped Catfish win a big one."

Paul Lindblad relieved Hunter after a one out single by Tim Johnson in the ninth and struck out pinch batter John Briggs. Fingers then came on and ended the game by retiring Ken Berry on a fly to center.

Colborn, a 20 game winner himself last year and a great admirer of Hunter's pitching style, struck out five of the first six Oakland batters, including four in a row.

Trucker line is key

CLINTONVILLE — The offensive line is the key question mark facing veteran Clintonville High School football coach Chet Jurkovic.

Clintonville has 14 lettermen back with four starters on offense and seven on defense. One starter did not report for practice.

Paul Hensel, who piloted the Tru-ckers to a 4-1-1 mark in the final six games, returns at quarterback. Other offensive starters back are Pat Reddy, who gained 168 yards, at halfback; Dennis Schultz, fullback, and Doug Oik, guard.

Defensive starters returning are line-backers Oik, Dave Oesterreich and Schultz, an all-Bay Conference pick;

tackles Tom Sanders and Jim Ellefsen, both 6-3, 200; Reddy, at end, and Hensel, defensive back.

Other lettermen are Craig Ruch, Mike Allen, Andy Thompson, Bill Schmidt; Jeff Stewardt, Mike Siegel and Dale Olson.

"We have a good nucleus," Jurkovic said, "to fill in the rest of our defense. Bill Schmidt, 6-1, 195, has really sparkled in the early drill as have Wayne Hintz, Scott Reetz, 6-6, 222, Dave Ruch and Gordon Dickman, up front. In the secondary, Dale Olson, Mike Jirschele, Doug Tooley, Stewardt and Tom Paroubek are waging a close battle for the remaining berths."

"Our offensive line needs to develop quickly if we are to have a good team," Jurkovic added.

Andy Thompson and Todd Steckbar are the leading candidates at center. Oik, Gordon Kickman and Brian Mares are the leading guards and Bill Schmidt, John Kersten and Reetz at tackle. Siegel, Olson, Stewardt and Paroubek are top end candidates.

"Our conference should be very tough," Jurkovic offered, "with West De Pere and Marinette appearing to be the favorites. Several other teams could challenge if they stumble and I'd say we'd be in that group. . . the key is, the way our line and defense comes through."

Clintonville opens against De Pere in a 7:30 p.m. home contest Friday. The schedule:

Aug. 30 — De Pere, 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 6 — Marinette, 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 13 — at Oconto, 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 20 — Oconto Falls, 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 27 — at Pulaski, 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 5 — Seymour, 2 p.m.; Oct. 11 — West De Pere, 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 18 — at Bay Port, 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 25 — at Ashwaubenon, 7:30 p.m.

"I wasn't throwing very good," he said. "They were all balls. They were swinging at bad pitches. I couldn't throw strikes."

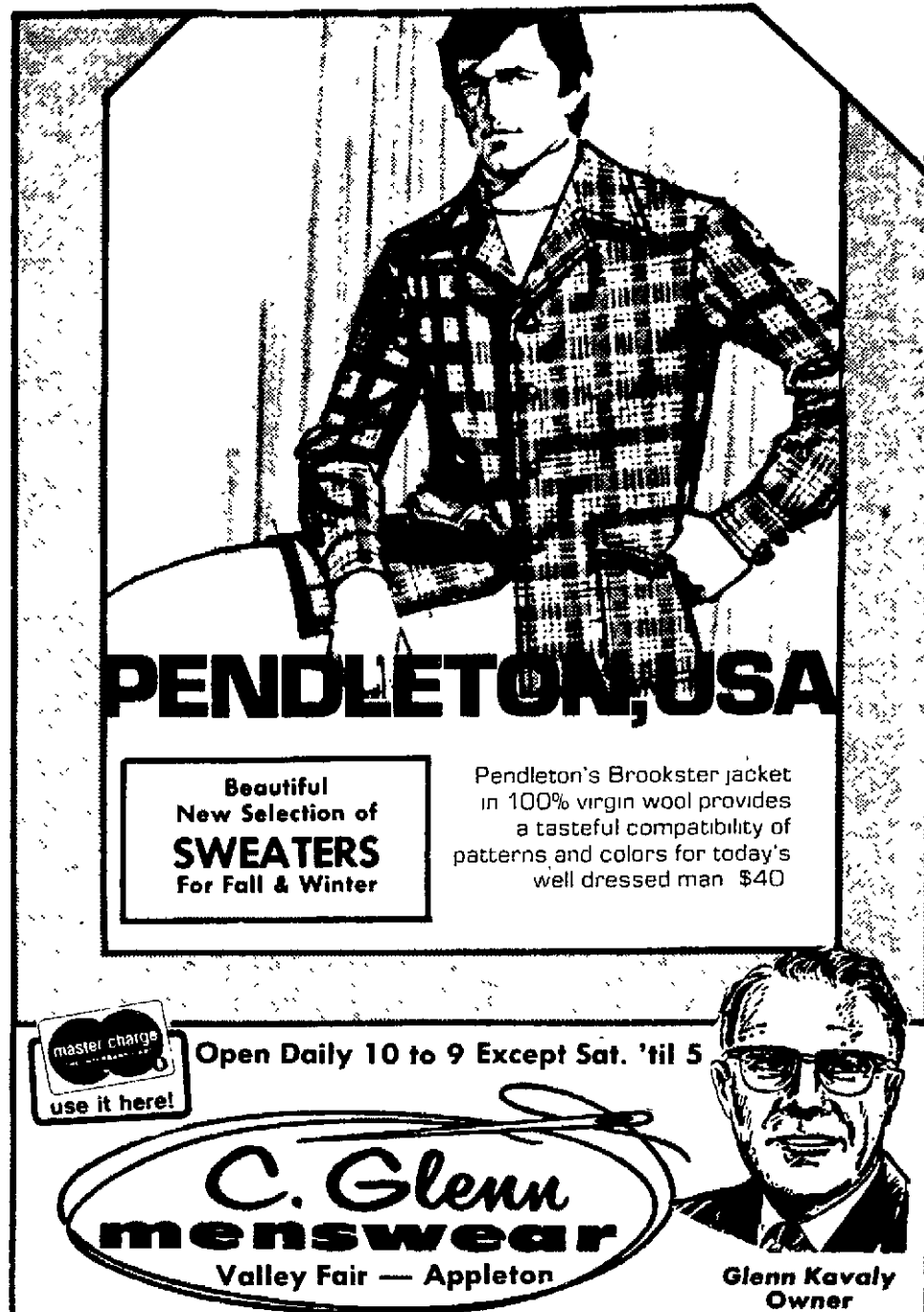
OAKLAND	AB	R	H	E	BI	MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	E	BI
Comanris	3	1	0	0	0	Berry	5	0	1	0	0
CWhinn	4	0	2	0	0	DMay	4	0	0	0	0
RJackson	4	2	2	0	0	Money	3	0	0	0	0
Bando	3	0	0	1	0	Scott	3	0	0	0	0
Rudi	4	0	0	0	0	Porter	4	0	0	0	0
Tence	1	0	1	0	0	Mitchell	4	0	0	0	0
JAlou	3	0	1	0	0	CMoore	0	0	0	0	0
HWhinn	0	0	0	0	0	Hegan	1	0	0	0	0
Holl	0	0	0	0	0	Coluccio	2	0	0	0	0
DGreen	3	0	0	0	0	Johnson	2	0	0	0	0
Fossec	3	0	1	0	0	Garcia	2	0	0	0	0
Hunter	0	0	0	0	0	Hansen	1	0	0	0	0
Lindblad	0	0	0	0	0	Vukovich	2	0	0	0	0
Fingers	0	0	0	0	0	Briggs	1	0	0	0	0
						Colborn	0	0	0	0	0

Total	32	3	10	3	Total	35	1	8	1
Oakland	32	3	10	3	Oakland	35	1	8	1
Milwaukee	0	0	0	0	Milwaukee	0	0	0	0
E—Fosse	0	0	0	0	E—Fosse	0	0	0	0
LOB—Oakland 4, Milwaukee 2					LOB—Oakland 4, Milwaukee 2				
ev (12), RJackson 2 (26) SB—T Johnson					ev (12), RJackson 2 (26) SB—T Johnson				
SP—Bando					SP—Bando				
Hunter (W,20-10)	8	1	3	1	Hunter (W,20-10)	8	1	3	1
Lindblad	1	3	0	0	Lindblad	1	3	0	0
Fingers	1	3	0	0	Fingers	1	3	0	0
Colborn (L,8-11)	9	10	3	1	Colborn (L,8-11)	9	10	3	1
Save—Fingers (15)	T—2	23	A—11,059		Save—Fingers (15)	T—2	23	A—11,059	

Judge dismisses NFL picketing charges

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Charges of illegal picketing against 20 pro football players stemming from the National Football League players' strike which ended this week were dismissed in Brown County Circuit Court Wednesday.

Fourteen Green Bay Packer striking veterans, four Chicago Bears, one St. Louis Cardinal and one Washington Redskins were accused of violating a restraining order by picketing Lambeau Field prior to a scrimmage between the Packers and Bears here July 25. The order had been sought by Packer management.



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Friday — 7:00 Team — 9:00 Team and Individuals

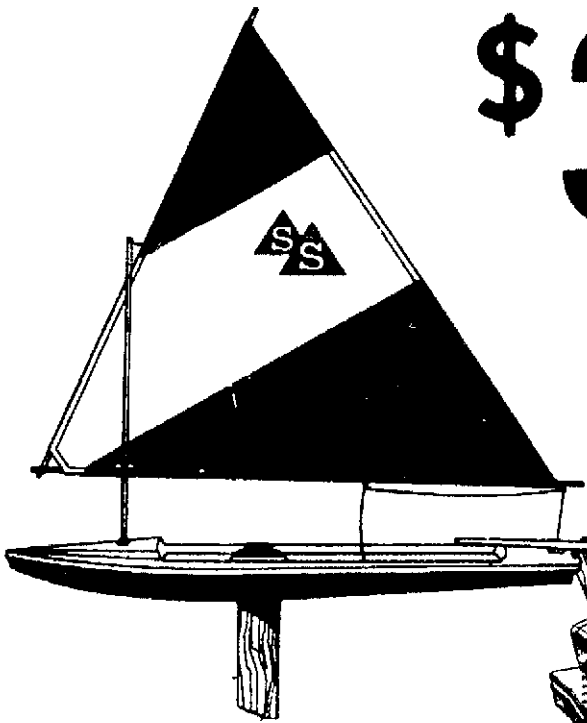
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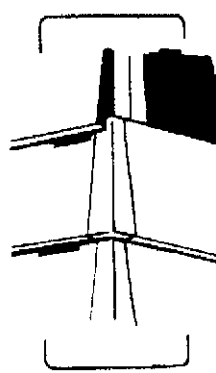
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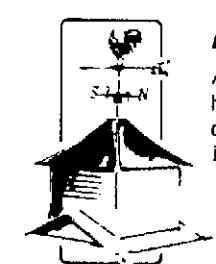
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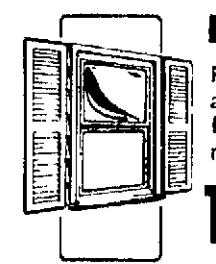
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Johnson hurls 2nd shutout

Thursday, Aug. 29, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

D-3

CHICAGO (AP) — Bart Johnson might not be able to stop Boston's drive to a divisional title in the American League East nor turn the Chicago White Sox into a contender, but he's certainly making an impression in American League pitching circles.

The 24-year-old right-hander, who a couple of years ago tried to become an outfielder, hurled his second straight shutout Wednesday night as he halted the Red Sox 3-0 on a four hitter.

The loss, coupled with the New York Yankees' 5-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins, cut Boston's lead over the Yankees to 4½ games and saddled Luis Tiant, baseball's first 20-game winner this season, with his ninth loss.

"Luis pitched well enough," said Boston Manager Darrell Johnson. "His control was off a little but his stuff was good. Even giving up three runs was not a bad game by any means."

"But Johnson pitched a helluva game," said the Red Sox manager. "It

looked like he had some control which I never saw before."

Bart, who hurled a five-hit shutout against Cleveland last Saturday, issued only two walks and never was in serious trouble. The Red Sox never managed more than one base runner in any inning until the ninth when Johnson had two men out and was armed with a 3-0 lead.

Bill Sharp hit a 3-and-2 Tiant pitch for his fourth homer in the fourth inning and Bucky Dent doubled home two more runs in the eighth inning to clinch it for Chicago. Sharp, Dent and Carlos May had three hits each for the White Sox.

When Johnson, now 6-2 since returning to the White Sox July 7, hurled his 3-0 shutout against Cleveland Saturday, he labored through the final two innings.

But Manager Chuck Tanner refused to give him bull-pen help on the theory that Johnson has to learn to pitch in-

nings without looking for help.

"I think that getting in a complete game was a big help for him," said Tanner. "It gave him confidence in himself. And he was getting his breaking balls over. That's the secret of his success."

Elsewhere in the American League, Cleveland beat Kansas City 7-1, New York blanked Minnesota 5-0, Detroit edged California 2-1, Texas tripped Baltimore 4-2, Oakland beat Milwaukee, 3-1, and Chicago shut out Boston 3-0.

Indians 7, royals 1

Gaylord Perry, 17-9, pitched a five-hitter and Charlie Spikes and Rico Carty drove in two runs apiece for the Indians.

Yankees 5, Twins 0

Pat Dobson, 13-14, scattered seven hits and Thurman Munson homered and drove in three runs as the second-place Yankees pulled within 4½ games of Boston in the AL East.

It was Dobson's second shutout of the season, and the Yankee hurler said he felt he got better as the game went along.

Tigers 2, Angels 1

Home runs by Ed Brinkman and Al Kaline powered the Tigers to victory behind the sixhit pitching of Mickey Lolich, 16-15.

Brinkman's leadoff homer in the eighth tied the game, then Kaline's 10th home run of the season into the upper deck in left field off rookie Frank Tanana, 9-16, untied it.

Rangers 4, Orioles 2

Home runs by Toby Harrah and Jim Fregosi powered Texas over Baltimore.

Harrah's blast, his 18th, tied the game at 2-2 in the second inning. Jeff Burroughs doubled home the tie-breaking run in the fifth, then Fregosi led off the sixth with his 12th homer of the season.

The run batted in boosted Burroughs' season total to 106, tops in the majors.



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Scoreboard

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	71	.557	—
New York	67	.519	4½
Cleveland	64	.500	7
Baltimore	63	.492	8
Milwaukee	62	.473	10½
Detroit	61	.469	11
Oakland	56	.573	—
Kansas City	69	.531	5½
Texas	68	.519	7
Chicago	65	.500	9½
Minnesota	63	.481	12
California	51	.389	24

Wednesday's Results

Detroit 2, California 1
Oakland 3, Milwaukee 1
Cleveland 7, Kansas City 0
New York 5, Minnesota 0
Texas 4, Baltimore 2
Chicago 3, Boston 0

Thursday's Games

Baltimore (Grimsley 14-12) at Texas (Bobby 18-14), 9 p.m.
Boston (Lee 14-11) at Chicago (Wood 19-15), 9 p.m.
Only Games Scheduled

Friday's Games

Oakland at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Oakland at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
California at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Boston at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Texas, 9 p.m.
New York at Chicago, 9 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	68	61	.527	—
St. Louis	67	63	.515	1½
Philadelphia	64	66	.492	4½
Montreal	59	68	.465	8
New York	56	71	.441	11
Chicago	52	74	.413	14½
West				
Los Angeles	82	47	.636	—
Cincinnati	80	51	.611	3
Atlanta	72	58	.554	10½
Houston	67	62	.519	15
San Francisco	57	73	.438	25½
San Diego	50	80	.385	32½
Wednesday's Games				
Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 1	11	11		

Wednesday's Games

Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 1, 11 Innings
Houston 3, New York 2, 10 Innings
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3
Atlanta 4, Montreal 2
St. Louis 5, San Diego 1
Los Angeles 7, Chicago 6

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh (Rooker 9-10 or Demery 5-4) at San Francisco (Caldwell 12-3), 3:15 p.m.
Houston (Roberts 9-10) at New York (Seaver 7-8), 4:15 p.m.
Atlanta (P. Niekro 14-11) at Montreal (Rogers 12-17), 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Curtis 7-12) at San Diego (Jones 7-18), 10:30 p.m.
Chicago (Bomham 10-16) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 15-5), 10:30 p.m.
Only Games Scheduled

Friday's Games

Houston at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at Cincinnati, 8:05 p.m.
Atlanta at New York, 8:05 p.m.
Chicago at San Diego, 2, 9 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
St. Louis at San Francisco, 10:30 p.m.

Bulldogs plan tough defense, basic attack

BY JOHN LEE

Post-Crescent staff writer

NEW LONDON — Lacking an experienced quarterback and having an abundance of promising running backs, the New London Bulldogs will feature a new look when they open their 1974 campaign.

Coach Jack Wohlt, trying to better last season's 3-5 slate, has initiated a wishbone offense for his fifth year here.

He says the Bulldogs' previous aerial attacks will give way to a run-oriented, basic football. "It's going to be hard nosed football — sound football," he says. "We're going to grind out the yards and pick up the gains we can, and play tough defense."

Wohlt's defense will remain the same as in previous years, featuring weekly variations for each team.

Wohlt points to the high team morale, aggressive newcomers and a larger and quicker line and said "We should really be competitive."

Improving the squad's timing, and getting the 52 varsity candidates to play together as a team are the coaching staff's main projects, he said. "Eliminating those mistakes will be very important to us — it should be our bread and butter."

"We've got to establish the run," he adds. "It's the same old story — before you can make the pass work you've got to have the run."

Anchoring the Bulldog prospects this year are 12 returning lettermen. But Wohlt's problems will be compounded by the two-game suspensions that were

handed out to seven of the lettermen and six other top prospects. A group of high school athletes were suspended for two games each last spring for athletic code violations.

"It will hurt the team," Wohlt says, and adds that the suspensions are for the opener against Appleton West and the conference opener against Little Chute.

"I think the competition for positions on the team is the best it has been in years," he says. "Some of these kids that got suspended might have a hard time getting their positions back. The spots are going to the kids who know the plays the best and hit the hardest."

Holes that must be filled are those vacated by quarterback Jim Snyder, all-east Central Conference running back Bill Rohan, who gained 586 yards last year; linebacker Randy Scheidt, the team's defensive leader and the winner of the "savage" award; and offensive tackle Mark Egan, who anchored the line.

Two all-conference players, split end Rand Kaepernick and defensive end Jerry Sexton, will return. Kaepernick will also see action in the defensive backfield and Sexton will play in the offensive backfield.

Other returning lettermen are running back Robin Gagnow, running back-linebacker Curt Harrington; linemen Avery Geiger and Randy Kelley, and seniors Mark Rohan, Leon Petit, Rick Bellile, Jim Brisco and Paul Klinzing.

Another letterman, Tom Stoeger, will add a new dimension to the offense. The soccer-style kicker, who will also see action at right end and defensive end, has hit 50-yard field goals in practice. Wohlt points to Stoeger's kicking as an added threat.

Senior Pete Reynolds and junior Steve Gillespie are the top contenders for the quarterbacking role, and Wohlt also points to center Kevin Lathrop, guard Brian Cupp, guard John Paters, guard Greg Oberstadt and tackle Randy Rusch as promising junior candidates.

He says the aggressive attitude of the line, coupled with their size and quickness, should be the team's major strength.

Cloud, Central Life win Y cage titles

Cloud Buick (6-1) defeated Riverside Paper (5-2) in the final game to clinch the National League title in Appleton YMCA High School Summer basketball play. Randy Kapernick paced Cloud, with 23 points, while Rick Kewley had 30 for Riverside.

Central Life Insurance (7-0) took the undisputed crown in the American League with a 72-66 win over Crystal Printing (5-2). Jeff Coenen led the victors, with 35 points. Chris Weber had 16 for the losers.

Fielkow (7-0) took the Junior High School League title by a 2-game margin.

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Mustangs prepare for race

Coach Bill Fitzpatrick of the Little Chute Mustangs gives a few pointers to five of his 13 returning lettermen during a practice session. Fitzpatrick is showing quarterback Rick Vander Wyst how to grip the ball and other

players, left to right are, Dave Hermesen, Lee Vander Sanden, Kim Broyles and Phil Hietpas. The Mustangs open the season against Milwaukee Custer, Sept. 7 (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mustangs meet new foes

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LITTLE CHUTE — A new conference and much tougher competition leave a number of questions unanswered as head coach Bill Fitzpatrick heads the Little Chute High School Mustangs into the 1974 football season.

At the present time the white-haired Little Chute mentor is working with a squad of 48 candidates, including 13 lettermen from last season's team which shared the Central Wisconsin Conference title with Manawa and was ranked among the state's top "Small School" grid poll teams throughout the campaign.

For the 1974 season, the Mustangs move to the East Central Conference joining schools such as New London, Winneconne, Ripon, Waupaca, Omro, Hortonville and Berlin.

"We expect to find a lot more balance in this league," Fitzpatrick noted. "There won't be any team that's real weak. The thing is that we don't know just how much better the strong teams will be than our own club. We're going to kind of have to feel our way along, at least for this first season."

A good indication as to the prospects for the season will come in a hurry for Fitzpatrick as the Mustangs will be host to Milwaukee Custer in the opener Sept. 7. Custer is one of the largest schools in the state with a WIAA-listed enrollment of over 3,800. Custer competes in the tough Milwaukee City Conference and Fitzpatrick looks to the opener as a stiff test.

"That first game could be the key to the whole season for us," the Little Chute coach observed. "If we can come through with a good showing it'll give these boys the confidence they need to go on to greater things. We could be real tough the rest of the way."

After the Custer contest, the Mustangs swing right into conference action with a schedule that shows three games on the road and four at home.

Among the 13 lettermen for the Mustangs are nine seniors and four juniors. The seniors include Jay Austin, halfback, Lee Hartjes, wingback, Dave Hermesen, end and defensive back, Phil Hietpas, tackle, Bill Lenz, guard, Mark Londo, guard; Brian Vanden Boogaard, center; Lee Vander Sanden, guard, and Rick Vander Wyst, quarterback.

Junior returnees include Kim Boyles, fullback, Dan Hermus, tackle and Judd Schommer, fullback.

Players who saw some varsity action last season or have been impressive in early drills include Dan Hietpas, senior guard, Jim Jansen, senior halfback and defensive back, John Kappell, senior guard and defensive end, Bob Vanden Heuvel, fullback and defensive lineman, Dave Van Gompel, senior split end; Paul Van Vreede, senior split end, Greg Van Asten, junior halfback, Bob Mulry, junior end, Greg Hurst, junior running back and defensive back and Jeff Hackel, quarter-

back

Some of the key losses from last year's championship club included center Dan Vanden Heuvel, 3-year letterman Dan Brennan, Joe Pynenberg, ends Ken Van Gompel and Stu Driesen, defenseman Joe Evers, hard-running fullback Todd Jansen and defensive back Scott Schommer.

"We will be smaller than last season," Fitzpatrick pointed out, "in fact our heaviest starter will be 193 and then it really drops down. We will have a little more speed and I'm hoping this will compensate somewhat for our lack of heft."

In looking forward to playing in the East Central Conference, Fitzpatrick indicated that perennially tough Ripon should be the team to beat for the title and also noted that it appears that Omro has a good number of returnees. He also listed Hortonville as a possible contender along with Waupaca and said Winneconne and Berlin should be on the upswing after several poor seasons.

Fitzpatrick's assistants include Chuck Fischer, defensive backfield coach, Bud Kohn, line coach; and Rick Menard, defensive end and receiver coach.

"We have some good receivers and Vander Wyst can pass the ball," Fitzpatrick offered. "We may have to rely on the pass more than the run this season, but our linemen are going to have to give the quarterback a lot of protection."

Mustang Schedule

Sept. 7 Milwaukee Custer
Sept. 13 at New London
Sept. 21 Winneconne
Sept. 27 at Ripon
Oct. 5 Waupaca
Oct. 12 Omro
Oct. 18 at Hortonville
Oct. 26 Berlin

Packers get Harry Schuh

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers Wednesday conditionally acquired offensive tackle Harry Schuh, a 10 year veteran, from the Los Angeles Rams for an undisclosed draft choice.

Schuh, who will be 32 Sept. 25, is 6-foot-3 and 260 pounds and was the Oakland Raiders' No. 1 draft choice out of Memphis State in 1965. He was traded to the Rams in 1972 and started all 14 National Football League games that year, but lost his starting job to John Williams in 1973.

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Players who saw some varsity action last season or have been impressive in early drills include Dan Hietpas, senior guard, Jim Jansen, senior halfback and defensive back, John Kappell, senior guard and defensive end, Bob Vanden Heuvel, fullback and defensive lineman, Dave Van Gompel, senior split end; Paul Van Vreede, senior split end, Greg Van Asten, junior halfback, Bob Mulry, junior end, Greg Hurst, junior running back and defensive back and Jeff Hackel, quarter-

back

Some of the key losses from last year's championship club included center Dan Vanden Heuvel, 3-year letterman Dan Brennan, Joe Pynenberg, ends Ken Van Gompel and Stu Driesen, defenseman Joe Evers, hard-running fullback Todd Jansen and defensive back Scott Schommer.

"We will be smaller than last season," Fitzpatrick pointed out, "in fact our heaviest starter will be 193 and then it really drops down. We will have a little more speed and I'm hoping this will compensate somewhat for our lack of heft."

In looking forward to playing in the East Central Conference, Fitzpatrick indicated that perennially tough Ripon should be the team to beat for the title and also noted that it appears that Omro has a good number of returnees. He also listed Hortonville as a possible contender along with Waupaca and said Winneconne and Berlin should be on the upswing after several poor seasons.

Fitzpatrick's assistants include Chuck Fischer, defensive backfield coach, Bud Kohn, line coach; and Rick Menard, defensive end and receiver coach.

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How close to anarchy?

Just how close this nation may have been to real anarchy is indicated in the news from the Pentagon.

During the last few days of Richard Nixon's presidency, military authorities kept close watch to be sure that orders did not go to military units directly from the White House. Obviously the concern was that desperation might lead to an attempt to take over by force what had not been done by secrecy and the cover-up. Somebody in the Pentagon must have seen the movie "Seven Days In May."

According to several sources, Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger was in close touch with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger who was among those closest to President Nixon trying to engineer his resignation. White House chief of staff Alexander Haig, formerly a general, was also kept in touch. But Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedheim said there never was concern that anyone in the military would take action in support of Nixon.

Secretary Schlesinger is quoted as insisting that "in keeping with my statutory responsibility, I did assure myself that there would be no question about the proper constitutional and legislative chain of command, and there never was any question." In particular Schlesinger wanted to assure that there would be no unauthorized military action between a vote in the House of Representatives for impeachment and a trial in the Senate.

There has been some confusion in recent years about the authority of the President of the United States, whoever he is, as Commander in Chief as assigned by the Constitution. The conflict has risen particularly in regard to participation by United States military units in undeclared wars. The Congress has the declaring authority but the commander in Chief, until recent legislation, could order troops hither and yon at will. Clearly he might have been able to do the same, in the strictly military sense, to save his presidency.

Yet the question remains as to what other authorities would have done had the President ordered some sort of military activity to keep himself in power. It seems improbable, in fact impossible, that the Army would be stacked against the Navy or the Air Force as happens with some of our Latin American neighbors. Somehow it's hard to visualize the United States Marines barring Congress from its chambers or opening fire on the Oval Office.

But it does happen in other lands. French newspapers have shown considerable surprise that the man they thought to be the most powerful in the world after all was not. Perhaps, once again, that very fact has demonstrated the strength of our system.

Back to the dormitories

Back in the 1950's college and university officials were, as they often seem to be, in a panic. There were untold numbers of students pounding at the gates, and buildings, especially dormitories, had to be built in a hurry to accommodate them.

Then came the enrollment fade-off in the late 1960's and the 1970's. There were, it turned out, less young people of the usual college age. The draft no longer contributed to pushing young men into college. The alienated generation didn't want to live in the dormitories anyway. Suddenly there were empty rooms which contributed considerably to empty coffers. Dorms were turned into faculty offices. At the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater a proposal to lease a dormitory for housing for the elderly was ruled out by the attorney general. In the meantime, someone, somehow had to pay off the debts incurred by building the facilities, expected to be taken care of by room charges.

But in the fall of 1974, according to an article by Jack Magarrell in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, things are unexpectedly swinging around again.

At several colleges and universities — New York State at Buffalo, Case Western Reserve, Purdue, Lander, Pennsylvania State and Michigan State — there has been a notable upturn in dormitory applications. Old dorms are being reopened and refurbished, outside apartments are being sought because dorms are full, a motel has been leased to provide needed sleeping space, three students are being assigned to rooms made for two. What happened?

For one thing, the rising cost of living happened. While room and board charges at colleges and universities have generally gone up as well, it has occurred to some young people or their parents that it just isn't cheaper to do it alone.

For another, the alienation period may be over. There have been a number of factors in this including the end of American military participation in Vietnam, the Watergate struggle and most recently some indication with Richard Nixon's resignation that even the Establishment works. It may also be that there has developed a more realistic approach to the relationship between students and their elders on both sides. The eighteen-year-old is no longer so apt to be treated like a ten year old and students on their side concede they don't have all the instant answers.

An example of the former has been a number of court cases about institutions requiring students to live in dorms. A United States District Court ruled that the University of South Dakota cannot force "one group of students to bear the financial burden of paying off the dormitories which were built for the benefit of all students." The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals further ruled that Southeastern Louisiana University could not use age as a requirement for dormitory living.

Universities have also worked to make living quarters more attractive to students, to point out the real benefits of room and board contracts, throw responsibility for keeping dormitories pleasant places to live and study upon students.

Actually in spite of the pinching at some institutions, residence halls were 95 per cent filled last year in public colleges and the rate was 98 per cent in private colleges. And, according to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, no federal mortgage has been foreclosed on residence halls in the last four years. Perhaps all those that were going down the drain have gone.



John Wyngaard

State revenue picture looks gloomier

MADISON—The careful listener at the state Capitol today discerns serious misgivings about the financial prospects for the state government during the next several years, and especially in view of the substantial new long-term expenditure commitments achieved through bipartisan legislation during the recent legislative session.

David Adamany, one of the chief subordinates of Gov. Patrick Lucey as head of the state Department of Revenue, some weeks ago was invited to discuss state-local financial relations before a group of municipal officers in the Milwaukee metropolitan area.

He spoke with candor about the fortuitous financial circumstances during the first Lucey term, when an expanding economy generated unprecedented sums of new tax revenue and federal tax sharing supplemented it.

But the bloom has been dissipating, he said. Economic growth has declined or halted altogether in some respects. Revenue gains now are strictly based on inflationary pressure, which means that they will be cancelled through irresistible demands for additional spending in the next state budget, as for wages and salaries and materials and supplies.

Serving as state revenue chief in 1974, Adamany said ruefully, is to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

The theme runs through most of Gov. Lucey's remarks also when he discusses the financial outlook. He has repeated so often that he wants belt-tightening among the budget makers in the major services that only the deaf could mistake his meaning.

Some of the political dialog, meanwhile, broadly suggests that there is not yet an adequate understanding of the major and permanent commitments for state expenditure that relate to decisions expanding the state's roll in the delivery of major services. The thrust of such decision was to relieve local governments of major expenditures and thus to stabilize, at the least, the burdens of the property tax.

The decision to pick up a huge share of local government welfare costs, local school costs, and notably the various property tax concessions won't be easily reversed by a future administration, whether it is led by Gov. Lucey or William Dyke, his challenger, or any other governor in a later period.

The lessons of recent administrations representing both parties, moreover, remind that the growth of the functions of the state won't be halted. Indeed, one of the major political events of the last decade has been the restoration of the role of the states in the family of governments. The innovations and enlargement of ju-

isdiction of state government are not unique here. Similar growth has come everywhere in America.

If the Wisconsin situation is significantly different, the difference lies in the fact that the state level of taxation is already comparatively high.

The partisans wrangle endlessly about the comparisons. Some of the disputes relate only to the fact that statistical reporting is sometimes tardy. It can be demonstrated that the Wisconsin ranking has improved lately but not to the extent that it will afford the next state administration much room for maneuver.

The most hopeful element in the longer term state fiscal outlook may well be the profoundly important contributions lately to the Wisconsin "business climate" as represented in tax adjustments that only a decade ago would have been called visionary if they had been seriously advanced.

If they contribute to an expansion of the industrial employment base, as spokesmen for corporate management are suggesting, new revenue will be generated without exacerbating the severity of taxation rates. The unknown element here is whether the earnings and employment response will come in time to offset new spending commitments and pressures.



Sydney J. Harris

Teaching of history should be exciting

"Action and reaction are equal" states an old axiom in physics—and it applies to a lot more than physics. I thought of this the other night, when a college history professor complained that his freshman class didn't even know the approximate date of the French Revolution.

And I thought back to my own history classes in high school, which should have been the most exciting and illuminating sessions, and were invariably the dullest.

We were forced to memorize dates like the French Revolution and crucial battles and the founding of nations and births and deaths of great leaders until it came out of our ears. It came out of our ears because it never went into our heads except for examination days.

What has happened in the past generation has been a reaction to that kind of rotten teaching that is as extreme as the condition it sought to correct. When teachers began to realize that their students weren't absorbing all these dates, and couldn't care less, they revised the whole history curriculum to emphasize "movements" and "trends" and "social forces" and general ideas.

This was all to the good—but now, instead of the trees obscuring the forest, the forest obscures the trees.

Now the kids can glibly prattle about revolutionary or reactionary elements, or embroider a grand design for world amity, but they have no core of solid facts on which to build their theories.

Whereas the old history suffered from being a miscellaneous collection

of data without shape, relevance, or meaning, the new history suffers from a surfeit of undigested ideas and a lack of precise knowledge about actual events, when they took place, and who directed them.

The action and reaction have been equal; the pendulum has swung from one dumb end of the arc to the other. The old system turned children into parrots, repeating what they had read, without the slightest comprehension or retention of the subject; the new system turns them into monkeys, babbling away in lofty abstractions without the slightest factual basis for their opinions.

True knowledge of any subject is a combination—or a tension, if you will—that keeps in equilibrium the hard facts and their meaningful patterning. You start with the facts—but you don't end there, as the old history did. You end with what the Germans call a "world-view"—but you don't begin there, as the new history does.

"Those who forget the past are condemned to repeat it," Santayana famously said. But what direr fate awaits those who never learn it?

Geographic briefs

Azaleas, rhododendrons, zinnias, and poinsettias are among the flowers and ornamental plants that were first discovered abroad growing wild and are now prized and cultivated by American gardeners.



Marianne Means

Kennedy doesn't enthuse party pros

California Democratic professionals unanimously say that if a primary for presidential candidate were held today the victor would be Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts.

That is not surprising, considering that Kennedy has consistently been the first choice of Democratic voters in the national public opinion polls for the past two years.

But what is surprising is that not a single one of those party pros, to whom I talked, was personally excited at the prospect. Kennedy does not seem to generate the emotional commitment that his two brothers did in this state, at least at this early stage.

Kennedy is a practical, rather than passionate, favorite. In a sense, he is ahead by default. His family name is so familiar, and other potential Democratic presidential candidates are so unknown by contrast, that the pros simply can't think of anybody else but Kennedy.

Alternative is chaos

What happens if Kennedy does not run for President in 1976? "Chaos," replies Democratic State Chairman John Burton.

The pros seem fully prepared to support Kennedy, if he runs, because he currently looks like a safer bet than anyone else. But they have reservations about his candidacy, and many of them may hang back until he has proven himself in at least the first two primaries.

Some of the professionals worry about the effect of Chappaquiddick upon a Kennedy race in an era when high moral standards are an issue. They speculate that he might be able to win the Democratic nomination but would be a weak opponent in the fall against President Gerald Ford.

Other professionals suspect Kennedy might not be willing to work hard enough. A presidential campaign requires personal sacrifice and full-time politics. Thus far, Kennedy has shown little interest in inconveniencing himself for political purposes. He makes the right appearances and meets his responsibilities to the party. But politicians here complain that when he visits the state he refuses to make that extra telephone call which would be flattering but is not essential, and he insists on a relatively comfortable schedule which includes several events but leaves him what one pro describes as "play time."

Recognizing these private doubts about Kennedy, despite his great lead in the polls, nearly all the other possible presidential candidates—and some who are merely indulging in wishful thinking—have been taking soundings in this state for the past year. It is certainly a popular political place to visit, and the fact that it is a handy stop-off en route to Hawaii doesn't hurt.

Sens. Walter Mondale of Minnesota and Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, both of whom have already formed presidential committees, have each been to California about a half-dozen times. Bentsen was here two weeks ago, and Mondale is scheduled to return shortly before the November election.

Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson used to show up frequently, but since February he has been tied up in the Senate as the chairman of committees coping with important energy and foreign policy issues.

Next to Kennedy, 1968 presidential nominee Hubert Humphrey receives the most requests to speak. Humphrey, however, is apparently wearying of politics, and has accepted only one appearance so far this year.

A wary eye

National Committeewoman Roz Wyman gave a reception recently for Arkansas Gov. Dale Bumpers, who defeated Sen. J. William Fulbright in the spring primary. With a wary eye to the future, California's Sen. Alan Cranston begged to be added as co-host, which was duly accomplished. Cranston has made the political miscalculation of sending out a fund-raising letter for Fulbright in which he indicated it would be a foreign policy disaster if Bumpers won.

Fund-raisers have been held by the Democratic Party for such westerners as Sen. Frank Church of Idaho and Lt. Gov. Harry Reid of Nevada, who is that state's senatorial nominee.

Interestingly, 1972 presidential candidate George McGovern, who carried the primary here, is not in much demand by Democratic candidates as a speaker. Nor is former presidential candidate Edmund Muskie.

The Democratic National Committee indicated to at least one pro here that Ohio's Gov. John Gilligan would be willing to appear on behalf of candidates, but so far the pro has found no candidate who is interested.

Kennedy will be here in mid-September to fulfill a commitment made to the Democratic State Committee more than a year ago. For two days, he will plug for the party's candidates—and possibly for his own future.

Looking back Ugly hole at bridge end needs fixing

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, Aug. 15, 1874.

The average passer-by on the Second Ward bridge will notice at the end of the street abutting against the bridge — between the woolen factory and Ketchum's spoke factory — an ugly hole, that the city has had carefully enclosed with a strong and substantial railing, to prevent people and teams from falling into the city's hole.

And all that railing expense was incurred rather than plank it over, so that teams might be driven over it. It looks like a very small piece of business — "stopping at the spigot and letting it run at the bung-hole."

The street is publicly used and has been for years, but the city takes advantage of a possible technicality and refuses to fill up the gap, preferring to expend fully as much in railing the hole!

A temporary drive-way has been constructed in front of the spoke factory, but it does not answer the demand of the public, at all.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Aug. 25, 1949.

Miss Camilla Heller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heller, won a full tuition scholarship to the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich., for the next summer. Miss Heller plays the cello in the Interlochen Symphony Orchestra.

George Williams was seated as president of the New London chapter of Future Farmers of America. Retiring president was Kenneth Everts.

The Louis Mares family of Bear Creek returned from a vacation through the western states. They visited friends and relatives in Miles City, Mont., and the United States Experiment Station at Miles.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Aug. 27, 1964

Bleier's Bar won the championship in the Appleton city softball tournament by defeating St. Paul's. Trophies were awarded to both teams with Lou Miller accepting for the winners and Ken Heinz for the runners-up. Bob Diener was the winning pitcher in the 9-3 victory.

Mrs. Peter Oberhauser, Clintonville, and Mrs. Howard Galencamp, Shawano, were named directors of the ladies division of Clintonville Riverside Golf Club.

Waupaca Jayettes elected officers for the coming year. They were Mrs. Gordon Hansen, president; Mrs. Frank Shearer, vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Lacasse, secretary; Mrs. Willard Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Dan Yates, state director; Mrs. James Lick and Mrs. Calvin Johnson, directors.

Networks help pick own judges

BY JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It seems a strange way to empanel a jury, but the three TV networks and the Public Broadcasting Service this year helped choose some of the Emmy awards judges of network and PBS news efforts.

In past years, the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences handled all the selection of judges, an academy official said.

This time, it asked the networks and PBS to each submit the names of 15 current, former and retired members of the "television news and documentary industry" to help judge national news and documentary shows.

The rest of the 118-member jury — TV critics from various publications, and graduate students and teachers from journalism and telecommunications schools — was chosen by the academy, the official said.

Last year, Emmy awards judges all were TV critics. Why the change that let the networks and PBS in on the act?

"Well, in hammering this out with all the network news people, this is what they wanted this year," said the academy's national chairman, John Cannon. He said he included PBS in his reference to networks.

After 1973's all-critics balloting, "the networks felt that that was not the way to go," said Joseph Bluth, chairman of the academy's national awards committee in a phone interview from Los Angeles.

He said the networks wanted a broader-based panel as well as a change in voting procedure and got both after lengthy negotiations.

Out of the 15-name list each network

and PBS submitted, he said, about six per network were able to serve as judges in the voting two weeks ago in Chicago.

Academy officials refuse to say whom the networks offered as jurors, adding that they never made public the names of their judges.

Bluth was asked if the list submitted by the networks specifically excluded those who were or are on the fringes of TV news — such as former press agents for a network's news division.

"I have to tell you that honestly ... I don't know of a restriction in that respect," he said. "It is supposed to be network news staff people. Now this (press relations) could fall into that category.

"If they were chosen by the networks as being suitable to them, then they became acceptable to the academy and it was that list that was followed up on."

Several years ago, Bluth said, the Emmy awards judges all were journalists. But after that type of jury, he added, "the networks wanted us to change and we went to all critics.

"And then the networks wanted to change again because they wanted a greater variety of people ... and we came up with what seemed like maybe the answer to it all — part journalist (from the schools), part critics and part network-type people."

The jury's decisions, now tightly-guarded secrets, will be made public next Wednesday night on ABC-TV in the second annual separate Emmy awards show for television news efforts.

Children's and religious programming, voted on earlier by different panels, also will be honored on the show.



Clown calls

Peggy Williams, a Madison native who became the first female clown for the Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus four years ago, pays a goodwill visit to an ailing Appleton boy, Lyle (Skip) Sanderfoot Jr., 1708 S. Oneida St., Wednesday afternoon. Lyle, who has brain cancer, is 10. He will attend the circus when it appears at the Brown County Arena at Green Bay next Tuesday and Wednesday. Skip is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sanot. (Post-Crescent photo)

Longest heart transplant patient marks 6th year

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Indianapolis school teacher Louis B. Russell Jr., the world's longest surviving heart transplant recipient, has celebrated the sixth anniversary of his life-saving operation.

"If I felt any better, I couldn't stand it," Russell said at an open house at his home on Sunday.

Russell, 49, received the heart of a 17-year-old gunshot victim in an operation at the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond on Aug. 24, 1968. He returns each year to Richmond for a physical examination.

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Deimer, Conrad Mrs.	Neslington & Tahlmson	Appleton	WI	018572	0050177
Drews, Arthur	Unknown	Appleton	WI	019029	0060851
Dufour, Peter Elmer	2040 N. Ballard Rd.	Appleton	WI	019029	0060851
Ernst, Barbara Jean	Route 1	Shiocton	WI	019029	0050487
Figlinski, John B.	1424 S. Kernan Ave.	Appleton	WI	019029	0060851
Frederick, Anna	1424 S. Kernan Ave.	Appleton	WI	019029	0060851
Frederick, William	519 E. Brewster St.	Appleton	WI	019029	0060851
Gold, Leo P.	Buckfield Lane	Greenwich	CT	019029	0060851
Hussey, Nan S.	922 W. Harris St.	Appleton	WI	019029	0060851
Kahler, Marie Reineck	920 N. Drew St.	Appleton	WI	019029	0060851
Kasten, Erwin	1834 N. Alvin St.	Appleton	WI	019029	0060851
Kruske, Geraldine	415 E. Harrison St.	Appleton	WI	019029	0060851
Kuchmeister, Leo Mrs.	415 E. Harrison St.	Appleton	WI	019029	0060851
Kuchmeister, Leta Mrs.	618 W. Seymour St.	Appleton	WI	019029	0060851
Kuchmeister, Gretchen	c/o Jess H. Wdewen	Kimberly	WI	600362	0050569
Moss, Estate of C. G.	McCoy, Frank	Appleton	WI	019388	0060187
McKenzie, Bonnie L.	1221 E. Pacific St.	Appleton	WI	600036	0060457
Mueller, Elsie	770 W. 5th St.	Appleton	WI	400111	0060223
Mueller, Victor C.	2122 N. Drew	Appleton	WI	019029	0060851
Avilas, John	820 W. Elsie St.	Appleton	WI	019029	0060851
Parnell, Dorothy	1912 N. Appleton St.	Appleton	WI	019029	0060851
Perrins, Don	Unknown	Appleton	WI	019388	0060187
Peters, Ada Mrs.	1504 S. Lowe St.	Appleton	WI	019029	0060851
Peters, Ed	1504 S. Lowe St.	Appleton	WI	019029	0060851
Powell, Eugene D.	1349 W. Packard St.	Appleton	WI	010812	0050063
Reedy, Dolores	Unknown	Appleton	WI	019029	0060851
Russo, Clare P.	Unknown	Appleton	WI	019179	0060057
Russo, Norman H.	945 E. North St.	Appleton	WI	500710	0050136
Schemmel, Gertr. Leo	1119 E. Nowada St.	Appleton	WI	019029	0060851
Schoier, Sally G.	915 N. Superior St.	Appleton	WI	019029	0060851
Schroeder, Mark	203 W. Third St.	Kaukauna	WI	019179	0060057
Smith, Claude S. Jr.	Neslington & Tahlmson	Appleton	WI	019029	0060851
Steiner, George	1812 N. Eugene	Appleton	WI	019029	0060851
Steinberg, Greg	1812 N. Eugene	Appleton	WI	019029	0060851
Steinberg, Shelly Lyn	Route 1	Greenville	WI	019029	0060851
Walhouse, John	R 4	Appleton	WI	019029	0060851
Wettengel, Albert A.	605 N. Oneida St.	Appleton	WI	031208	0060709
Wettengel, Estate of Ida	Unknown	Appleton	WI	019179	0060057
Wettengel, Hubert W.	605 N. Oneida St.	Appleton	WI	031208	0060709
Wike, Hons Mrs.	630 W. Summer St.	Appleton	WI	019029	0060851
Wike, Kenneth	630 W. Summer St.	Appleton	WI	019029	0060851
Wolter, Dorothy	812 E. Minor St.	Appleton	WI	019029	0060851

Television schedule

GREEN BAY

2 — WBAY — CBS
5 — WFRV — NBC
11 — WLWK — ABC

38 — WPNE — PBS

WAUSAU

7 — WSAU — CBS
9 — WAOW — ABC

THURSDAY P.M.

6 p.m.
2-5-7-9-11-News
38-Aviation Weather
4-30 p.m.
2-Treasure Hunt
5-April Walker Amer
ican Country
7-Wild Kingdom
9-11-To Tell the Truth
38-Your Future Is Now

7 p.m.
2-7-Waitons
5-Mac Davis
9-11-Temperatures Rising
38-Evening of Pops
9-11-Just for Laughs

8 p.m.
5-Ironside
2-7-Kung Fu
38-International Per
formance

9 p.m.
5-NBC News Special
9-11-Street of San Francisco
38-Great American Dream Machine

10 p.m.
2-5-7-9-11-News
38-The Trial of Henry Flipper

10:30 p.m.
2-Movie
5-Cubs Baseball
9-11-World of Entertainment
10-35 p.m.
7-Lost Thursday

Midnight
7-Police Surgeon
11-Wild Wild West

12:35 a.m.
2-Bonanza

FRIDAY A.M.

6:30 a.m.
2-Flipper

6:40 a.m.
5-Town & Country Time

7 a.m.
2-7-CBS News
5-Today Show
11-Balman

7:30 a.m.
11-Cartoons

8 a.m.
2-7-Captain Kangaroo
11-Tennessee Tuxedo

9:30 a.m.
11-Bill Cosby

9 a.m.
2-2-nup With the Bartmanns
5-Name That Tune
7-11-Joker's Wild

9:30 a.m.
2-Barbara Hill

9:30 a.m.
2-7-Gambit
5-Winning Streak
9-U.S. Navy
11-Phil Donahue

10 a.m.
2-7-New You See It
5-High Rollers
9-New Zoo Revue

10:30 a.m.
2-7-Love of Life
5-Hollywood Squares
9-11-Brady Bunch

10:55 a.m.
2-7-CB News

11 a.m.
2-7-The Young and Restless
5-Jobust
9-11-Password
38-The Electric Com
pany

11:30 a.m.
2-7-Search for Tomor
row
5-Celebrity Sweep
stakes
9-11-Split Second
38-Sesame Street

11:55 a.m.
5-NBC News

FRIDAY P.M.

Noon
2-7-Noon Show
5-Mid-day
9-11-Summerly me
Folk

12:30 p.m.
5-Jeopardy
9-11-As the World Turns
9-11-Let's Make a Deal
38-Misterogers

1 p.m.
2-7-Guiding Light
5-Days of Our Lives
9-11-Newlywed Game

1:30 p.m.
2-7-Edge of Night
5-Doctors
9-11-Girl in My Life

2 p.m.
2-As the World Turns
5-Another World
7-Price Is Right
9-11-General Hospital

2:30 p.m.
2-7-Match Game '74
5-How to Survive a Marriage
9-11-One Life to Live

3 p.m.
2-7-Tattale Tale

5-Somerset
9-11-310,000 Pyramid

3:30 p.m.
2-Bonanza
5-Early Show/Dialing for
7-Three Stooges
9-Gomer Pyle
11-Munsters
38-International Cookbook

4 p.m.
7-Time Tunnel
9-Andy Griffith
11-Gomer Pyle
38-Mister Rogers

4:30 p.m.
2-Fillmstones
9-Beverly Hillsbillies
11-Andy Griffith
38-Sesame Street

5 p.m.
2-Bewitched
5-7-Truth or Conse
quences
9-11-ABC News

5:30 p.m.
2-7-CBS News
5-NBC News
9-11-The Clock
11-Dick Van Dyke
38-The Electric Com
pany

HEINIE'S BAR

118 S. Walter Ave., Appleton
739-1045

Serving 5 to 11 p.m.

FRIDAY NIGHT Featuring
Perch With the Bones
Also Boneless Perch,
Walleyed Pike and Seafood

TOWER OUTDOOR

HY.00 LITTLE CHUTE 788-2598

HELD OVER! Open 7:15 NOW SHOWING!

NEENAH

PHONE 722-3443

EVENINGS:
"Macon County Line"
7:00 & 10:20
"Big Mama" 8:40

It was the Fall of '54

MACON COUNTY LINE

At Regular Prices!

CROSS IT -- and you just might get crossed off!

The 2 Biggest Hits of the Summer!

MEN, MONEY and MOONSHINE

WHEN IT COMES TO VICE, MAMA KNOWS BEST!

ANGIE DICKINSON

BIG BAD MAMA

WILLIAM SHATNER TOM SKERRITT SUSAN SENNETT ROBBIE LEE R.

BONUS — TOWER ONLY

FRI. & SAT. & SUN.

"BONNIE'S KIDS"

VIKING

PHONE 733-2965

Matinee Daily Cont. 1:30

TODAY & FRIDAY

Moms Are FREE

When With Their Children Who Buy Their Tickets

VACATION-END MOVIE PARTY

TWO OF THE GREAT ADVENTURE STORIES

"Huckleberry Finn"

Mark Twain's A Musical Adaptation

PLUS

"Tom Sawyer"

MARK TWAIN'S

Gimbel's — Huckleberry Finn Treasure Hunt

\$200.00 IN PRIZES GET YOUR FREE TREASURE HUNT CARD HERE GIVEN AWAY THEN TAKE IT TO GIMBELS — EVERYBODY GETS SOMETHING

TWIN CINEMA MARC 1

2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821

HE WAS JUDGE, JURY & EXECUTIONER

He set out to rid his city of muggers and rapists — and almost succeeded

A Paramount Release
DINO DE LAURENTIIS Presents
CHARLES BRONSON
in a MICHAEL WINNER film
"DEATH WISH"

TECHNICOLOR A Paramount Release

TWIN CINEMA MARC 2

2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821

Weekdays & Saturday 7:15 & 9:00

Julie Andrews and Omar Sharif ... together as only lovers worlds apart can be.

Julie Andrews Omar Sharif

The Tamarind Seed

JULIE ANDREWS TRIUMPHANT RETURN TO THE SCREEN AFTER 4 YEARS

CINEMA 1

121 E. WISCONSIN AVE. 734-5125

4th WEEK

Weekdays & Saturday 7:00 & 9:30

NAME THE STAR WHO IS CIRCLED

AND YOU WILL BE ADMITTED FOR \$1.00 TONIGHT ONLY Regular Adm. Otherwise

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

Alibi Club
 3240 E. Wisconsin
 (BETWEEN APPLETON & LITTLE CHUTE)
 ARDEN & VAL WENDT, PROPRIETORS
 Fri.: Powers Boys
 Sat.: The Nuff Baumpers
 Sun.: The Little German Band
 (8-12)
 COCKTAIL HOUR DAILY — 4 to 7 p.m.

Little George's
 733 W. College Ave.
**Our Kitchen
 Will Be Closed
 Labor Day**
BAR WILL BE OPEN

Thursday, Aug. 29, 1974 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. D-7

SILVER DOME
 GREENVILLE — 757-5600
 Known for
Tasty Fish Lunches on Friday Nights
 Also Serving Other Sea Food, Broasted Chicken and Tenderloins
 Serving Begins at 5 P.M. — Bar Open Daily
 OPENING FOR WEDDINGS, BANQUETS, and PARTIES

NEW EAGLE'S CLUB
 Appleton St.
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
 Daily 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. — Closed Mon.
 — Banquet Rooms —
 WEDDINGS — MEETINGS — ETC.
 For Reservations **733-9754**

**Serving Food
 — at —
 PENNINGS
 SUPPER CLUB**
COMPLETE MENU
 Thurs. Thru Sun. Starting 5 p.m.
SIRLOIN for 2
 Complete Dinner **\$8.95**
**HOUSE SPECIAL STEAK
 or TENDERLOIN "SPECIAL"** **\$2.95**
 Includes Salad Bar, Etc.
 Friday, Shrimp "Special" **\$1.85**
 Friday, Perch "Special" **\$1.50**
 (Children's Special **\$1.10**)
1 — FREE FISH SPECIAL Each
 Vern Garvey — Dan Jacklin
 Valid thru Sun. Sept. 8, 1974
 Call for Reasonable Prices on
**COUNTRY STYLE FOOD for
 Weddings — Banquets — Meetings**
 We are again taking wedding, ban-
 quets, etc. in our new enlarged hall.
 Rt. 2, Black Creek 734-1281
 Hwy. 47 — 8 Mi. North of Appleton
 (AT TWELVE CORNERS)

BUCCANEER LODGE
 Just Off Hwy. 55
 On LAKE WINNEBAGO
 At Brathertown Harbor
THIS FRIDAY
**PERCH, SHRIMP
 & COD**
\$1.75
 Includes
 Home Made Soup
 Choice of
 Potatoes
 Relish Cole Slaw
 Catering to Banquets &
 Parties of All Kinds
 Call 849-4597

LOOK
Something NEW! —
 Has Been Added to Our Complete Menu
SUNDAYS 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
— ALL YOU CAN EAT —
COUNTRY STYLE CHICKEN
 With All the Trimmings
 Plus Sage Bread Dressing
SPECIAL PRICES —
 Only **\$2.50 Per Person**
CHILDREN SPECIAL
 8 Yrs. to 6 Yrs. **\$1.55**
 5 Yrs. and Under **75¢**
 No Charge for 3 Yrs. and Under
FREE CHAMPAGNE
 With Every Dinner
 on Tuesday Nights
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.
 A Large Basket of **FISH** **\$1.85**
 A Large Basket of **SHRIMP**
 A Wonderful Large, 12 to 14 Oz.
Tenderloin Steak **\$3.45**
 with all the trimmings
TENDERLOIN LUNCHEON, 8 to 9 oz. **\$2.50**
DELICIOUS
T-Bone Steak **\$3.95**
BRICK'S SPECIAL—12 to 14 oz.
SIRLOIN STEAK **\$3.75**
 with all the trimmings
NEW YORK STRIP STEAK,
 8 to 9 oz. with all the trimmings **\$2.75**
 A Wonderful Large
Steak for Two, with trimmings **\$7.50**
 ✓ Lobster ✓ King Crab ✓ Sandwiches
 Phone 984-9330
 Serving 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.
BRICK'S CLUB 47
 Black Creek, Wis.

Family Style at Holiday Inn
FRIDAYS FISH FRY 2.00 **SUNDAYS FRIED CHICKEN 2.20**
 Our Unique Salad Bar
 Will Complement Any Meal!
 For Reservations, Please Phone 734-9872
 Holiday Inn — On Hwy. 41 South of Appleton

Come-On-In—PLAY POOL
 HOT SANDWICHES & PIZZA at ALL TIMES
WEEKDAYS:—FREE SNACKS—4 to 6 p.m.
FREE CANNIBAL SANDWICHES
 Every Saturday—9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 Every Sun.—8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
FREE EYE OPENER
TRAIL INN 3906 E. Wis. Rd.
 Hwy. 96
 Harold & Dot Sprague

**Only BIG BOY gives
 you all this great
 eating, ready to go
 fast, a 1.70 value...**

GET 2 BIG BIG BOYS
 AMERICA'S ORIGINAL
 DOUBLE DECK HAMBURGER!
1.29
 CARRY OUT ONLY
Big Boy
 FAMILY RESTAURANT
 • 2220 E. Northland
 (In front of Super Bowl)
 • College Ave. at Hwy. 41

connie's COUNTRY SHOWCASE
 (Cor. Hwy. 96 & French Road) 3207 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
This Week: RADIO FLYER
 Featuring Wisconsin's CHAMPION FIDDLER
 18 year old Bryon Christensen & The Blue Grass Band
 playing all the favorite country hits —Don't Miss 'Em.
NO COVER: Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sun.
Friday and Saturday \$1.00
 Next Week: Recording Star SANDRA KAYE & The New Breed

Bob Koehnke's
 (Finest Cocktails in the Valley) **LOUNGE**
NOON LUNCHES Monday thru Thursday
 11:30-3:00
 Friday, 11:30-11 p.m.
Now Serving
2 DAILY SPECIAL PLATE LUNCHES
PLUS — STEAKS — SEAFOODS — CHICKEN
SOUPS and SANDWICHES
COCKTAIL HOUR — 4:30 to 6 p.m.
 — Monday Thru Thursday —
**Taking Reservations for Private Parties
 and Holiday Parties Now**
LARGE PARKING LOT 1534 E. Wisconsin Ave. — Ph. 733-9822

**EVERY FRIDAY
 —ALL DAY—**
 All The Batter
 Fried Fish
 You Can Eat
CHILDREN'S SPECIAL
 Fish 'n' Chips **89¢**
 Your choice of truly famous PO-
 TATO PANCAKES, or FRENCH
 FRIES, includes delicious cole
 slaw and freshly spiced bread.
 Your favorite Cold Beer Available
BREAKFAST SERVED ALL DAY!!
The BEST Value In The Valley
 "CARRY OUT" — 21 Pieces of
 Delicious BROASTED CHICKEN **\$4.95**
GOLDEN GRIDDLE FAMILY RESTAURANT
 Appleton
VALLEY FAIR —Tel. 733-9842

**Bill Says — "Prices Are
 STILL GOING UP —
 BUT AT CHEF BILL'S
 You Can Still Have a
 STEAK DINNER
 for Under \$4.00!"**
"If You Can't Beat It — WHY NOT JOIN IT?"
 We Will Be Open Labor Day (Monday) from 5 P.M. On
CHEF BILL'S
 1405 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
 "Bill and Jan Dougherty, Your Hosts"
PHONE 733-3600
 For Reservations

**Now Serving Fridays Only
 Boneless Perch:**
 Plate Lunch and Double Fish
 Also Pike and Haddock Plate Lunches
 Frog Legs, Fresh & French Fried Shrimp, Lobster Tail
 Choice of Potatoes French Fries Potato Salad
 Hash Brown or Baked Potato with butter or sour cream
8-oz. Strip Steak—8-oz. Tenderloin
 Served 5 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. at
The FORESTER Corner Spencer St. & Hwy. 41
 APPLETON
SPECIAL KIDDE PLATE
 Hamburger and
 French Fries
 Cocktail Lounge Open Nightly
JOE BODMER, MANAGER
 Phones 734-1821 or 733-8646

**FRIDAY'S
 FRIED FISH
 DINNER**
\$1.69
'ALL YOU CAN EAT'
 Served with crunchy French Fries,
 Cole Slaw, Roll and Butter.
SUNDAY
'ALL YOU CAN EAT'
 • FISH FILLET
 • CRISP CLAMS
 • GOLDEN FRIED
 CHICKEN **\$1.66**
 Served with French Fries, Creamy
 Cole Slaw, Roll and Butter.
 Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THE ROCKY ARE
Presents...
FRIDAY — "RAM ROCK"
 Back in the Valley for the first time since their accident!
SUNDAY—Old Rock & Roll Revival Show!
"DR. BOPP" AND THE "HEADLINERS"
 Featuring the Fantastic "WHITE RAVEN"
 Five wonderful guys want to see you at The Air
 Cristo, Troy Charmell, Dr. Bopp and "White Raven"
**2311 W. SPENCER
 APPLETON**
Entertainment & Banquet Specialists 734-5260

LEFT GUARD
STEAK HOUSE — Menasha
Friday Nite Feature
PERCH AND HADDOCK \$2.95
 Beer, Batter Fried
 All You Can Eat
 ITALIAN FOOD
 SERVED NIGHTLY

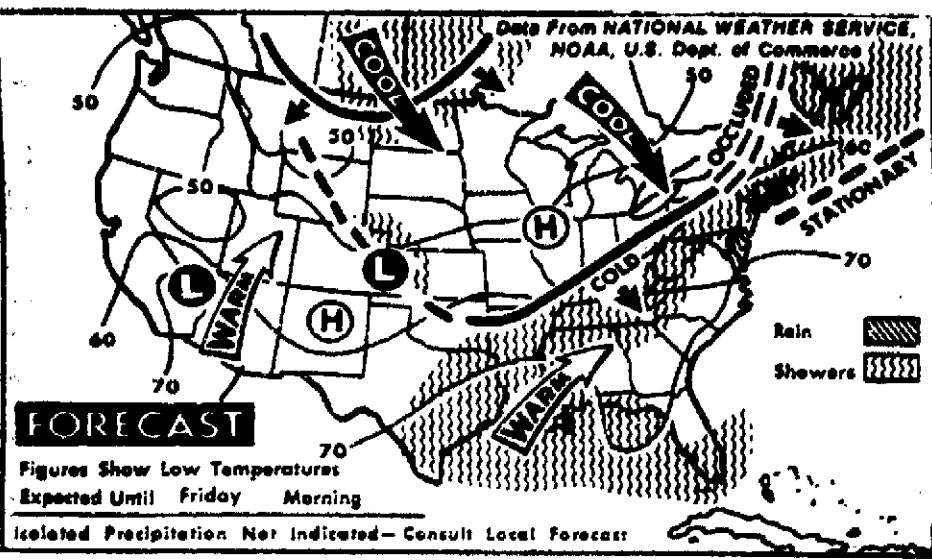
Grant City
 NORTHLAND PLAZA, RICHMOND & HWY. 90
LUMS FRIDAY SPECIAL
Fish Fry Dinners
 Regular \$1.75 dinners.
 Includes: large portion of our batter
 dipped fish, cole slaw, tartar sauce,
 lemon wedge, dinner roll and butter.
 Choice of potatoes or vegetable.
**"Let Lums' Friendly
 Waitresses
 Serve Your Family"**
**BUDWEISER, PABST
 AND MILWAUKEE Beer**
SAT. & SUN. SPECIAL
 Pitcher of Draught
BEER \$1.00
729 W. COLLEGE AVE. PH. 733-0423
OPEN: 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 A.M. MON. THRU THURS.
11:00 A.M. to 2:00 A.M. FRI. and SAT.
11:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. SUNDAY

DAIRY DIP
 Specialty:
 (Only Frozen in Town That Has 'Em!)
FROZEN BANANAS
 — 2 Prices and Sizes —
 Fun Foods for the Family
 701 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton
**FRIDAY NIGHT
 SPECIAL**
**FRESH PERCH
 OR BEER BATTER
 HADDOCK**
ALL YOU CAN EAT
\$2.95
TONIGHT
SPARERIBS & SAUERKRAUT
B-B-Q SPARERIBS
\$3.95
 Same Place
 1229 Gillingham Rd., Neenah
 New Name **GENE'S**

**Prime Steer
 Steak House**
 704 HYLAND AVE.
 (County Highway 90)
 KAUKAUNA — 766-9888
MONDAY thru THURSDAY EVENING SPECIAL!
 6 to 7 oz. Tenderloin
 or
 10 to 12 oz. Sirloin **STEAK \$3.35**
 Includes Salad Bar & Beverage
Friday Evening Specials
PERCH PLATE \$1.60 **HADDOCK PLATE \$1.90**
 — Serving Nightly —
 Monday thru Thursday 5-10 p.m.
 Friday 5-10:30; Saturday 5-11 p.m.
 Sunday 4-10 p.m.

DAIRY DIP
 Specialty:
 (Only Frozen in Town That Has 'Em!)
FROZEN BANANAS
 — 2 Prices and Sizes —
 Fun Foods for the Family
 701 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton
**FRIDAY NIGHT
 SPECIAL**
**FRESH PERCH
 OR BEER BATTER
 HADDOCK**
ALL YOU CAN EAT
\$2.95
TONIGHT
SPARERIBS & SAUERKRAUT
B-B-Q SPARERIBS
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MONDAY thru THURSDAY EVENING SPECIAL!
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 or
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PERCH PLATE \$1.60 **HADDOCK PLATE \$1.90**
 — Serving Nightly —
 Monday thru Thursday 5-10 p.m.
 Friday 5-10:30; Saturday 5-11 p.m.
 Sunday 4-10 p.m.



Weather forecast

Unseasonably cool weather is forecast from the Canadian border to the southern Plains today. Showers are forecast from the Gulf states and upper Mississippi along the Appalachians to the Northeast. Warm weather is expected for the South and East. Sunny, warm weather is forecast for the West. (AP wirephoto map)

Valley catching a cold

The Fox Cities is catching a cold from Canada. Cool Canadian air that came to the state Wednesday was being pushed out by even cooler air this morning with a few showers marking the push across the state.

Appleton missed any precipitation during the 24-hour period recorded by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. The low dropped to 55 overnight after reaching 74 Wednesday. The rest of the state also recorded mostly 60s to 70s for the highs.

The cooler air will predominate tonight and Friday with the low expected to dip to the upper 40s tonight and only to the mid-60s on Friday, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau in Green Bay. Northwest winds will add to the chill tonight, blowing at 6 to 14 miles per hour. Winds will become westerly at 8 to 16 m.p.h. Friday.

Saturday should bring partly cloudy skies and the chance of a few showers. The high should be near 70.

Relative humidity this morning was 74 per cent, the dew point was 56 degrees, winds were out of the southwest at 10 m.p.h. and the dew point was 56 degrees.

Sunset today at 7:36 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:13 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 4:10 a.m.

The moon is at apogee tonight and 252,270 miles from the Earth. The

Lawrence . . .

Continued From Page 1

were defensive starters either for the season or for a more limited time include halfbacks Flom, DeLone, and Mike Knipp; ends Jim Borne, Bill Markwardt and Mike Carpioux; tackles Neuman and Carl Oefelein; Reeves, a linebacker, who is being shifted to tackle; Tom Hughes, a middle guard, who is being transformed into a linebacker; and middle guard John O'Connor.

Roberts is nothing if not flexible. A good deal of experimentation is going on. For example, Jack Anderson, a quarterback for the last two seasons, is being switched to split end and defensive halfback. This will fit better into the schedule of Anderson, who is taking a pre-med course. Roberts still has six QBs, including Meyer. Several other position changes are also possible, such as DeLone taking over a running-back spot. Versatility has been a trademark of Roberts' teams, and his experimentation helps generate added depth.

Lettermen, other than those cited are Earl Patterson, Jeff Chew, Steve Lemons and Matt Kreiner. Other upper class returnees include Larry Neibor, Mark Mancosky, Reed Smith, Pat Burch, Bob Graven, Rene Taura, Gary Springer and John Cipriani.

"Our big game in '73 was throwing, and it could be again this year," Roberts points out. Anderson completed 41 of 79 for 431 yards, while Meyer was 15-for-50 and 300 yards. Patterson threw 19 times, completing seven. Current QB candidates, besides Meyer and Patterson are Neibor, a 6-4 junior, and freshmen Dave Hill, Frank Kloida and Brian Buchholz.

Roberts must find a replacement for the graduated Sam McCreedy, who caught 18 passes for an average gain of 20.4 yards last season. Davis hauled in 23, most of which were of the short variety.

Roberts rates his crop of running backs as better than a year ago. Among the freshmen who could help are Dale Coonrod and Mark Schoenbohm. The LU coach rates his freshman group as the best he's had — at least, on paper. One of these newcomers who should provide immediate help is 240-pound Al Zagzebski, former Menasha St. Mary star. He may be used in the offensive line, which Roberts rates as perhaps his biggest problem area. Roberts' other concerted search will be for linebackers.

Roberts lost his two top 1973 scorers — McCreedy and Steve Ehren — through graduation. Joe Berghuis, a defensive standout, was lost via transfer.

The schedule:
Sept. 14 — Lake Forest
Sept. 21 — Knox
Sept. 28 — At Grinnell
Oct. 5 — At Chicago U.
Oct. 12 — At Coe
Oct. 19 — Ripon
Oct. 26 — At Carleton
Nov. 2 — Beloit
Nov. 9 — At Cornell

New London club sets trapshoot jamboree

NEW LONDON — The annual trapshoot jamboree and merchandise shoot of the New London Fish and Game Club will be held Sunday at the club grounds, three miles north of the city on Highway 45.

Competition will get underway at 9:30 a.m. with 50-bird events slated as well as protection shooting, elimination shooting, team shoot and open shooting. Lunch and refreshments will be available on the grounds all day. Director of the event is Art Spoehr.

Obituaries

Harry L. Diton

1525 South Perkins St.

Age 73, passed away at 1:30 a.m. on Wednesday suddenly. He was born November 19, 1900 in Nauvoo, Ill., and he had been an Appleton resident for the past 27 years where he was a sales representative for the Milwaukee Casket Company until his retirement in 1970. He was a member of the First English Lutheran Church. Survivors are his wife, Elizabeth Phelps Diton; a daughter, Mrs. John C. (Suzanne) Dale of Barrington, R.I.; three sisters, Mrs. Ernest Cronk, and Mrs. Clarence Grinrich both of Burlington, Iowa, Mrs. Howard Senf of Fort Madison, Iowa; and 2 grandsons. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday at the Wichmann Funeral Home with the Rev. Leonard A. Zierner officiating. Interment will be in Burlington, Iowa. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 7 until 9 p.m. on Thursday and after 8 a.m. on Friday until the hour of service. A memorial fund has been established for the First English Lutheran Church.

Jake Kuepper

Rt. 1, Menasha

Age 78, passed away Wednesday morning following a three month illness. He was born November 21, 1895 in the Town of Harrison. Mr. Kuepper lived and farmed in the Town of Harrison and for the past thirty years had been the caretaker at Tamagami until his retirement in December of 1973. He is survived by his wife, Margaret (Mueller) Kuepper; two daughters, Mrs. Bernard (Florence) Buchberger, and Mrs. Herbert (Jermayne) Wittman, both of Kimberly; a son, Jerome P. Kuepper, Rt. 1, Menasha; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Hawkins, Glendale, California; 19 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren; and five nieces. Funeral services will be held on Friday at 10:30 a.m. from Holy Angels Catholic Church at Darby with interment in the parish cemetery. Rev. Stanley Kolbusz will officiate. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home in Kaukauna after 3 p.m. on Thursday where there will be a prayer service at 8 Thursday evening.

Joseph Monaghan

215 W. Doty Ave., Neenah

Age 80, passed away Thursday morning. He was born November 2, 1893 in Menasha and had been a Neenah resident since 1900, residing at W. Doty Ave. since March of 1907. Mr. Monaghan was a painter by trade and a life member of the Painter's Union Number 1091 of Neenah-Menasha, AF of L-CIO. He is survived by two sisters, Miss Pearl Monaghan, Menasha, and Mrs. Marcella Delaney, Neenah. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday from the Westgor Funeral Home with Rev. Eugene F. Hotchkiss officiating. Interment will be in St. Patrick Cemetery. Friends may call after 9 a.m. on Saturday at the funeral home.

Leo R. Richter

307 W. Main Street
Weyauwega

Age 73, passed away Wednesday morning. Funeral services will be held at S.S. Peter and Paul Catholic Church at Weyauwega on Friday at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Edward Haessly will officiate. Interment will be in Oakwood Cemetery at Weyauwega. Friends may call at the Harrigan Funeral Home in Weyauwega after 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Lydia Yohr

Rt. 3, Waupaca

Age 76, passed away Wednesday morning, August 28, 1974 in Riverside Hospital, Waupaca. She was born in Oshkosh, July 19, 1898. She married Henry Yohr on December 7, 1917 in the Town of Lind, Waupaca County. She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Waupaca. She is survived by her husband; two sons, George Yohr, Hortonville, and Arlyn Yohr of Appleton; three daughters, Mrs. Erma Severson of Waupaca, Mrs. William (Marjorie) Schulz of Hortonville, and Miss Hazel Yohr of Almond; a sister, Miss Rose Gloede of Weyauwega; eleven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Services will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church, Waupaca, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, with Rev. Eugene Gauker officiating. Interment will be in the Lind Center Cemetery, Waupaca County. Friends may call at the Holly Funeral Home, Waupaca, after 4 p.m. Friday, and then at the church after 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

- ANNOUNCEMENTS**
- 2 Card of Thanks
 - 3 Personal
 - 4 Memorials
 - 5 Cemetery Lots
 - 6 Lodge Notices
 - 7 Travel Tours
 - 8 Special Notices
 - 9 Lost and Found
 - 10 Business Services
 - 11 Instructions
 - 12 Christmas Trees

- EMPLOYMENTS**
- 20 Office and Clerical
 - 21 Restaurants
 - 22 Skills and Crafts
 - 23 Administrative, Professional
 - 24 Sales Agents
 - 25 Domestic and Child Care
 - 26 Part Time
 - 27 Employment Agencies
 - 28 Farm Labor
 - 29 Miscellaneous
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 - 31 Homework Wanted

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- 38 Business Opportunity
 - 39 Investment Property
 - 40 Business Opportunity Wanted
 - 41 Securities, Mortgages
 - 42 Money to Loan
 - 43 Wanted to Borrow

- MERCHANDISE**
- 46 Good Things to Eat
 - 47 Store Specials
 - 48 Public Sales
 - 49 Home Furnishings
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 - 56 Dogs, Cats, Pets
 - 57 Hunting Animals
 - 58 Lawn and Garden Needs
 - 59 Snow Equipment
 - 60 Articles for Rent
 - 61 Articles for Sale
 - 62 Building Supplies
 - 63 Heating Equipment
 - 64 Plumbing Supplies
 - 65 Construction Equip., and Tools
 - 66 Air Conditioning
 - 67 Business Equipment
 - 68 Fuel, Wood, Oil
 - 69 Wanted to Buy
 - 71 Swaps-Trades

- TEEN CRIER RECREATION**
- 79 Boats and Accessories
 - 80 Snowmobiles
 - 81 Sporting Goods
 - 82 Sporting Equip. For Sale
 - 83 Camper/RV's
 - 84 Bicycles-Toys
 - 85 Hobbies and Crafts
 - 86 Do It Yourself
 - 87 Motorcycles
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- REAL ESTATE RENT**
- 94 Room and Board
 - 95 Rooms for Rent
 - 96 Apartments Furnished
 - 97 Apartments Unfurnished
 - 98 Garages for Rent
 - 99 Houses for Rent
 - 100 Cottages for Rent
 - 101 Lake Property for Rent
 - 102 Business Property
 - 103 Storage Space
 - 104 Farms and Acreage
 - 105 Wanted to Rent

- REAL ESTATE SALE**
- 111 Real Estate, Insurance
 - 112 Houses for Sale
 - 113 Real Estate Wanted
 - 114 Home Building Offers
 - 115 Lots for Sale
 - 116 Out of Town Property
 - 117 Business Property
 - 118 Development Land
 - 119 Farms
 - 120 Acreage
 - 121 Cottages & Lake Property
 - 122 River Property for Sale
 - 123 Real Estate Wanted
 - 124 Buildings Moved, Razed

- MOBILE HOMES**
- 130 Mobile Homes For Sale
 - 131 Mobile Homes For Rent
 - 132 Mobile Homes Wanted
 - 133 Mobile Home Supplies
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- FARMERS MARKET**
- 141 Livestock
 - 142 Livestock Wanted
 - 143 Horses and Accessories
 - 144 Farm Services
 - 145 Farm Loans
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 - 148 Farm Equipment
 - 149 Farm Merchandise Wanted
 - 150 Farm and Dairy Products
 - 151 Farm Seed-Planters
 - 152 Auction Service
 - 153 Auction Calendar

- TRANSPORTATION**
- 160 Auto Loans, Insurance
 - 161 Automotive Accessories
 - 162 Auto Servicing
 - 163 Auto Trailers
 - 164 Trailer Rentals
 - 165 Automotive Wanted
 - 166 Trucks For Sale
 - 167 Truck Rentals
 - 168 Auto Rentals
 - 169 Autos for Sale
 - 171 Aviation

8 Special Notices

COST PROHIBITS THIS MESSAGE FROM T.V. VIEWING
CALL 733-8649

DEBT DISCLAIMER

On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

Clem H. Van Zeeeland
1704 N. Madison St.
Little Chute, Wis. 54145

LEGAL ABORTION AVAILABLE
For information call 733-2754 or 734-7746. Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion.

Sky Diving School

Equipment Sales Instruction. Exhibitions. 14 years experience. Over 3,000 first jump students. Trained. Open 7 days. Classes begin 10 a.m. on Sat. & Sun., weekly by appointment.

PARA-NAUT, INC.

6 miles W. of Oshkosh on Hwy. 21
Rt. 2, Omro, WI 54962 Ph. 685-5995.

WALNUT CEDAR CHEST WANTED—With initials on front. EMK. Sold approximately in 1962. Would like to recover. Reply to Box H-75, Post-Crescent, Appleton.

CAR POOL OFFERS

RIDERS WANTED—Appleton — Menasha — Neenah — To Oshkosh, weekdays. Ph. 739-6637 for details.

9 Lost and Found

FOUND—Money on College Ave. at 5:20 P.M. Aug. 23. Call 734-6765 and identify.

GERMAN SHEPHERD FOUND—About 1 yr. old, wearing collar. EE North of Appleton. Call 734-4680.

LOST—Black leather notebook. Contains material on Art, Music, History, Geography, Science, Education, etc. 2 large books with accounting lessons. Reply to Box H-75, Post-Crescent, Appleton, WI.

MIXER FAUCETS & STRINGER BASKETS—Lost between 100 block N. Lawrence & 500 block N. Drew. Call 734-3131 after 7. Reward.

EMPLOYMENT

20 Office and Clerical

PURCHASING CLERK

Manufacturing company seeks clerk to type purchase orders, file orders, and make follow-up telephone calls to vendors. Position requires well-organized person with good typing skills. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. Applicants should apply in person at:

Pierce Manufacturing, Inc.
315 S. Pierce Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin

SECRETARY

Supervisory position in local Co. Short-hand plus, but not required. Salary open. Call 739-9421.

SNELLING AND SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent

STATISTICAL CLERK

Previous experience in accounting type work is preferred. Ability to operate a calculator and be accurate with figures is essential. Excellent working conditions, hours and benefits. Apply to Personnel Office:

GILBERT PAPER CO.
430 Annals St.
Menasha, Wis.
Equal Opportunity Employer

STENOGRAPHER

Position open in local Emergency Employment Act. Must take shorthand, and type with speed and accuracy. Must be a resident of Winnebago County and unemployed or under-employed. Contact the Wisconsin State Employment Service.

21 Stores Restaurants

ASSISTANT CHEF & FRY COOK

Experienced. Salary open. Insurance program available.

ALEX'S CROWN
2318 S. Oneida, Appleton.

BARTENDERS

Part time, experience not necessary. 3 to 5 nights per week. Apply in person.

SUPER BOWL

BARTENDERS

Part time, experience not necessary. 3 to 5 nights per week. Apply in person.

41 BOWL
Appleton

BARTENDERS—Part time evenings. Hiring for the winter bowling season. No experience necessary. Good starting wages and good working conditions. Apply in person after 1 p.m. at SABRE LANES, 739-9161.

BROILER COOK

Experienced only. Apply to the chef at:

RAMADA INN
Neenah

CHEF OR FOOD DEPT. MANAGER

Opportunity for full responsibility in one of the area's leading food service establishments. Salary and commission commensurate with experience and training. Apply to:

MR. CONWAY
CONWAY MOTOR INN
734-2611
An Equal Opportunity Employer

5 Cemetery Lots

2 ADJOINING GRAVESTONES, Highland Memorial Park. Will sacrifice to settle estate. Call 733-9198.

8 Special Notices

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
PREGNANCY HOTLINE
739-9796

NOTICE

Designation as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

6 Stores Restaurants

CARHOP WANTED
DAYS: MONDAY-THURSDAY FRIDAY
A.M. TO 2 OR 4 P.M.
APPLY:

A&W RESTAURANT
2312 N. Richmond Street

COOK/CHEF
Full time for local supper club. Call for an appointment. 766-1146.

OAKWOOD HILLS SUPPER CLUB

COOKS!
For KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN Part time evenings and weekends. Apply in person:

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
436 S. Commercial, Neenah.

COUNTER & KITCHEN HELP
Full or part time. Evenings, nights and weekends. Mature person preferred. Ph. 739-2681, Ext. 553.

LAWRENCE MEMORIAL UNION
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DAYTIME BARTENDER & DESK CONTROL
Will be working with Ladies Daytime Leagues. 4 to 5 days per week. Apply in person.

SUPER BOWL

DELIVERY HELP WANTED—Part time. Male preferred. Must have own car. Apply in person to:

FRANK & PAT SPICIA PALACE
815 W. College Ave., after 2 p.m.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Full time, days. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, Appleton. Excellent fringe benefits.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—Part time. Apply at the Fiesta Supper Club, between 2 and 6 p.m. 340 W. Northland Ave., Appleton.

HOSTESS
Part time, no experience necessary. Apply in person:

ANCHOR INN
533 S. Commercial, Neenah.

LANE WAITRESSES—Part time evenings. Good wages and working conditions. Apply in person after 1 p.m. SABRE LANES, 739-9161.

MALE HELP WANTED
Apply in person after 2 p.m.

PIZZA PALACE
815 W. College Ave., Appleton

MEAT WRAPPER
Experienced preferred. Full time. Apply in person.

MIKE'S TOWN & COUNTRY
1201 N. Mason St.

MEN'S CLOTHING
14 to 20 hrs. per week. Phone 725-7311 for an appointment. Must be 18 to apply.

BOSTWICKS
Fox Point Plaza, Neenah

NATIONAL RETAIL CHAIN
Needs major appliance and furniture sales personnel. Excellent starting salary, liberal company benefits. Excellent chance for future advancement. Apply Personnel Office:

GRANT CITY
800 W. Northland
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NIGHT COOK & 2 NIGHT WAITRESSES—Part time, \$2.50 per hour. Experienced help ideal. Call in Kaukauna.

NOON HOUR FRY COOK
5 or 6 days a week. Apply in person:

LUM'S RESTAURANT
729 W. College Ave.

PART TIME BARTENDER
Days or nights. Apply in person:

NINO'S STEAK ROUND-UP
1101 Westland Dr., Appleton.

PIZZA HUT
Help wanted part time WAITRESSES. Must be 18 yrs. or over. Apply at

PIZZA HUT
1199 Gillingham Rd., Neenah
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES & SERVICE—Full and part time for specialty sport shop. Must be mature, personable and aggressive. Reply to Box K-48, Post-Crescent.

SHOE DEPT. MANAGER
Full time, 40 hr. per week. Experience helpful but will train. Liberal company benefits. For details apply in person on Monday thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

J. C. PENNEY CO.
870 FOX POINT PLAZA,
Neenah

WAITRESS NEEDED—Experienced, pleasant, dependable, good working conditions & wages. Flexible schedule including weekends. Apply in person. Golden Griddle Pancake House.

FACTORY HELP WANTED
2 men, day work, 7 to 5 p.m. Must be steady. Insurance benefits. Apply in person. K&N WOOD PRODUCTS, 615 N. Perkins St.

FULL TIME automotive service mechanic—Apply in person. MONTGOMERY WARD AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE, 218 N. Division St., Appleton

GENERAL AUTO MECHANIC
Knowledgeable auto mechanic needed full time for car dealership. Must have experience. Full company benefits. Apply in person to Mobile Equipment Sales, Brillion, Wis.

STAFF ENGINEERS

Immediate openings for qualified individuals with pulp and paper manufacturing experience.

INSTRUMENT PROJECT ENGINEER

PULP AND PAPER PROJECT ENGINEER

Engineering degree or equivalent with 5 years experience in pulp and paper field.

PIPING DESIGNER

Candidate must have 4 to 6 years experience in the process designing field.

SEND RESUMES TO

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY
EMPLOYER RELATIONS DEPT.
P.O. BOX 790
Green Bay, Wisconsin 54305
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

21 Stores Restaurants

WAITRESSES
Morning and nights, full time. Apply 6 to 9 p.m.
Geo. Webb Hamburger Parlor
321 W. College Ave.

WAITRESSES
3 to 5 nights per week. Some week-ends. Neat appearance desirable. Experience not necessary. Apply in person:

SUPER BOWL

WAITRESSES
3 to 5 nights per week. Some week-ends. Neat appearance desirable. Experience not necessary. Apply in person:

41 BOWL

WAITRESSES
Apply in person after 2:30 P. M.

NEENAH PIZZA PLACE
905 S. Commercial St.

WAITRESS
DIANE & LEN'S
1010 Manitowoc Rd., Menasha.
Call 725-0831.

WAITRESS WANTED
Apply in person only.

CHEF BILL'S
1405 E. Wisconsin Ave.

WANTED
PART TIME SALESPERSON
Men's Clothing and/or Shoes
Ideal for active retiree
Weekends, Sale Days, to relieve on Days Off.
Continuity important/not a regular schedule
Liberality merchandise discount
Pleasant working conditions

W. A. CLOSE
200 E. College Ave., Appleton

IF YOU'RE PRESSED FOR TIME let a Post-Crescent Help Wanted Ad find help for you. Ph. 739-0186.

22 Skills and Crafts

AUTO PARTS MAN
Apply in person:
TURLEY PONTIAC
969 Park Rd., Menasha.

BODYMAN WANTED—Must be experienced and have own tools. Starting pay \$3.50 per hour or flat rate. Inquire at A's Auto Body or phone 739-2031.

BRICK MASONS
Hwy 41 & 44 New Metro Volkswagen site. 233-4625, Oshkosh.

CARPET & RESILIENT FLOOR INSTALLERS—Experienced. Full time established firm. Contact John Twiligh.

TWOHIGGS FLOOR COVERING
191 S. Main Street
Fond du Lac, Wis.
Phone 922-6340.

CARPET & RESILIENT FLOOR INSTALLERS—For our fast growing floor covering department. Contact: D.J. Neelsen Furniture Co., 827 N. 15th Street, Sheboygan, Wis. 458-9121

CONSTRUCTION
Young man preferred for residential framing. No experience necessary. Call for appointment between 8 & 4:30.

O'BRIEN BUILDERS
Ph. 734-4141

DRIVERS WANTED—Full or part time. Neenah—Menasha—Yellow Cab, 126 E. Wis. Ave., Neenah 728-2888.

EXPERIENCED LOT MAN for used car lot. Must have valid driver's license and be 18 or over. Many benefits for the right person. Apply immediately in person only to Floyd D. Andros of Russ Darrow Chrysler Plymouth, 2801 W. College Ave., Appleton.

FACTORY HELP WANTED
2 men, day work, 7 to 5 p.m. Must be steady. Insurance benefits. Apply in person. K&N WOOD PRODUCTS, 615 N. Perkins St.

FULL TIME automotive service mechanic—Apply in person. MONTGOMERY WARD AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE, 218 N. Division St., Appleton

GENERAL AUTO MECHANIC
Knowledgeable auto mechanic needed full time for car dealership. Must have experience. Full company benefits. Apply in person to Mobile Equipment Sales, Brillion, Wis.

22 Skills and Crafts

MECHANIC
To repair small air cooled engines. Also to pick-up & deliver equipment. Must be semi-trailer truck. Apply in person to GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT, INC. 1351 W. Wisconsin, Appleton. Phone 739-8521

Open daily 7:30 to 5:30 p.m. Friday until 9 a.m.

MID AMERICA NOW OFFERS—The following services: 1. Semi-trailer truck. 2. Conditioned, clean, excellent working conditions. 3. Shipping. 4. Automobiles. 5. Printing Presses.

APPLY IN PERSON:
PERSONNEL MANAGER
MID AMERICA TAG & LABEL COMPANY, 950 BREEZEWOOD LANE, NEENAH, WISCONSIN.

NATIONAL RETAIL CHAIN
Needs Auto Mechanic.
Excellent starting salary. Liberal company benefits. Excellent chance for future advancement. Apply Personnel Office:

GRANT CITY
800 W. Northland
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NOW HIRING
Experienced fork lift drivers, working foreman, general laborers. Some experience in paper recycling helpful. Apply 2800 North Main St., Oshkosh, Wis.

PONDEROSA PULP PRODUCTS, INC.

NOW HIRING
Experienced Fork Lift Operator
Working Foreman
General Laborers
Some experience in paper recycling helpful. Apply 2800 North Main St., Oshkosh, Wis.

PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR
SHEAR OPERATOR
Experienced only. Opportunity to grow with new company. Apply at 995 Waubesa Lane, Green Bay, or call 336-0621 or 336-0002.

RECONDITIONING MAN
Full time new & used car reconditioning man needed. Must have mechanical background with some business experience. Full training. Apply mornings in person, Appleton. Datsun Saab, corner OO at Meade St.

REPAIR MAN—To clean & repair appliances. Also, store work. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply to Box K-50, Post-Crescent, Appleton.

ROOFING AND SIDING
Experienced.
733-7635.

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Who To Call For Service

This Week's Featured Service

AUTO BODY REPAIR

Complete Auto Repair Service
KOLOSO AUTO BODY & SERVICE
Corner Division & Franklin
734-4101

ROOFING
R & R Roofing & Painting—Repair specialists. \$10 & up. Also reroofing. Try us, you'll like us. 722-8008.

SHOE REPAIR
New Shoe Repair Shop
While U Wait — Shoe Service
WALNUT ST. SHOE REPAIR
122 S. Walnut St., Appleton, Wis.

STEAM CLEANING
ACE FLOOR COVERING
Steam Cleaning
Phone 733-4916

UPHOLSTERING
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired
Car Trimming, Convertible tops
REYNOLDS UPHOLSTERING
333 W. Wis. Ave. — 774-1084

SPOTLIGHT YOUR BUSINESS
Have your ad appear in this Service Directory for as little as \$674 per day. Phone 739-0186 or 722-6985.

SEWER & WATER LATERALS
Call Jim Schneider
We are licensed & bonded.
UTILITY CONSTRUCTION CO.
734-4760 or 739-1442

22 Skills and Crafts

MECHANIC
To repair small air cooled engines. Also to pick-up & deliver equipment. Must be semi-trailer truck. Apply in person to GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT, INC. 1351 W. Wisconsin, Appleton. Phone 739-8521

Open daily 7:30 to 5:30 p.m. Friday until 9 a.m.

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Excellent starting salary. Liberal company benefits. Excellent chance for future advancement. Apply Personnel Office:

GRANT CITY
800 W. Northland
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NOW HIRING
Experienced fork lift drivers, working foreman, general laborers. Some experience in paper recycling helpful. Apply 2800 North Main St., Oshkosh, Wis.

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NOW HIRING
Experienced Fork Lift Operator
Working Foreman
General Laborers
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SHEAR OPERATOR
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Complete Auto Repair Service
KOLOSO AUTO BODY & SERVICE
Corner Division & Franklin
734-4101

ROOFING
R & R Roofing & Painting—Repair specialists. \$10 & up. Also reroofing. Try us, you'll like us. 722-8008.

SHOE REPAIR
New Shoe Repair Shop
While U Wait — Shoe Service
WALNUT ST. SHOE REPAIR
122 S. Walnut St., Appleton, Wis.

STEAM CLEANING
ACE FLOOR COVERING
Steam Cleaning
Phone 733-4916

UPHOLSTERING
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired
Car Trimming, Convertible tops
REYNOLDS UPHOLSTERING
333 W. Wis. Ave. — 774-1084

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Open daily 7:30 to 5:30 p.m. Friday until 9 a.m.

MID AMERICA NOW OFFERS—The following services: 1. Semi-trailer truck. 2. Conditioned,

102 Business Prop.

NEENAH 421 Caroline St.—Unfurnished 1 bedroom apt \$65 Avail immediately. ALSO 4 unfurnished 3 bedroom lower apt \$95 per month. Avail. 08/01/74

New Modern 1 Bedroom Units

Shop, carpeting, Westinghouse appliances \$135—\$145 Act fast! Call 725-2947 for appointment. Excellent location, recreational facilities. Across from Jefferson Park & Lake Winnebago. Available August 15.

JEFFERSON LAKEVIEW APTS

992 Third St. Menasha

PRIMROSE APARTMENTS

Neenah, Wisconsin. Spacious 3 bedroom Townhouses with large living room, dining room, 1 bath, and private basement. Beautifully wooded site near schools and shopping. Includes appliances, heat, electricity, water & playgrounds.

ONLY \$152.50 (If you qualify under FHA 236 Program)

739 1522 Registered Homes Property Management An Equal Housing Opportunity

SIMONO APTS.

2424 S. WALDEN AVE

1 & 2 bedrooms available. Includes electric range, refrigerator, air conditioning, heat & fully carpeted. Phone Manager 731 5456

TALENI ESTATES

A total concept in modern living. New 16 unit apartment building in Little Route 1 and 2 bedroom plus studio apt. Carports and storage. Stove and refrigerator patio. Central TV antenna. Cornering fire alarm system. Electric heat. Garage disposal. Water furnished \$130 to \$175. 788-5272

THE VIRGINIA VILLAGE

Handing all Tuluah. Spacious new 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Air conditioning, shag carpeting, carpeting, walk in closets, laundry facilities. From \$152. Phone 731 4253

VALLEY FAIR AREA—Furnished or unfurnished 2 bedroom townhouse first floor.

LAW REALTY 731 476 or 731 1072

W. FIFTH ST.—Upper 3 large rooms, bath, 3 closets, porch.

Stable apt. 4 bldgs from Court House 3 bldgs from St. Mary's Church. Adults only. Security. No pets. \$95. Ph 733 0345

3 BEDROOMS

Valley Fair Area—Nearly 2000 ft of carpeted living area. Fireplace, formal dining, carpeted, air conditioning, heat & water \$130. For appointment call 734 3088

LAW REALTY 733-8777

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE

Appleton 5 Side—Living room, fire place, private double carport, brick walls. Immediate.

LAW REALTY 733-8777

1516 N. BENNETT—Upper 3 rooms and bath. Heat, water, carpet & curtains furnished. Adults only. No pets. Security deposit.

99 Houses for Rent

MENASHA—Small 2 bedroom home near \$125. No dogs & 1 child only. Married couples preferred. \$100 deposit. 725 5146

NEAR CITY PARK—3 bedroom home.

With den. Avail Oct 1 1500. Phone 786 3368

MENASHA Westside—Small 2 bed

with home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, range \$100 a month. Lease & security deposit. Available now. The Shafter 725 1528

N. W. SIDE—2 bedrooms & den

large living room, kitchen, full basement. Available Sept 15 \$160 plus deposit. 739 6930

MAVERLY BEACH AREA—Small ranch

with home. For rent 1 or 2 adult males preferred. Call 734 2058

3 BEDROOM RANCH

Carpeted, Washer, dryer, stove and central air. Near Hwy School area. \$210. Call 739 6612

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Watch every penny: Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has signaled his readiness to accept congressional cuts in the defense budget while his administration seeks to prune spending by other agencies in the effort to curb inflation.

Ford gave wage earners and bureaucrats the same advice for dealing with the double-digit inflation: tighten your belts, "watch every penny."

Administration aides said that as part of that belt-tightening process, the President would not resist defense spending cuts, which originally had drawn White House criticism.

At his first presidential news conference, Ford re-emphasized the drive to economize as his major inflation-fighting weapon, and underscored his opposition to wage and price controls.

"... Wage and price controls are out, period," the President said.

The nationally broadcast and televised news conference Wednesday was

dominated by questions about inflation and about the possible prosecution of Richard M. Nixon in the Watergate case.

Ford said he subscribes to what he described as the general American view that Nixon should not face further action. But he said it would be unwise and untimely for him to make any commitment now on what he will do if the former president is indicted.

He also said he will make the final decision, and does not rule out the possibility of an eventual presidential pardon should Nixon be prosecuted. "It is an option and a proper option for any president," he said.

The President said that to deal with inflation, the administration already has announced plans for a \$5.5-billion budget cut during the year that ends next June 30.

Ford said that will ease the strain on the money markets, and in addition "I

think it will convince people who might have some doubts that we mean business."

In addition, the administration is collecting ideas from labor, management, agriculture and other areas to prepare for his economic summit conference Sept. 27 and 28, he said.

"Their ideas will be vitally important in any new, innovative approaches that we take," he said.

The approach he spurned was wage and price controls. Ford said he had discussed it with congressional leaders of both parties, that labor and management oppose it, and that it won't happen.

"I foresee no circumstances under which I can see the reimposition of wage and price controls," he said.

Some Democrats have complained that Ford's budget cutting plans would bear down on domestic social pro-

grams. But Ford said he wouldn't spare the Pentagon.

"No budget for any department is sacrosanct, and that includes the defense budget," he said. Ford said he will insist that the nation remain strong militarily.

"But if there is any fat in the defense budget, it ought to be cut out by Congress or eliminated by the secretary of defense," he said. "In the meantime, all other departments must be scrutinized carefully so that they don't have any fat and marginal programs are eliminated."

In his Aug. 13 address to Congress, Ford had noted his constant opposition to "unwarranted cuts in national defense," and said that was a nonpartisan policy that should not be changed.

A day later a Senate committee voted to cut Pentagon appropriations by \$5.1

Continued on Page 2



The Ford style

President Ford uses different hand gestures during his White House news conference, his first as President, Wednesday in the executive mansion's East Room. (AP wirephoto)

Ford at ease in first TV news conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford smiles easily, speaks softly and talks with his hands.

Mostly, that's what Americans learned from watching Ford's television-radio news conference Wednesday.

The big news was that Ford had no big news to announce. But he was holding the first of what his administration promises will be regular meetings with reporters, whether or not the President has something special to say.

That was the original purpose of presidential news conferences — but one never accepted as valid by Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, often said his boss viewed question and answer meetings with newsmen as opportunities to communicate what he had on his mind. Ziegler repeatedly rejected suggestions that his boss should be available for questioning regularly, even when he had nothing special to say.

Ford's press secretary, Jerald F. terHorst, says he expects Ford to hold news conferences about twice a month, but not necessarily before live cameras and microphones.

The contrast between Ford's news conference debut and similar appearances by Nixon was pronounced, especially considering the shared setting of the White

House East Room.

Nixon used to stand before a blue velvet drape hung from iron pipes. So far as a TV viewer could see, he might have been standing anywhere.

Ford stood before an open door that gave TV watchers a glimpse down the carpeted marble hallway leading from the East Room to the state dining room.

Ford's demeanor under hot TV lights also offered a contrast with his resigned predecessor. Nixon wore make-up and perspired freely. Ford didn't even powder his bald spots and, if he was a bit tense at the outset, he looked cool throughout.

Nixon took office urging that Americans "lower our voices" in order to promote a meaningful national dialogue. Yet many of his news conferences are remembered for the verbal heat they generated and occasional lapses from civility.

Ford's voice was lowered from the start — even a bit monotonously so and his exchanges with reporters were not only civil but friendly.

The new President stood behind a new rostrum that looked something like an angular hourglass. He moved both hands almost constantly as he talked.

Nixon used to stand behind a much bigger, bulletproof rostrum, often gripping the edges with whitened knuckles.

THE Post-Crescent

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Blast shatters block of downtown Chattanooga

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Half a downtown block was left in flaming rubble today after an explosion ripped through a ghetto area — leveling two night spots and a church — and injuring at least 13 persons.

"If this had been a weekend, there would have been a lot of them killed," said Patrolman Don Weller of the nightspots. "There's no way around it."

Police Chief Jerry Pitts said, "There were no deaths."

But flames kept firemen and policemen from entering the building and Pitts said, "After this cools down, we're going to have to go in and search. As of now, we have everyone accounted for."

One policeman on the site said three bodies were carried from the scene, but no hospitals or funeral homes reported

receiving any dead. Of the 13 treated for emergency injuries at Erlanger Hospital, only one was admitted.

There were 20 customers at a nearby restaurant at the time of the blast and one customer said many of them were hurt.

"I'm sure that it was not a bomb, but I don't know just exactly what caused it," Fire Chief Harry Jett said of the blast.

The four buildings which were destroyed, as well as most of those surrounding it, are combination of old brick business and residential structures.

The blast destroyed the Starlight Lounge, the Cactus Club, the St. James Baptist church and a barber shop.

John C. Banks, 73, of Harvey, Ill., was visiting relatives who own the barbershop destroyed by the blast. He and other members of the family had gathered in the shop for an early morning chat when the blast hit.

"It picked me up out of a chair and slammed me on my chest on the floor and knocked me out," said Banks, who was not seriously hurt.

The blast occurred in the early morning hours as Weller was making his rounds. He was on the scene almost immediately.

"There was fire everywhere. The buildings were just leveled. We just started searching through the rubble," Weller said. "We could hear that little boy crying."

He referred to a child with his mother found about 30 feet back into the rubble. They were among at least five persons who were rescued by police, none of whom was believed seriously hurt.

Near the blast scene, autos parked in the street were severely damaged by flying bricks and other debris. A pile of bricks smashed a new Cadillac down to its wheel hubs.

All up and down Ninth Street, a main artery in the downtown area, store windows were broken. Across the street from the blast, every window was blown from the front of a three-story apartment building, frames and all.

Broken liquor bottles from several liquor stores in the area were strewn about. Policemen milled about the area to keep looters away.

The blaze was contained to the main blast area, which was reduced to splintered brick rubble. Firemen poured heavy streams of water on the fire several hours after the 3:30 a.m. explosion.

"There were three or four people scattered in the street, blown out onto the street, blown out or carried out," said Fire Lt. Herbert Parker, one of the first on the scene.

Suit filed in death at O'Hare

CHICAGO (AP) — A woman whose husband died in a plane crash at O'Hare International Airport almost two years ago has filed a \$2-million damage suit.

Nancy L. Blair, 28, of Madison, Wis., filed the suit Wednesday in U.S. District Court. Her husband, Charles, 33, was one of 10 persons killed when a North Central Airlines plane collided with a Delta Airlines plane on a runway Dec. 20, 1972.

The National Transportation Safety Board has blamed the collision on improper traffic control.

Delta, North Central and the Federal Aviation Administration were named as defendants in the suit.

Cosmonauts land safely

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass reported with apparent relief today that the two Soyuz 15 cosmonauts were "feeling well" after their mission was cut short and they were forced to make the first night landing in the history of the Soviet space program.

Something evidently went wrong, though Soviet officials were not saying what it was.

The flight by cosmonauts Gennady Sarafanov and Lev Demin lasted only 48 hours, in contrast to the 16 days two other cosmonauts were up in Soyuz 14 last month.

Soyuz 15 also did not link up with Salyut 3, the orbiting space laboratory that the Soyuz 14 men spent two weeks

aboard, although initial announcements said Sarafanov and Demin were continuing the work of the earlier crew.

And the customary reference to "successful completion of the mission" was absent from the Tass report today on Soyuz 15.

A further indication that something went wrong was the landing at night in what Tass said was a "difficult meteorological situation."

The Soviet news agency said Soyuz 15 came down late Wednesday night in northern Kazakhstan, several hundred miles north of the usual landing area. Although Tass said this was the "predetermined area," it added: "The search and recovery complex ensured

in a difficult meteorological situation speedy detection of the descent module and the evacuation of the cosmonauts."

"Medical examination carried out on the landing site has shown that Sarafanov and Demin are in good health," it added.

In its earlier announcement Wednesday that the flight was being terminated, Tass said Soyuz 15 approached the space lab many times but did not dock. A British schoolteacher who monitors space shots as a hobby said he observed the two space ships early Wednesday visually and the smaller — Soyuz 15 — was "quite some distance

Continued on Page 2

Renoir work vanishes on way to Minneapolis

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. Customs agents are searching for a Renoir masterpiece which disappeared somewhere on its way between London and its owner in Minneapolis.

Investigators said the transatlantic air passage took less than a day. But more than a week elapsed before the carrying case in which the Renoir was shipped reached its destination.

The painting, an oil known as "The Lady in a Flowered Hat," is valued by its owner, Minneapolis attorney Samuel Maslon, at more than \$100,000. He said

it is insured for \$150,000.

The carrying case in which the painting was packed left London on Wednesday, July 31, and arrived at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport about 5:30 p.m. on the same day aboard a Pan American World Airways flight.

The canvas, measuring 12 inches by 16 inches, was to be transferred to a Northwest Orient Airlines plane for the final leg of its journey to Minneapolis.

Authorities said the crate apparently remained at Metropolitan airport until 3:00 a.m. the next day.

The carrying case arrived at Minneapolis' World-Chamberlain International airport on Aug. 1 and was held in a "bonded" area for a week before being delivered to Maslon, investigators in that city reported.

Following prescribed procedure for costly imports, customs officials were present in Maslon's apartment when he opened the case on Aug. 8 and found it empty.

Customs officials at Metropolitan declined to speculate where and when the

painting was removed from its carrying case.

They also were reluctant to discuss the delay or say how they handled the carrying case.

Maslon said he had sent the painting to London for possible sale at Christie's, a world renowned art auction house.

Maslon said the painting had not been sold and was being returned to him. He refused to say how much he had asked for the Renoir, or even if there had been an offer for the painting at Christie's.

13-month miner strike settled

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 13-month strike at an Eastern Kentucky mine was settled early today after an 11-hour round of negotiating sessions, the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service announced.

UMW President Arnold Miller and Duke President Carl Horn Jr.

The two sides began meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday, broke for four hours late in the day and reached a settlement at 4 a.m. today, spokesmen said.

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Cool

Partly cloudy and cool tonight and Friday. Low in the upper 40s tonight, high Friday in the mid 60s.

Weather map on page D-8

Hortonville may have helped other teacher pacts

BY JOHN HARTZELL
Associated Press Writer

The militant strike by Hortonville public school teachers last spring did help them get another contract, but some think it may have helped other instructors around the state get better contracts this fall.

Jan Anderson, a spokesman for the Wisconsin Education Association Council, said Wednesday only 60 of the organization's 430 locals are without a contract as classes get under way, while nearly 90 were at the same time last year.

"I think part of the reason is a lot of school districts don't want to go through the pain and agony that took place at Hortonville," he said.

"Inflation has provided teachers with justification for higher pay, and the new state aid formula which redistributes money from richer districts to poorer districts provides additional funds in some instances."

John Stevens, executive director of the Wisconsin Federation of Teachers, also said the Hortonville strike had affected bargaining, but not entirely for the good.

"Both parties are certainly aware of what could happen, and this may prompt some settlements, I guess, even mutually unsatisfactory ones," he said. "But at least in one instance it has made a school board more difficult to work with. A board member virtually dared teachers to strike so they could

be fired."

Stevens, whose small group has settled three of its six expiring contracts, said that while the new pacts are better than past ones they have not been satisfactory.

"We are not keeping up with the cost of living," he said.

The WFT executive director said those who had counseled Hortonville teachers had given them "extremely poor advice" in appraising the consequences of their action. He said several WEAC affiliates defected to his organization last spring and 20 others are considering the move this fall, primarily because of the professional services it provides while allowing more local autonomy than the WEAC.

About 80 teachers struck the Hortonville system last spring, were fired after refusing to return to their jobs and replaced by other instructors. Several hundred other teachers from around the state converged on the small east central Wisconsin community during Easter vacation in support of them, and some were arrested for blocking streets around the school. Thirty-one of the ousted Hortonville teachers have resumed picketing this fall.

Michael Wisnoski, president of the Hortonville Education Association, said he felt the effect of the Hortonville strike on negotiation of other teacher contracts in the state varied from board to board and even member to member.

"If their feeling for teachers or children is the same as that in Hortonville, they could do the same thing," he said. "But I doubt anybody with any sanity would want to bring this on to a community."

The Wisconsin Association of School Boards estimated the number of teacher groups' contracts remaining unsigned in the state at about 55, compared with 120 at this time last year.

"There's no one reason for the situation that we can discern," spokesman Jane Lepeska. "I'd hate to attribute it all to Hortonville."

"Maybe teachers are just becoming more sophisticated in collective bargaining, which has been allowed for public employees in Wisconsin since

1959."

But she conceded that the 18 teachers' strikes involving 3,000 teachers during the last school year had been the largest figure in history.

A committee has been appointed by the Wisconsin Legislative Council to study the collective bargaining process among public employees and make recommendations to the next session on how it could be improved. Strikes by public employees are now illegal in the state.

University of Wisconsin Prof. Arlen Christenson, chairman of the panel, said it has held several hearings on the issue and had another planned next month, but has held no substantive discussion. Continued on Page 6

Joint meeting ponders Lakeview Manor needs

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent staff writer

WEYAUWEGA — Several proposals for the future of Lakeview Manor, the county-owned skilled nursing care home, were considered Wednesday at a meeting between the executive committee of the county board, trustees and representatives from Lt. Gov. Mark J. Schreiber's ombudsman office.

Seventeen persons attended the two-hour meeting, including representatives from the Division of Health, the Unified Health Services, the Waupaca County Health Resource Committee, the Lake Winnebago Area-wide Comprehensive Health Planning Council and Lakeview Manor staff.

"Patients' needs, the availability of staff, rehabilitative programs and costs of operating and updating the home were explored."

Two ideas dominated the meeting: could the county board find alternative care for the 127 patients now at Lakeview Manor, or continue its search

for programs and money to operate the county-owned home?

The answer is expected to come when the trustees make their report and recommendations Sept. 17 to the county board.

In that report will be the remodeling design and cost figures from the architectural engineer. Patients at Lakeview are housed in the 75-year-old building and the 28-bed annex built in the early 1960's. A long list of changes in the physical plant has been recommended by the state to meet standards.

Wednesday's meeting started off with mutual apologies from Woodrow Smith, chairman of the county board, and Jerry Robinson of the ombudsman's office in Madison.

Smith acknowledged that he was "a little irritated" by a complaint that the house was not a proper place for nursing care patients.

He declared that a continual effort had been made to comply with state standards and progress was deterred

by the various departments in Madison changing their guidelines and failing to tell the county board and trustees exactly what was needed.

"The state has had us on the hot seat for the past five years. We have made progress and I objected to the inference that we had done and were doing nothing," Smith said.

Robinson explained that his purpose in being involved was to offer assistance to nursing homes and that part of that function was to work through the maze of bureaucracy and assist the trustees in every way he could.

"Our primary concern is to see that everything possible is done in the best interests of the patients of Lakeview Manor," Robinson said. "Our office provides a neutral zone for looking at both sides. I did not try to be abrasive and, if I was, I apologize."

Stating that he was not at the meeting for a confrontation, Robinson continued, "I am concerned about some of the problems I saw here and you recognize them."

"The state has proposed changes that would require spending money on the facility, new standards are coming out governing intermediate care facilities and boards are required to pick up programs not provided where these guidelines leave off," he continued. "For example, patients will no longer be allowed to work in a nursing care facility, so the home must solve the problem of how the patient spends his day. Just sitting in a chair is not the answer."

"Just where does the unified board fit this situation?" Smith asked.

Robinson answered, "The unified board is mandated to establish inpatient and out-patient services for the county residents in nursing homes and prevent the need for long-term institutionalization. In short, it must provide social and recreational programs, workshops, professional expertise — everything to normalize the patient."

Smith pursued the issue, asking, "Does the unified board on its own initiative tell the trustees of Lakeview Manor, 'This is what you do.' We have taken the attitude that they should come to us."

"I would hope that the trustees would want the unified board to take over programs for their patients," Robinson responded. "This will be necessary in a short time. Nursing homes either provide or contract for these services, or they will not be certified. So, it is very much in the trustees' interest to go to the unified board."

William Freiburger, president of Lakeview Manor's board of trustees, asked, "Will this apply to all the nursing homes in the county, or just Lakeview Manor?"

Robinson said it would apply to patients in all nursing care homes under the new legislation. "Individually each patient has to be evaluated for his potentials, goals are set to match those potentials and programs must be provided to meet those goals."

Paul Neja, program director for Unified Health Services of Shawano and Waupaca counties, explained that his agency, created by the unified board of both counties, was responsible for all nursing care patients in the three areas of mental illness, developmentally disabled and alcoholics and drug abusers.

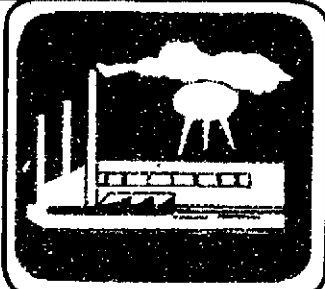
"The individual has the right to use our services and the nursing home administrator has no right to refuse these services for him," he said. "We have

Continued on Page 6

regional news

The Post-Crescent
Thursday, Aug. 29, 1974

B-1



Mugging prompts proposal on crime

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent staff writer

The mugging of his administrative assistant, Appleton native David Prosser, has prompted Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, to make a campaign speech accusing the Justice Department of going soft on the crime problem.

Prosser agrees, while nursing a cut



David Prosser

and feeling lost without the watch it was taken in the Monday night mugging in Washington, D.C.

"His mouth hurts and he has trouble drinking coffee. 'It is most painful when I laugh,'" he said.

Prosser was carrying an armload of mail to the Main Post Office a few blocks from Froehlich's Capitol office Monday night when he was stopped by a stranger in a narrow alleyway through one of the many construction areas of the capital.

The stranger asked the time. One minute loaded with the mail and a newspaper, Prosser raised the other arm to his watch. "It's 8:20," Prosser recalled saying. "I want to look at that watch," said the stranger, grabbing it.

Prosser said he instinctively drew his knife, raising the free arm above his head. "There was nothing protecting my chin. That's when he slugged me. Prosser fell to his knees. His glasses came off. The assailant grabbed the watch and fled. Prosser thinks he tried to tackle the man. He received some cuts for his trouble.

Prosser said he reported the incident immediately to a guard at the Post Office, who notified police. They questioned Prosser at the Post Office. A co-worker reported seeing several police cars in the area about that time. Prosser said he feels the police responded well.

Xavier High enrolls 600

A total of 600 students, the largest enrollment in a number of years, will begin Xavier High School classes Tuesday.

Students are to report to school at 7:55 a.m., and go through a shortened schedule of their classes. They will be dismissed by noon.

Regular classes begin Tuesday. The enrollment breakdown is as follows: Freshman class, the largest group, 185; sophomores, the second largest, 163; juniors, 144; and seniors,

which compares with 517 last year. The opening mass has been scheduled for 11 a.m. Sept. 6 at St. Bernard Catholic Church.

Liberian finds U. S. offers strange experiences



BLACK CREEK — Cotton candy's made a big impression on Antoinette Bruce. It's one of the new things she's experienced since arriving Aug. 17 from Liberia to live with the Harland Barth family near here.

She tried cotton candy at the Brown County Fair. It was sweet, "like sugar," and strange, as many of her new experiences in the United States have been.

Antoinette is visiting the United States under a Youth for Understanding student exchange program. For a year she'll be a "sister" to Becky Barth, a senior at Seymour Community High School.

Antoinette already has discovered some things she likes about the United

States, such as the cotton candy and the sweet corn from the Barth garden. "Of course we have sweet corn (in Liberia) but not as sweet as this."

It was while she was looking at the Barth garden that Antoinette found a type of weed that forms one of the food crops in Liberia. The leaves of the weed, called parsley in Liberia, are cut and fried in oil with salt, pepper, and some beef.

She hadn't seen a milk cow before coming to Wisconsin either. In Liberia the cows that are native to the region give little milk and are used for beef.

Antoinette hasn't had trouble getting used to rural areas. Monrovia, the capital of Liberia where she was born, is composed of an estimated 70,000 persons and she's seen the country, but American cities are impressive to her. "Our cities aren't as large as yours," she said.

Antoinette will go to high school with Becky. Then she'll return to Liberia for a year of college, majoring in interior decorating or nursing. After that year, she may return to the United States to attend a college here.

But right now she's getting used to a new land and learning about it.

She isn't the only one who's learning. Becky is learning too. "We've learned so much already. If she weren't living with us, we wouldn't be learning so much."

New sister

Becky Barth, left, talks with Antoinette Bruce of Liberia, her new "sister" for the next year under a Youth for Understanding student exchange program. Antoinette shows Becky a "weed" from the Barth garden that is used as a food plant in Liberia. (Post-Crescent photo)

Clintonville project

Crews have started replacing 125 feet of 40-year-old box-type sewer line with 60-inch concrete pipe along Maize Street in Clintonville. This is part of the \$74,084 contract awarded last spring. The work will include the Main Street project, which will start after Labor Day. (Post-Crescent photo)



W-F board names new principal

BY JUDY WIESMAN
Post-Crescent correspondent

WEYAUWEGA — The Weyauwega-Fremont area school board Tuesday approved the contract of Charles Brenden for the position of high school principal at a salary of \$16,500 for a 10 1/2 month period.

Brenden was principal at Hilbert the last three years. Before serving in that post, he was principal at the campus school in Milwaukee for two years while attending graduate school at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. He taught for five years in Oconomowoc and is a graduate of Carroll College.

The board also approved the hiring of an additional first grade teacher in the Weyauwega Elementary School and an additional bus driver for the kindergarten route at Fremont.

District Administrator Francis Roeder, reporting on the noon hot lunch program for the elderly, said a survey will be taken to determine how many are interested in such a program. Adults will pay 60 cents per meal, including teachers and other personnel.

Bus routes were approved by the board, but the board has directed the administrator to make a computation of mileage for the bus routes. All pickup points will be reviewed by the administration and, in case of doubt, will be handled by the auxiliary services committee of the board.

The board accepted the resignation of bus drivers, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Claassen.

Bids were approved for various types of fuel. The Weyauwega Co-op received the oil bid for \$1.66 per gallon. Wolf River Oil Co., Fremont, received the fuel oil bid and Skelgas in Weyauwega was awarded the propane. Both fuel oil and propane are subject to changing prices. No action was taken on gas bids until the allocation situation is studied.

The special insurance program offered by Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association was approved.

Raphael Artz, newly appointed middle school principal, was assigned to appoint a multidisciplinary team for special education services under Chapter 89.

Censorship reporter scolded by Stockbridge school board

STOCKBRIDGE — School librarian Robert Nordlander was told not to fill out future Wisconsin Education Association Council (WEAC) forms dealing with censorship at a recent meeting of the school board.

Nordlander had completed a survey for the organization which revealed that the school had blotted out a nude picture in an art book.

He also was criticized by the board as responsible for the use of a picture by a Green Bay television station of the student whose original complaint had led to the blotting out of the picture.

The librarian was called before the board to explain why a photograph of the student who had complained about the picture was flashed on television without the student's permission. Mrs. Helen Schumacher, a board member, said this week.

Nordlander was told not to fill out future forms on censorship for WEAC, according to Mrs. Schumacher.

"He filled out a form that WEAC sent out which they have no business sending and we are not responsible to WEAC," she said.

The youth who complained about the picture graduated a year ago from the school.

Mrs. Schumacher said WEAC is not the proper judge of what is in the Stockbridge school library. "We control what's in that library." She said she is in agreement with the student who had objected to the nude picture. "I agree with him, high school kids don't need this. It may be art but it's not necessary art in high school."

"The school board didn't know anything about this until we read it in the Aug. 4 Post-Crescent," Mrs. Schumacher said, adding that to her knowledge, the school board has never censored anything.

Art teacher Lawrence Schmidt, Kiel, had blotted out the pictures after consulting with school Supt. Donald

Meyers.

Meyers said Wednesday that the entire incident has been blown out of proportion. He said the picture was blotted out after he and Schmidt reached a mutual agreement upon receiving the complaint of a student. "I didn't force anything and neither did he (Schmidt)," Meyers said.

Meyers said the books were in the hands of the art teacher when the picture was blotted out but that Nordlander later objected as librarian when he discovered that the books had been blotted. "My librarian felt he should have been consulted," the superintendent said.

The school board has no written policy determining the contents of the library but Meyers said he keeps the board "aware at all times" and that the board does discuss the nature of the library.

Neither Meyers nor Mrs. Schumacher knew the title of the picture which was blotted out. Nordlander and Schmidt were unavailable for comment.

At the school board meeting Mrs. Schumacher asked Nordlander why he had released a photograph to a television station of the boy who had complained about the picture. He replied that the youth had had strong enough feelings on the subject to report it and said he thought there would be no objection.

Nordlander said he filled out the form dealing with censorship after receiving it from Martin Rudy, president of the Stockbridge Education Association. He said a library copy of the book was blotted out without his knowledge. Schmidt had refused to fill out the form. Nordlander also denied at the meeting that "there was a whole bookful of naked pictures," as Mrs. Schumacher charged she had heard.

At the meeting Mrs. Schumacher was critical of the "big thing" made of the issue by WEAC. She charged the teacher organization with trying to get legislation through prohibiting censoring.

In other action the school board: • Unanimously turned down a proposition of using on loan a driver education simulator available through Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) No. 10 for 12 days because of the \$1,640 cost for use and instructor's fees.

• Signed a contract for Ann Mastascusa, a graduate of Marquette University, as speech therapist five half-days a week through CESA. A total of 70 per cent. Continued on Page 6

Chilton to open bids on borrowing \$900,000

CHILTON — The city finance committee, at a special meeting this week, moved to invite bids from two financial consultant firms for the borrowing of \$900,000 for city purposes. The bids will be opened at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Representatives from Channer Newman Co., Chicago, and the Harley Heyden firm, Madison, were present to give their views on the borrowing of money.

The committee previously had contacted several firms but decided on these two for bids. The money will be used for several city projects, including updating the sanitary sewer system, curb and gutter work, black-

topping and construction of water towers and water lines.

The finance committee is seeking bids on a 10-year borrowing program with the notes being callable in five years. All costs of borrowing will be absorbed by the lending institution.

Over the 10-year program, the city will only pay interest on the principal in 1975, \$15,000 a year for 1976 and 1977, \$25,000 for 1978 and 1979, \$30,000 for 1980 and 1981, \$75,000 for 1982 and 1983; and a balloon payment of \$610,000 in 1984. Interest on this schedule could be slightly less than 7 per cent.

Money not being used immediately on city projects could be reinvested on

a three-year basis with the city using the money invested.

The representative from Harley Heyden discouraged the borrowing of \$900,000 and said the city should borrow only for its immediate needs. He said he thought the interest rate would not go higher than the 7 per cent figure and may even drop, in which case the

city would be penalized. He suggested that the city establish a line of credit and that it have the exact costs of the projects it would be financing.

The council decided that interest rates could go up and if it did not borrow the entire amount, it could be charged under higher rates.

Lutheran churches slate Sunday school

AMHERST—Sunday school classes will resume Sept. 8 at the Peace and Nelsonville Lutheran churches.

Classes will be conducted for all chil-

dren age 4 through high school. Summer worship schedules ended recently.

On Sunday, worship in Nelsonville will start at 9:45 a.m. Worship will begin at 11 a.m. at Peace.



New administrators

School began this week in the Weyauwega-Fremont School District, with three new administrators assuming their posts. From left are Charles Brenden, high school principal, Francis Roeder, district administrator, and Raphael Arts, principal at the middle school. (Wiesman photo)

W-B board okays plan for handicapped children

WITTENBERG — Continuation of the Educational Development programs with the Marathon County Handicapped Children's Education Board was authorized this week by the board of education.

As part of the agreement, the board will supervise and help plan services

by the four teachers working with the handicapped children.

Four teacher contracts were approved by the board for Kristy Thompson, Lodi, and Barbara Klinner, Medford, early childhood education, Helen Beversdorf, Birnamwood, Title I learning project, and Lance Polege, New London, special education, secondary.

Clerk Carl Larsen reminded members of a ruling by the state Justice Department regarding the board's lack of authority to destroy school district records. He noted that certain records with historical value may be transferred to the Wisconsin Historical Society.

The board welcomed a new member, Bernard Buss of area four, who replaced the retiring Peter Kaufman.

A report was given by Gerald Jackson on the extensive course descriptions in the district, especially those in English, mathematics, business education and industrial arts.

Contracts for bus drivers Carol Jensen and Elmer Billington were approved.

Harold Gilliland, director of special education, Cooperative Educational Service Agency No. 7, Stevens Point, spoke to the board on the role of classroom teacher.

Two panel discussions were held on career education and learning disabilities.

The next meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sept. 9.

Chilton sets \$9,000 goal for United Fund

CHILTON — The United Fund budget committee has set \$9,000 as this year's goal. The goal was the same last year, but only about \$7,200 was collected.

The committee is confident that the goal will be reached this year.

The United Fund board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 9 in the conference room of Calumet Memorial Hospital to consider the budget committee's recommendation and discuss plans for the general drive. A "kick-off" date for the drive will be set.

Budget committee members are Ken Weber, chairman, John Butz, Mrs. Betty Gilbertson, Vern Gonzo, Robert Hipke, Mrs. Delores Moeschberger and Mrs. Vivian Peik. Mrs. June Gauthier is president of this year's United Fund board.

Marion sports tickets on sale

MARION — Season tickets for all high school home athletic events are on sale at the high school office.

Single admission season tickets are \$7.50. The family season pass is \$15. Adult single admission for all athletic events is \$1. High school student admission is 50 cents, if purchased in advance. At the gate or door, high school students will be charged \$1. Elementary pupils' admission price is 50 cents.

The family season pass includes all children through high school age. The passes cover five football games, eight basketball games and five wrestling meets. Tournament events are not included in the season passes.

New London Lionettes to see program on hats

NEW LONDON — The Lionettes will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 10 at Schendel's Midtown. Linda Leggett will present a program called "Hats on Parade."

Cancellations must be made by noon Sept. 9 with Edna Romberg.

Sheriff reaps marijuana crop in Calumet

CHILTON — Calumet County sheriff's authorities, acting on a tip, have harvested between 50 and 75 pounds of marijuana from three county locations.

Investigation is continuing and charges are pending, according to Sheriff Ted Pagel.

Pagel didn't pinpoint the locations or say when the harvest took place, but he did disclose that the marijuana had been taken from the Brillion and Stockbridge areas.

The marijuana will be destroyed.

Flashing lights, guards to be used at State 57 crossing in Hilbert

HILBERT — Flashing lights were installed Tuesday at the school crossing on State 57 in the village. Crossing guards have also been hired to escort children across the busy highway.

Guards are Mrs. Roman Marx, Mrs. Donald Giesen and Mrs. Clifford Schaffer. Another guard is needed. They will be on duty from 7:45 to 8 and 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. and from 11:40 a.m. to noon and 2:30 to 2:45 p.m.

Chilton area farmer raps machinery guard proposals

MADISON — A rural Chilton farmer was among the majority of people who testified against proposed standards for retro-fit shields on farm machinery at a hearing here this week.

The proposals for the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) would call for the guarding of all older machinery now in use. For example, a flywheel on a baler would have to be guarded. These rules would apply any time a person would hire help.

Ralph Steiner, route 2, Chilton, was one of 32 people who testified at the second of four hearings being scheduled throughout the nation. He argued his case by explaining his local situation.

"Within one square mile of my home,

there are 13 farmers who own balers. At a cost of \$200 a baler to have these extra shields installed, it would cost my neighbors a \$2,600 investment just to live under the law. This figure multiplied by the number of balers in all of our county would come to a staggering sum, and the baler is only one machine I am using as an example," said Steiner.

Steiner suggested that implement manufacturers and dealers stress safety rules on all farm machinery when they make a sale. Also, safety stickers should be placed on machinery at potential danger areas, he suggested.

The remaining two hearings will be conducted at Phoenix, Ariz., and Oklahoma City, Okla.

BEDROOM SPECIALS!

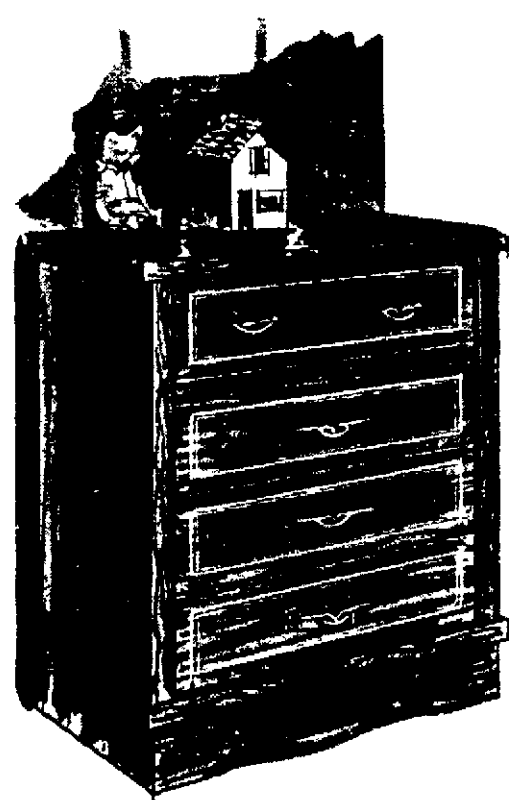


MODERN BEDROOM SUITE

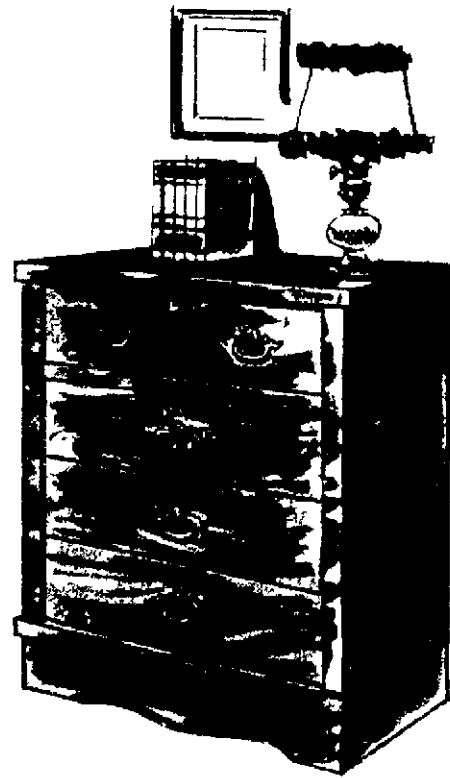
Rich simulated Walnut finish. Case pieces have long lasting plastic tops for easy care. Drawers are glue blocked, center guided with solid fronts, French dove-tailed to sides. Clean bright brass pulls with leather trim strips. Set includes double dresser with mirror. Chest of drawers and bookcase headboard.

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No formal role for Byrnes with Ford

Thursday, Aug. 29, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

B-6

BY CLIFF MILLER

Post-Crescent staff writer

WASHINGTON — There is no formal role in the Ford Administration in former Rep. John W. Byrnes' future, nor does he know what informal role he may play, Byrnes said Wednesday.

Byrnes, who rose to the position of ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, where the nation's tax laws originate, also said he has not been asked nor does he know if he will be sought out for advice on tax policy in the Ford economic programs.

In a telephone interview with The Post-Crescent, Byrnes confirmed a news story quoting him as saying, "There is no logic to the assumption that I am going to be formally part of the administration."

But Byrnes was among a small group of men close to the President who met the night before President Nixon announced his resignation, to chart contingency plans for Vice President Ford's assumption of the presidency. And Byrnes has consulted periodically with the President and his aides since then, prompting speculation that the former congressman from Green Bay might be chosen for a job in the new administration.

But Byrnes sought to dampen what he called "media speculation" Wednesday.

Asked if it would be logical to expect him to be tapped for his expertise on tax laws, he replied, "I just don't know. Only time will tell."

He has also denied that he will be actively involved in the September "economic summit" meeting that President Ford has agreed to chair on suggestion of Democratic congressional leaders.

Censorship.

Continued From Page 1

cent of her \$4,384 salary will be reimbursed.

• Gave Meyers permission to investigate hiring persons for noon-hour supervision because teachers must have a duty-free noon period. The duty would include escorting and supervising those participating in the hot lunch program at St. Mary School and those bringing their own lunch and eating at the public school. The possibility of paying teachers to do this also was mentioned.

• Ruled that because only one bid was received on roof repairs, more will be sought before a decision is made.

• Heard that more jacks will be installed by the telephone company in order to have more telephones in the main office and the administrator's office, rather than putting in another line.

• Disallowed an increase in book rental fees for students. Fees will remain the same as last year.

• Decided to provide transportation for boys participating in athletics after school and agreed to leave the driver's salary open until it has been determined how much time is used transporting the athletes and special education students.

• Authorized Meyers to start looking for a janitorial trainee or replacement for janitor Justin Schumacher, who will retire next year.

• Named the Stockbridge State Bank the official depository.

The next school board meeting will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 26.



John Byrnes

He declined to air his personal views on how tax policy might be used in the Ford fight against inflation and related problems. "I wouldn't want to speculate," he said.

The economic meetings will be conducted publicly, Byrnes praised this decision by Ford. "It is a very desirable ingredient, that the American people be brought in."

One reason, he said, is that the public must be made to realize the severity of both the problem and of the solutions.

"Anything that is going to be done is going to be stern medicine," he predicted. "There is no rosy path."

"We are not going to have inflation and rising prices stopped tomorrow," he added. "Only a miracle" would yield that result.

Another benefit of including the public in the discussions, said Byrnes, is to help counteract inflation psychology.

"There is a certain psychology that inflation feeds on, that comes from the feeling that it is going to continue because nobody's doing anything about it." The result is "inflation feeding on inflation."

But reversing this attitude requires visible, "constructive activity" by government, "and having the public understand why."

Man in critical condition after car, train crash

A 45-year-old man remains in critical condition today at St. Elizabeth Hospital after receiving multiple injuries when his car collided with a freight train on the Soo Line tracks south of Black Creek about 5:10 p.m. Tuesday.

Harvey D. Nelson, 206 Sycamore Drive, Black Creek, was confined to the intensive care unit for treatment of a skull fracture, chest injuries and broken legs.

Police said Nelson was driving north on State Road near Stingle Road outside Binghamton when he approached the tracks. His view apparently was obstructed by trees.

The 20-car train, engineered by Richard H. Dablow, 62, 509 E. Forest Ave., Neenah, neared the crossing while moving southwest. Dablow said he sounded the whistle and that the train was traveling at less than 40 miles per hour.

Nelson's car skidded 85 feet before entering the path of the train. After the collision, the auto was carried along the south side of the tracks, ending up more than 100 feet from the point of impact.

Byrnes said he expects the summit "to be a matter of real substance," not "just an exercise." "It doesn't mean that the President has to wait" to take actions that should be taken immediately, he said. But the ideas aired at the meeting "can furnish the basis for a more generalized plan of operations."

Byrnes was among the group close to Ford who met the night of Wednesday, Aug. 7, to discuss the possibility of a Nixon resignation and Ford succession, amid heavy speculation in Washington that those events might occur. A close Ford associate, now a White House counsel, Philip A. Buchen, called the men together.

The next night, Nixon made his resignation announcement and the Ford associates met again late in the afternoon and into the evening.

Byrnes described the effort as trying

Hortonville. . .

Continued From Page 1

cussions on the situation. He described the figures on the number of contracts signed as good news, but said the panel's deliberations had not progressed far enough for him to be able to analyze what they might mean.

Anderson said the WEAC favored giving public employees the right to strike and providing for some form of compulsory arbitration in their contract disputes.

Stevens said the WFT was recommending that public employees be allowed to strike, and that there be compulsory arbitration if agreement is not reached within 30 days of the expiration of the contract.

"This would bring about a little bit of equality at the bargaining table in situations such as Hortonville," he said. "It would encourage bargaining to a settlement."

The closest Wisconsin has come to a teachers strike thus far this fall is at Racine. The 1,460-member Racine Education Association voted Wednesday night to table a walkout proposal. They decided to restrict their work only to teaching children, refraining from any extra-curricular activities.

Anderson said he knew of no other districts currently contemplating a strike, but said mediation was underway in contract disputes involving teachers in the Elmbrook, Sussex Hamilton, Maple Dale-Indian Hill, Mukwonago, Muskego, Plymouth and Sauk Prairie districts.

The Milwaukee Teachers Education Association, the state's largest such organization representing more than 5,000 members, is still in early bargaining stages because its contract runs on a calendar year basis rather than on a school year.

Wisnoski said the HEA has, with help from the WEAC and the National Education Association, accumulated a \$100,000 fund. He said strikers would picket and carry on other strike activities as long as they had financial support. Legal challenges are still pending.

The HEA president said four members had returned to work in the system and 21 have taken teaching jobs elsewhere. He said two went to graduate school, six entered private business and 20 retired, moved with their spouses or decided to stay home.

"to pose the questions that would have to be answered in the first few days of an accession" by Ford to the Presidency.

Friday morning, Byrnes was among those who went to the Ford home in Alexandria, Va., to present their proposals including alternatives for Ford to choose from. They rode with him in his car to the White House, continuing their discussions as he went to take the oath as President.

Byrnes said he couldn't say who suggested what portions of the transition plans. "This was done on a consensus basis," he explained.

"The main thing is that it apparently worked out fairly well."

He said he has had conversations "from time to time" with Ford, Buchen and others in the White House. But he declined to say what subjects were discussed, except to say that tax policy was not among them, and to discount speculation of a formal role for him in the White House.

Byrnes retired after 14 terms in the House in January, 1973. He is currently associated with the Washington offices of a Milwaukee law firm.

Lakeview ...

Continued From Page 1

the authority to intervene for the individual who needs our rehabilitative services and can make these programs available inside or outside the facility. For example here at Lakeview Manor, with its farm operation, we could structure a farm workshop program for some patients," Neja said.

Judy Doersch, coordinator for mental health at Unified Health Services, indicated that most people at Lakeview Manor could be in programs or alternate care situations. "I have received a great deal of cooperation at Lakeview Manor," she said. "The trustees and staff share our agency's interests in what is good for the patients."

In a recent survey she made of the 124 patients now at Lakeview, she found 52 who need psychiatric nursing care and 36 mentally retarded who would benefit from workshop programs. An estimated 48 patients could be aided to move out into the community, although this would not happen in the immediate future.

Mrs. LaVern Hanke, president of the Waupaca County Health Resource Committee, posed three questions:

• What is being done now for patients, while the plant is being brought up to meet standards?

• Can we look at alternate care and Unified Health Services programs for these people soon?

• How practical is it to spend more money on the plant if the standards keep changing?"



Membership tea

Mrs. Paul Eberhardt, left, president of the Clintonville Junior Woman's Club, serves Mrs. Dennis Kruback, Mrs. Michial Schmidt, Mrs. Greg Steinke and Mrs. Dale Steinke, prospective members, during the recent annual membership tea. (Post-Crescent photo)

Installation set at FVL

The opening service, with installation ceremonies, for Fox Valley Lutheran High School (FVL) will be at 8:30 a.m. Friday in the gym.

The Rev. John Schroeder, chairman of the FVL board of regents and pastor of Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Kimberly, will be the liturgist and in charge of the installation.

Installed will be the Rev. Wayne Borgwardt, the new principal, who took over the position from the Rev. Harold Warnke, who retired. Borgwardt's address will be, "this We Know."

Also to be installed are the Rev. Carlton Klemp, formerly of Florida, who will teach history and English; Lynn Sackenheim, who has been named head guidance director; Dennis Oldenburg, science teacher; and Robert Becker, an English instructor.

Friday will be orientation day for the students. Classes begin at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday.

This will be the largest enrollment in the 22-year history of the school. There are 550 students.

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Courts

Outagamie County Judge R. Thomas Cane fined three persons \$175 each and ordered them to attend group dynamics traffic safety school after finding them guilty Tuesday of driving while intoxicated.

The defendants, their times and places of arrest included:

Wallace A. Gauger, 52, 1848 Hazel St., Oshkosh, morning of Aug. 14, U.S. 41 and County Trunk V, Town of Grand Chute; James A. Burkhardt, 23, Fond du Lac, evening of July 18, U.S. 41 near County Trunk BB, Town of Grand Chute, and Charles N. Jacobson, 19, route 2, Appleton, early Aug. 16, State 47 and Evergreen Drive, Town of Grand Chute.

Gary W. Greuel, 21, route 2, Black Creek, was ordered to attend traffic safety school after he pleaded guilty Tuesday to speeding.

Greuel was arrested for driving 90 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone on State 54 near County Trunk PP, Town of Black Creek, early Aug. 6. His plea was accepted by Judge R. Thomas Cane in Outagamie County Court Branch 3.

If Greuel successfully completes the school, he could qualify for a reduction in the normal \$150 fine.

Ricky J. Klapper, 18, 1219 E. Byrd St., was fined \$100 Tuesday of disorderly conduct. The fine was ordered after a trial before Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer.

Klapper was arrested April 21 in the 500 block of W. College Avenue, where he reportedly refused to leave the area where an officer was arresting a motorcycle driver for a traffic violation.

Brian L. Hunter, 23, 1023 S. Theodore St., was fined \$175 Tuesday for driving while intoxicated in the 100 block of S. Durkee Street early May 22.

Hunter was ordered to attend group dynamics traffic safety school by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Susan M. Beyer, 20, route 2, New London, was fined \$50 Tuesday after she admitted shoplifting a wallet and seven pairs of earrings, valued together at \$11.05, from the Appleton Kmart store on Aug. 6.

The fine was ordered by Outagamie County Judge R. Thomas Cane.

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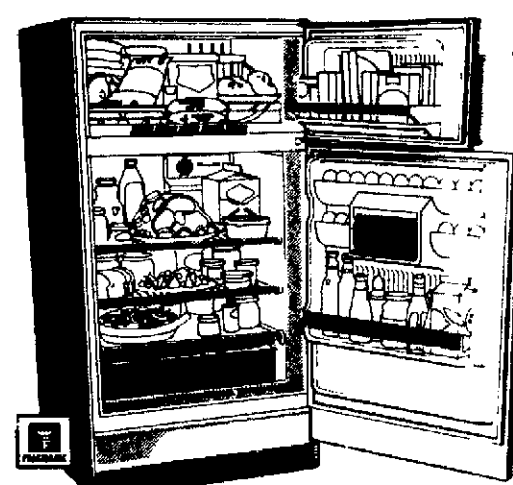
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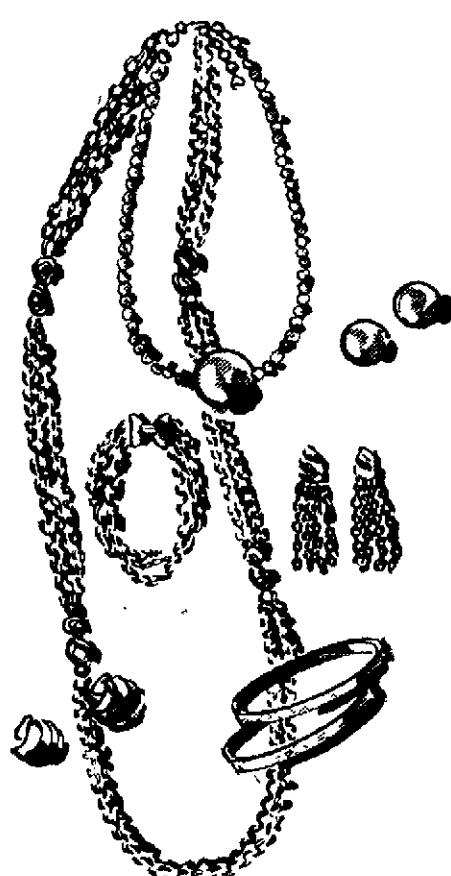
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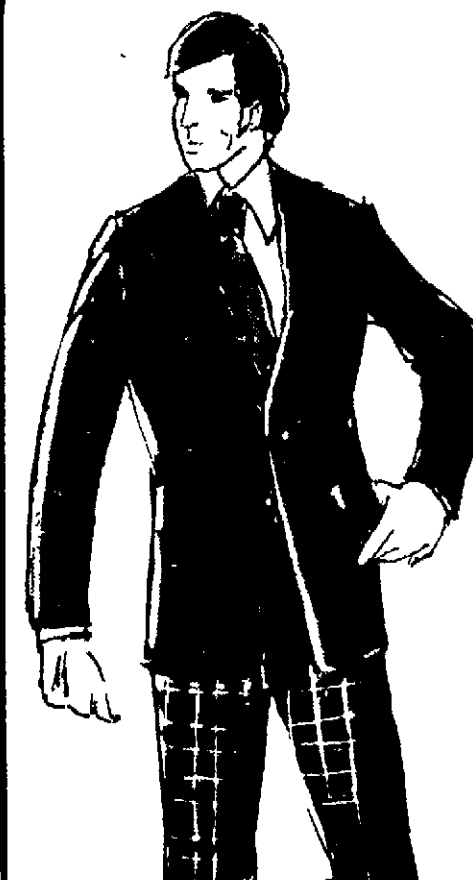


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Men's Suits

Evel's skycycle licensed as aircraft

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Daredevil Evel Knievel says he will jump the Snake River Canyon in a motorcycle. The state of Idaho says he will fly over it in a licensed aircraft.

Director Darrell Manning of the Idaho Transportation Department said on Wednesday that Knievel's vehicle was registered with the state as an airplane.

Manning said Idaho law defines an aircraft as "any contrivance now known, or hereafter invented, used or designed for navigation of, or flight in, the air."

"If it will fly in the air, navigate and carry a person, the vehicle is an airplane according to our law," Manning said.

Knievel plans to jump the quarter-mile-wide canyon Sept. 8 in a motorcycle-like, rocket-powered vehicle he calls a skycycle.

"Herewith find enclosed a check for the sum of \$6.25 for a license for firing or projecting of rockets or missiles under Idaho Code. We appreciate your cooperation in this matter and look forward to a sticker to be implanted on the left vertical fin of the skycycle,"

said a letter from the event's promoters to Manning.

The fee was based on a charge of 2½ cents a pound of useful weight at 250 pounds.

Manning said Knievel will not have to have a pilot license because the jump is a one-time operation.

Meanwhile, the promoters threatened "serious legal consequences" if anyone attempts unauthorized filming of the event.

The Idaho Land Board held an auction for television rights to cover Knie-

vel's stunt after CBS offered \$50,000 for the rights.

But when it came time for the bidding, there were no offers. Kevin O'Malley, director of CBS sports program development, said his network had "reassessed" its position overnight and decided to withdraw the bid.

Top Rank Inc., a New York firm which paid \$6 million to Knievel to make the jump, said if any news media attempts "illegal broadcasts" of the event it will file lawsuits "seeking punitive damages as severe as possible."

Protesters nail door shut on VA chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The incoming chief of the Veterans Administration has been given a hammer as a souvenir from three persons who barged into his office and nailed the door shut so they could personally protest cutbacks in a GI education bill.

The three were arrested after the incident Wednesday and spent the night in jail, charged with destruction of government property, police said.

Richard Roudebush, nominated by President Ford to be VA administrator, said he talked with the intruders, two men and a woman, for half an hour and then asked them to unnailed the door.

They complied and were arrested as they left.

"There was no violence of any type. They didn't harm me," Roudebush said. However, he said the trio broke a couple of chairs and a picture in nailing the office door shut.



Police identified the three as Ellen G. Hawkins, 26, and Gonzalo Orrego, 31, both of New York City, and John R. Smith, 31, of West Hartford, Conn.

They said they represented the Vietnam Era Veterans National Resource Project, with headquarters in New York City. Smith identified himself as director of the National Council of Churches, police said.


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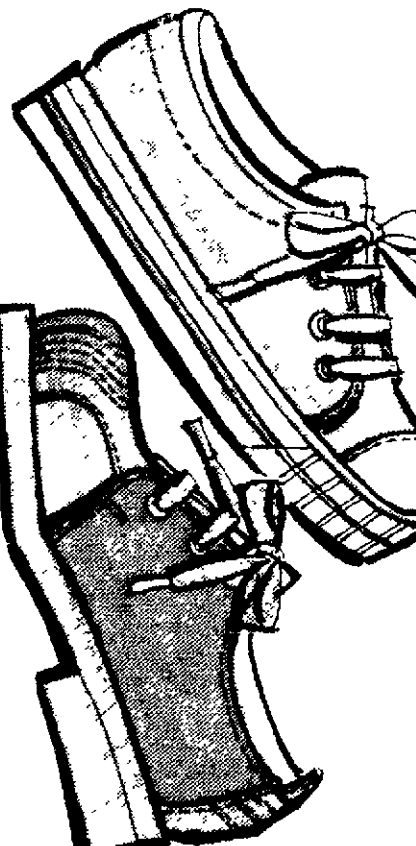
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3.49 Sweat Shirts, Reg. 3.99
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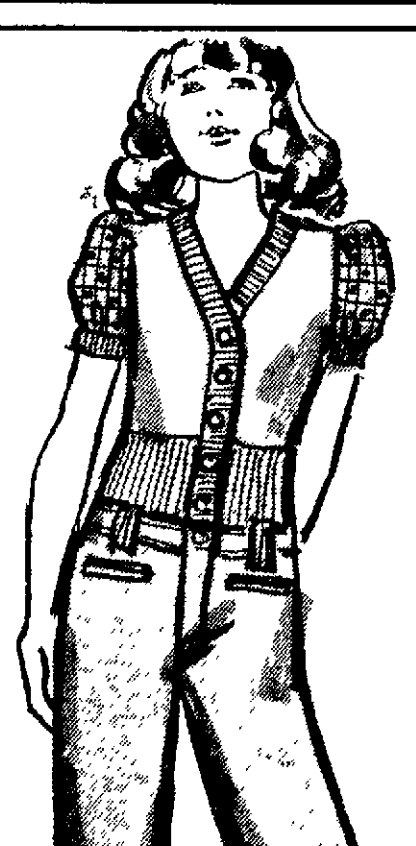
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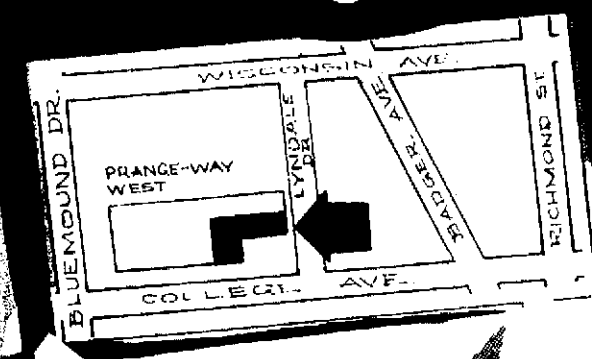
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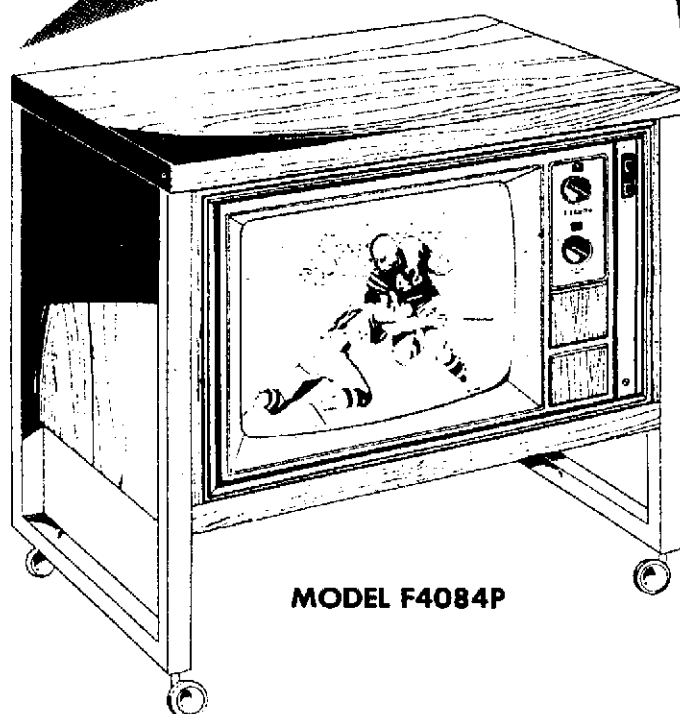
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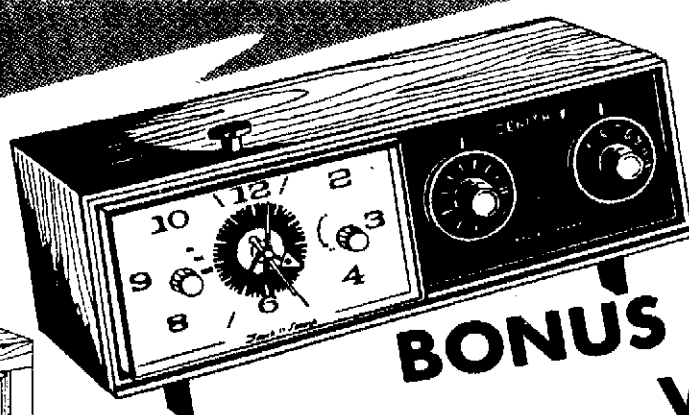
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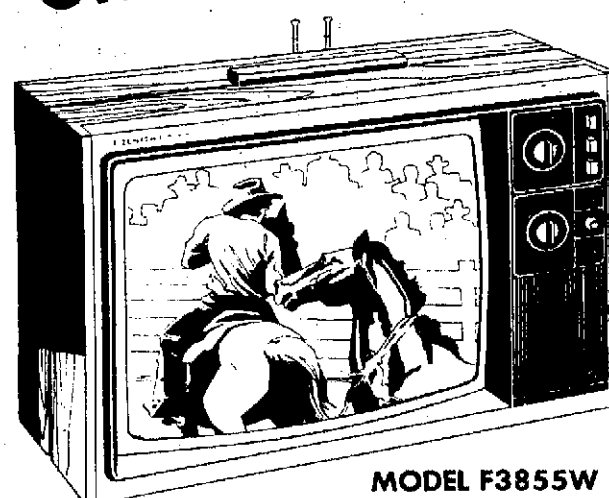
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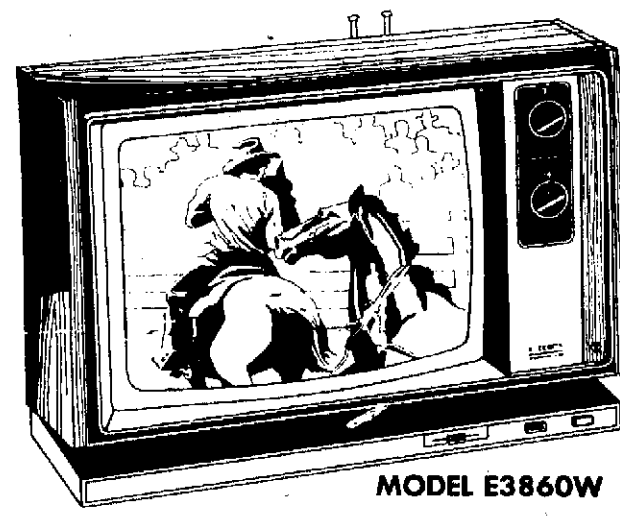
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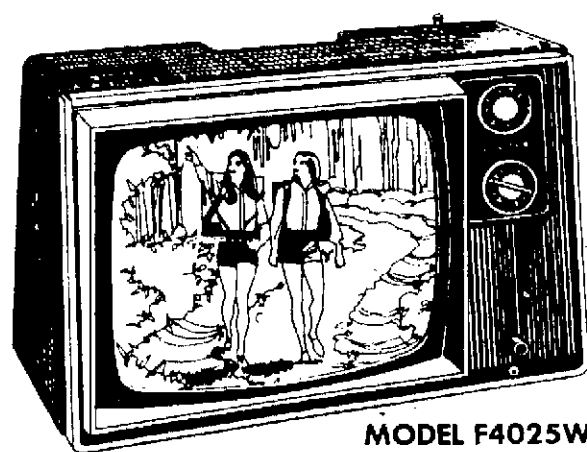
MODEL F3855W

BERTRAM 17" diagonal color portable has solid-state chassis and video range tuning system. Chromacolor picture tube. One-button tuning.



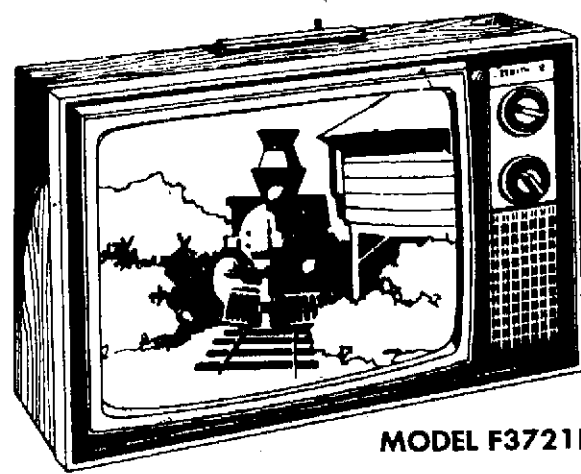
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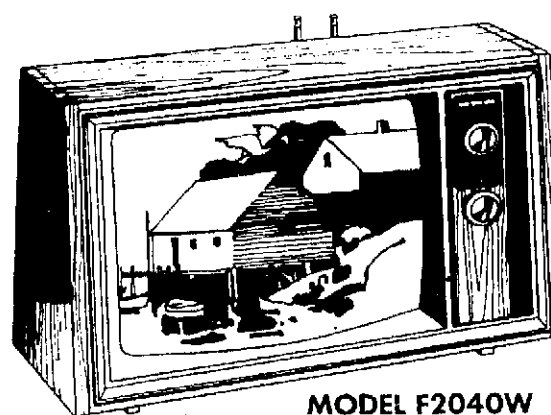
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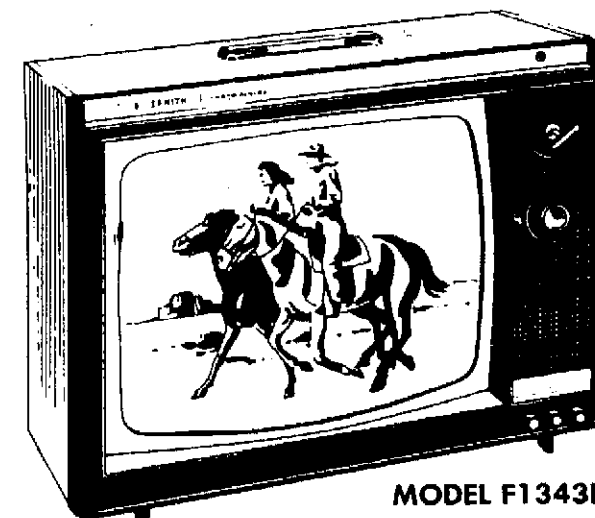
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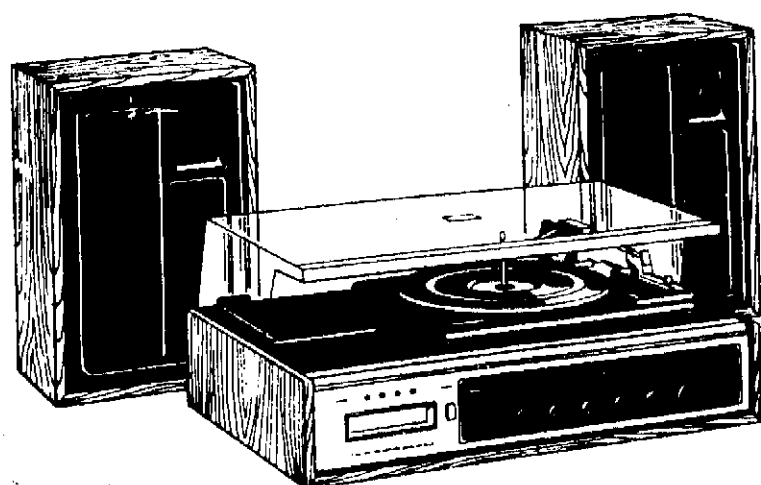
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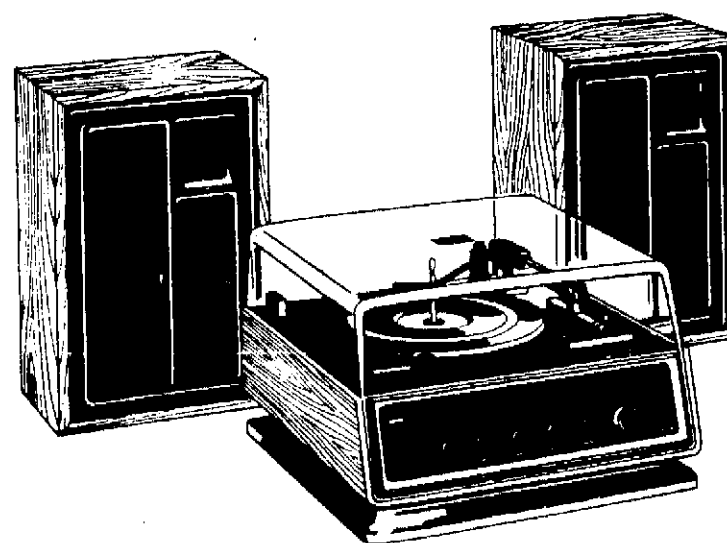
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Indian occupiers still hold Milwaukee Coast Guard station

BY JAMES A. CARLSON
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Indians who captured Milwaukee's old U.S. Coast Guard station three years ago still stubbornly hold their enclave in a fashionable neighborhood on the Lake Michigan shoreline.

But they have mixed emotions about the take-over. "It's been a moral victory; that doesn't mean anything as far as what it is doing for the community," said Reynold Denny, now a youth program director for the city's Indian Urban Affairs Council.

"It was never our idea to keep it," Denny said of the \$200,000 facility between county parklands and the exclusive Milwaukee Yacht Club. "We wanted to highlight the lack of facilities in our area."

Denny was one of about 30 American Indian Movement members who took over the station's two buildings early on an August morning in 1971, set up barricades and declared the site Indian land.

They based their claim on 100-year-old treaty provisions that abandoned Indian property would revert to the native inhabitants. The Coast Guard had moved to new quarters and the federal government had not yet sold the land or shifted control of it to another agency.

Law enforcement officers never seriously pressured the Indians to leave, and the Bureau of Indian Affairs said it is attempting to gain control of the land.

The Indians established on the base the Indian Community School, which had an enrollment of 76 — from preschoolers through children of high school age — during the last academic year. Most are bused to the school from northwest Milwaukee, where most of the city's Indians live.

The school has been operated with the aid of various federal grants, including \$145,000 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The school's director, Dorothy Le Page, said the Indian education division within HEW's Office of Education was attempting to gain control of the land through the federal government's General Services Administration.

She said such an arrangement would allow her school to operate under a lease and would give the school more stability.

She said the school program features the same subject matter taught in any school system, but with an Indian orientation.

A biology lesson, for example, might talk about how Indians made use of

plants and herbs for medicinal purposes and how some are used in the same way today, she said.

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We're getting more customers lately for tuneup jobs. I think people are doing everything they can to use less gasoline. Most of them are driving less, driving slower, keeping engines tuned, buying smaller cars, using the air conditioning less. And oil companies are drilling hundreds more wells this year than last in an effort to close the gap between energy supplies and energy needs.

Meanwhile there's still a big job to do — let's keep working together.

Wisconsin Petroleum Council
25 W. Main Street, Room 703
Madison, Wisconsin 53703

Lost in the web

One-year-old Autumn Thumma appears to be falling into the web of a giant spider. Actually she is only caught in the webbing of an outdoor hammock, making the most of her captivity by depending on her pacifier to keep her calm. (AP wirephoto)

Burger denies Ehrlichman appeal for delay of trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has rejected a bid by former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman for a delay in the start of the Watergate cover-up trial.

Ehrlichman, one of six defendants in the case, had requested the trial be put off until after Jan. 1. He argued he needed more time to prepare his defense and that he could not get a fair trial so soon because of publicity.

The trial originally was set to start Sept. 9 in U.S. District Court here but was postponed until Sept. 30 by Judge John J. Sirica at the suggestion of the Court of Appeals.

In denying Ehrlichman's request Wednesday, Burger said his decision was "not to be taken as intimating any view whatever on this issue presented by the order of the District Court or the action of the Court of Appeals."

Burger, whose duties include consid-

ering applications involving trials in the District of Columbia, added that "Doubts about the correctness of a District Court decision fixing a trial date in these circumstances, particularly after the Court of Appeals has reviewed the matter, are not sufficient to form a basis for contrary action by an individual circuit justice."

He noted that he could have referred Ehrlichman's request to the full Supreme Court, but said this in itself would have delayed the start of the trial to at least late October, since the court is in recess and will not reconvene until Oct. 7.

Other defendants in the trial are H. R. Haldeman and Gordon Strachan, both former assistants to former President Richard M. Nixon, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, and Robert C. Mar-dian and Kenneth W. Parkinson, who worked in Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

Proxmire says Rockefeller not the one to fight inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — When it comes to being a potential head of the government's anti-inflation drive, Nelson A. Rockefeller's shortcomings "stand out like a skunk at a family picnic," Sen. William Proxmire said today in a statement.

President Ford made no reference at a news conference Wednesday to such an assignment for his vice presidential nominee, but Proxmire, D-Wis., said there have been reports this would be the first big job given Rockefeller.

Proxmire called the former New York governor "an excellent choice" for vice president, a nomination subject to approval by both the Senate and the House.

But he said that "Rockefeller will have to reverse his field with a vengeance" at a time "when the country needs the kind of economic leadership that calls for restraint in public spending across the board."

"As governor, Rockefeller sponsored a huge public works program largely for highways, ran up the state's public debt, exploited federal spending programs, and increased taxes a mammoth 500 per cent," said Proxmire.

Proxmire, vice chairman of the Senate-House Economic Committee, also questioned whether Rockefeller with his inherited wealth, his reputation as a "military hawk" and his associations with big business was suited to lead a fight against inflation.

Letters being received by members of Congress in opposition to Rockefeller's nomination refer to him as a big spender during his 15 years as governor of New York and also as being too liberal.

This was reported by the offices of members of the Senate Rules Committee and the House Judiciary Committee, assigned to investigate and conduct hearings on his nomination.

The mail was described as relatively light but for the most part unfavorable to Rockefeller's nomination.

Some of those most adamantly opposed to his confirmation protested his veto of a bill to repeal New York's liberal abortion law.

The offices of three of the four Republican senators on the Rules Committee said the mail they were receiving was running heavily against the nomination.

But this was not the case with Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., the committee chairman.

His office said that about half the mail from Nevada expressed reservations about Rockefeller's nomination but the nationwide responses were overwhelmingly favorable.

The House Judiciary Committee described its mail as very light and largely favorable. Individual committee members said they had received few letters from their states but most of them were in opposition to the nomination.

Father-in-law of Mexican president taken by kidnapers

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Police and troops searched through Guadalajara and Jalisco state today for the 83-year-old father-in-law of Mexico's president and the guerrillas who kidnaped him.

Officials would not comment on a report that the kidnapers demanded \$16 million and the release of "political prisoners" in exchange for white-haired Jose Guadalupe Zuno Hernandez.

The kidnaping on a busy street in the middle of the nation's second largest city was the most daring exploit in a long string of guerrilla activities in Mexico in the past two years. It put President Luis Echeverria in a tough spot since he has repeatedly said in the past year that the government would not negotiate with kidnapers. The guerrillas have killed several persons when their ransom demands were not met.

The police and the army set up roadblocks at major junctions and on the highways leading out of Guadalajara after Zuno was seized at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at one of the city's busiest

intersections, a few blocks from the Jalisco state government headquarters.

Witnesses said four men armed with pistols and submachine guns pulled the old man and his chauffeur from their car, beat the chauffeur to the ground, bundled Zuno into another car and sped away, spraying the area with tear gas.

One report said notes left in various parts of the city identified the kidnapers as members of the People's Armed Revolutionary Front, which kidnaped U.S. Consul-General Terrance G. Leonard last year. The state government denied this, but the denial was suspect since state officials issued a false denial of a similar report when Leonard was kidnaped.

There was no comment from Echeverria. His wife flew to Guadalajara to be with her family as soon as word of the kidnaping reached Mexico City.

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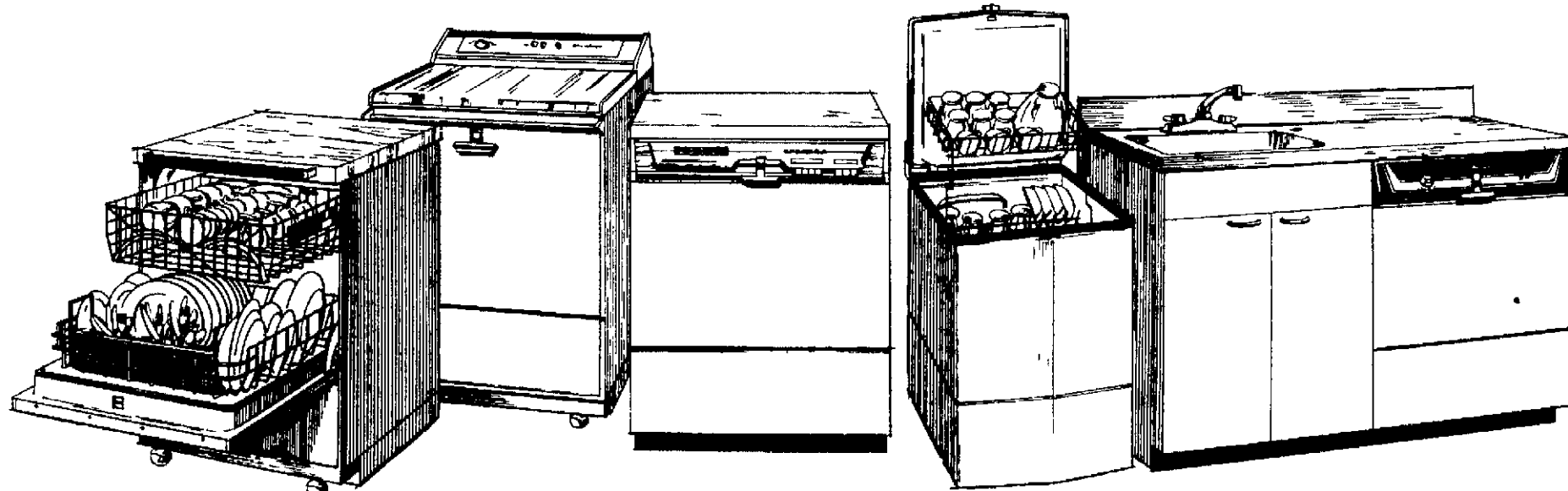
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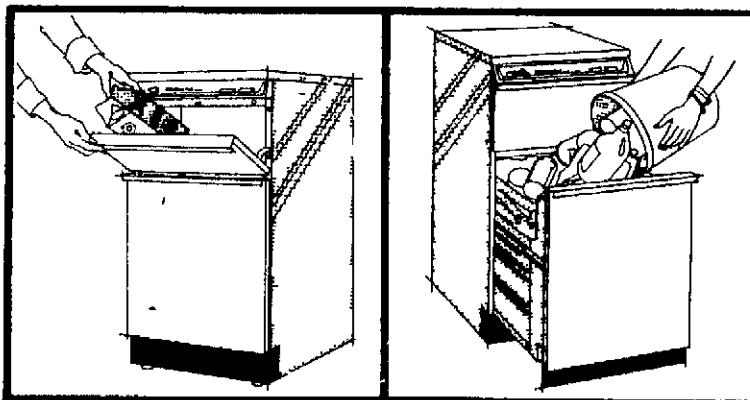
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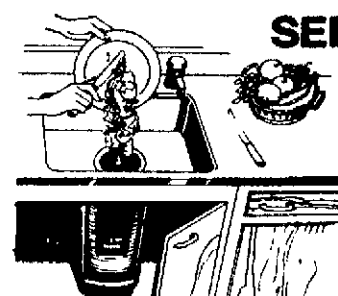
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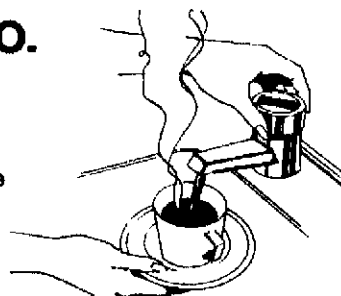
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